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LOGANOV, VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH 201-285412

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Contact Reports, etc., forwarded from the field.

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C/SB RYE SR/...
DD/P VPE SR/Sec

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LIROCKET-1 — P-12,244

DATE OF MEETING: 27 June 1967

1. I met Subject from 1300-1430 on 27 June at the Capistrano Restaurant. I paid him $2,000 M.N. as his salary for May and June. The next meeting is set for 25 July at 1300 at the Capistrano.

2. Subject conducted 14 classes at the Soviet Embassy during the reporting period:

1 June

1530-1700 -- BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, ROMANCHENKO. Subject asked if KAZANTSEV had gone out of town, as he had told Subject he would probably do. BEDRIN replied without hesitation that KAZANTSEV had gone to Moscow and wouldn't be back until about 15 June.

6 June

1530-1700 -- BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, ROMANCHENKO. Toward the end of class, BEDRIN said there were two men who wanted to speak with Subject after class. Following class, two men Subject didn't recognize came in and GONCHARENKO and ROMANCHENKO left. The two men were introduced as Vladimir SOKOLOV and Pavel KOVALEV. BEDRIN explained briefly that they also were interested in taking English lessons, and thereupon left with the comment that he didn't believe he was needed. SOKOLOV was the first of the twosome to speak, repeated that he and KOVALEV wished to take lessons, and then turned things over to KOVALEV, who, he said, spoke better English than he. KOVALEV proceeded to state that he had served in Washington, D.C. for three years, had served an earlier tour in Mexico, and had been back in Mexico for about a month. (KAZANTSEV later said he and KOVALEV had served in

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Washington at the same time.) At one point KOVALEV referred to SOKOLOV as his "chief." SOKOLOV interjected that he was leaving Mexico "sometime this year" and wanted to brush up on his English in preparation for the 4th year English proficiency test he would have to take when he returned to the USSR. Subject said that on the whole, he got the impression that KOVALEV was replacing SOKOLOV. A schedule of two classes a week, from 1800-1930 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, was agreed upon. One of the two Soviets mentioned that the funds for their lessons would come out of the military department.

1715-1830 -- SOKOLOV and KOVALEV asked when Subject would suggest they have their first lesson, and Subject replied that since KAZANTSEV was away, they might as well begin immediately. The Soviets readily agreed. Subject described KOVALEV's English as good. His grammar is a little better than KAZANTSEV's, but he is not quite as fluent as KAZANTSEV. SOKOLOV's English is fairly fair, but he is decidedly behind KOVALEV and KAZANTSEV in both grammar and fluency. Nevertheless, Subject feels SOKOLOV is good enough to be in the same class as KOVALEV.

8 June

1530-1700 -- BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, ROMANCHENKO.

1700-1830 -- KOVALEV and SOKOLOV.

13 June

1530-1700 -- BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, ROMANCHENKO.

1700-1830 -- KOVALEV and SOKOLOV.

15 June

1520-1700 -- Subject arrived at the Embassy early. BEDRIN came into the Reception Room about 1520 and took Subject to the classroom (in which there has always been a TV set). Three of the guards were sitting around the TV watching the Salazar fight when Subject and BEDRIN entered. GONCHARENKO

came in about 1530 and ROMANCHENKO about 1540. All watched the fight until it ended about 1550, after which the class began.

1700-1830 -- KOVALEV and SOKOLOV.

20 June

1530-1700 -- BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, ROMANCHENKO.

1700-1800 -- KAZANTSEV. KAZANTSEV began talking about his trip on his own initiative. He said he left Mexico City on 30 May and arrived in Moscow on 3 June. (He did not say when he returned to Mexico.) He gave no reason for the trip, but said he had "several conferences and meetings" in Moscow. Subject interjected that he thought the trip might have had something to do with the Middle East crisis, since it broke out just about the time KAZANTSEV left. KAZANTSEV laughed spontaneously at this idea and replied that what he knew about the Middle East wouldn't do anyone any good. He then went on to say he had spent his first weekend in Moscow with his son, who shortly thereafter left for his summer job in "Siberia." He said he spent the second weekend (10-11 June) with his daughter. The daughter, according to KAZANTSEV, had planned to go "south" for a 2-3 week vacation in early June, but postponed the vacation when she learned her father was coming. (The implication, according to Subject, was that KAZANTSEV's trip came about fairly suddenly.) What KAZANTSEV was most interested in talking about, however, was the fact he had unexpectedly had had to take his English proficiency test in Moscow. He consequently set aside the last three days of his stay for the test, which can often take that long. The first day is taken up by an oral test, and if one passes that, he goes on to the written test, which can take up to two days. KAZANTSEV, however, did so well on the oral test that he was exempted from the written test. He said his examiners gave him a "4" (on a 1-5 scale) and would have given him a "5" except for the fact he hadn't read any books in English since his last test. One is supposed to read four or five books a year in English, according

to KAZANTSEV. In any event, KAZANTSEV was very happy with the outcome and with Subject's work in preparing him for the test. In fact, he said that although he had originally started taking lessons from Subject only to prepare for the test, he was so satisfied with his progress that he intended to stay on with Subject despite the fact the test was behind him.

1800-1930 -- KOVALEV and SOKOLOV.

22 June

1530-1700 -- KAZANTSEV took the first hour and a half. He merely said BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, and ROMANCHENKO would not attend class that day.

1700-1830 -- KOVALEV and SOKOLIN.

3. KOVALEV and SOKOLOV. SOKOLOV is the more simpatico of the two. While KOVALEV can be very pleasant, he seems to have an antagonistic strain and occasionally challenges Subject's teaching with: "That isn't the way we do it in our courses," etc. Sometimes, in fact, the disputes on methods, points of grammar, etc. have become rather heated. On these occasions, SOKOLOV has usually stepped in more or less on Subject's side and cooled things off. At their second meeting, KOVALEV asked Subject directly what his views were on the Middle East crisis. Subject turned the question back on KOVALEV by saying he would frankly be more interested in KOVALEV's ideas, as he was sure KOVALEV was much better informed about the situation than he. KOVALEV backed away this time, claiming he didn't have much information either, but at a later class both he and SOKOLOV parroted the Soviet line about the crisis--Israel was the aggressor, etc. On another occasion when the Middle East was again the topic, Subject referred to (what he recalled as) President Truman's post-World War II proposal to internationalize both the Suez and Panama canals. KOVALEV immediately objected to this idea, although he gave no indication of ever having thought about it before.

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4. KOVALEV. Subject said he mentioned KOVALEV and SOKOLOV to his wife, and she immediately recalled KOVALEV as one of her students at the Mexican-North American Institute back in the late 50's or early 60's. She told Subject that he had been friendly with a number of people at the Institute (students and teachers). One of these, she recalled, was Bill CASTELAZO, a U.S. citizen who then and still teaches English and Spanish at the Institute. CASTELAZO is about 35. He was among 20-25 persons who 7 or 8 years ago studied Russian at the Institute when it was taught for a brief time by a Russian woman. Subject's wife told Subject that KOVALEV and CASTELAZO had been very friendly and that KOVALEV had invited him to the Soviet Embassy at least twice. CASTELAZO told Subject's wife that after one of his visits to the Soviet Embassy, he was approached by someone from the American Embassy and asked to inform on the Soviets. CASTALAZO said he was repelled by the idea of being a n informer and implied that he hadn't cooperated with the American. Subject said he had not known about CASTELAZO's acquaintance with KOVALEV, but had known that CASTELAZO had studied Russian and had had him to his apartment along with ROMANCHENKO, BEDRIN, and GONCHARENKO for his 1 July 1966 Dominion Day party.

5. Subject subsequently mentioned to KOVALEV that his wife remembered having him as a student during his previous tour. Subject also remarked that his wife had mentioned that KOVALEV and his (Subject's) friend CASTELAZO had been friends. KOVALEV replied without any embarrassment that he didn't remember Subject's wife, but did remember CASTELAZO. KOVALEV asked Subject to give CASTELAZO his regards the next time he saw him.

6. Other than a 1960 reference to "Guillermo CASTELAZO" as a 30-33 year old teacher at the Mexican-North American Institute and an author of one of the Institute's text books, there are no Station traces on

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the CASTELAZO in question. (See 50-6-55/3, CR of 13 Sept. 1960.)

7. LOGINOV. When Subject was leaving the Embassy on 15 June (about 1835), he met LOGINOV in front of the Reception Room. They talked, chiefly about sports, for about 15 minutes. LOGINOV said skiing and speed skating were two of his favorite sports, and that his greatest sporting interest in Mexico was playing tennis. Subject said that LOGINOV seemed to be an avid sportsman. LOGINOV said that he was going to Moscow on vacation toward the end of July. No reference was made to Subject teaching LOGINOV's son English when the LOGINOVS return from vacation, but Subject assumes this is still LOGINOV's wish.

8. Subject to [illegible] Make Tapes At Embassy Prior to Class. At one of their classes after KAZANTSEV's return from Moscow, Subject and KAZANTSEV discussed Subject's making tapes for use in connection with his three Embassy classes. It was agreed that Subject would come to the Embassy half an hour or so early once a week to make the tapes. He was to begin on 27 June (the day of our meeting). Subject did not yet know where he was to do the recording, whether he would be left alone, etc.

9. Subject said he was considering having another Dominion Day Party on 1 July to which he would invite his Soviet students. I encouraged the idea and told him I'd pick up the tab.

10. The week of 19 June the wife of President DIAZ Ordaz called the Director of the Instituto Irlandes and asked if he could recommend a tutor for a nephew of hers. The director replied that the Instituto had a good English teacher and that although he was very busy, he would ask him if he would be willing to take on the nephew. The director communicated the above to Subject, and Subject gave the Director a list of the few hours he had free. The director told Subject he would call Mrs. DIAZ Ordaz back and would inform Subject if any of the hours were suitable. As of 27 June, Subject hadn't heard further from the Director.

SB/L L.

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C/5B/7L

(1)

27 June 1967

MEMO OF CONVERSATION

Leila BELAVAL, Visa Officer of U.S. Embassy

1. I talked to Leila today about her contact with the Soviet who brought BAZAROV's passport in for a visa yesterday. She identified the Soviet from a photograph as Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV, and said that he is always the one who comes to the U.S. Embassy for visas. She did not recognize the photograph of Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN, the Vice Consul. Actually, Leila believed that LOGINOV was a Vice Consul, said she always asks for him as such when she has to call the Soviet Embassy.

2. Apparently yesterday was not the first time that LOGINOV has tried to make a date with Leila. She says that he always asks her what she does in her free time, and that she has put him off by saying that she is very busy. Once ~~shexx~~ he asked her whether she spent her free time with other people ~~ax~~ from the Embassy and was surprised to hear that she usually spends her off hours with non-Embassy friends. Yesterday LOGINOV again asked her what she did in the evenings, and she said she was especially busy now because she has started taking guitar lessons. He mentioned some Soviet dance group that was coming to Mexico in a month or so and said he would like to invite her to go to see them with him. He also told her he was not married. Leila said she did not refuse the invitation outright but said that she did not know whether she would be free when they came or not.

3. I told Leila a few of the facts of Soviet life: that all Soviets have to be married in order to go overseas, that LOGINOV is a KGB officer and was obviously trying to get his foot in the door of the U.S. Embassy through her, that he was undoubtedly disappointed to hear that she did not spend all her free time with other Embassy people, etc. Leila has evidently been unsure about how to react to LOGINOV's advances, has not wanted to be rude to him, and seemed relieved when I suggested that she simply decline his invitations by always being busy. She says she does not like his slick manner at all, and I gather that she has felt uneasy in having to deal with him, but now that someone has told her how to react she will have no problem.

4. Leila mentioned that LOGINOV knows English but is reluctant to use it. He once read off the visa stamped in a passport in perfect English, and he also read a copy of the new visa regulations in English (to himself, but evidently understanding it all). According to the new regulations, Soviets no longer need visas for continuous transit of the U.S. (i.e., on the same flight), but LOGINOV insisted on getting a visa for BAZAROV in spite of this. (This is confirmed in LIENVOY.)

J.L. WEENING

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cc: Semior BAZAROV (P-7759)

(Loginov) File: P-11712

Inset P-11712

LOGINOV handwriting sample, received 16 June 1967, from LIRENO

Valentin Loginov
15.60-55
Consul

S E C R E T

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LICOZY-5

DATE OF MEETING: 15 June 1967

1. I met with Subject at the Del Paseo from 0900 to 1000. The next meeting is for 18 July at 0830 at the same place.

2. On 8 June LOGINOV dropped by Subject's office to leave two tickets for the Bolshoy Ballet performance on 11 June. Subject invited LOGINOV and his wife for dinner and LOGINOV accepted for 13 June. (COMMENT: LIENVOY reports their confirming this date on 12 June). Subject said the tickets were used by his wife and son.

3. The guests on 13 June were LOGINOV and wife, William de Mier (P-5552), manager of KLM in Mexico and Gustavo ORTIZ Hernan (P-10971). ORTIZ was Mexico's first Ambassador to Israel and is very pro-Israel. He recently retired from the Mexican Foreign Service. His last job was Ambassador to Chile. He is 57 years old and apparently a good friend of Subject's. Subject invited ORTIZ because he knew that LOGINOV has been interested in public opinion in Mexico about the recent Israel-Arab war. Subject had been only able to give LOGINOV the opinions of Mexican Jews and he wanted LOGINOV to talk to a real Mexican. The deck was slightly loaded since Subject knew that ORTIZ is an Israeli partisan. Subject purposely avoided the subject but it was not long before ORTIZ asked LOGINOV about the Soviet position on the matter. LOGINOV answered with a banality about the USSR only wanting peace. ORTIZ then unloaded on LOGINOV for about half an hour. He told him that he had been in Israel as ambassador and had seen both sides. If the Soviets were interested in peace, why didn't they help the miserable and diseased Arabs with medicine, hospitals, job training, agricultural aid, etc? This is what they need, not tanks and jets. The Soviets are the real aggressors by arming the Arabs and egging them on. And what fools the Sovs are since the Arabs will never learn to operate any equipment, much less sophisticated stuff. Soviet hypocrisy is obvious to everybody. FEDORENKO's performance at the UN was shameful, etc. LOGINOV never answered a word. Subject later reported the above to the Israeli Ambassador who was pleased since ORTIZ is not a Jew and he is sure the above would be reported to Moscow.

4. LOGINOV said he will leave on 23 July for vacation in the USSR. Subject saw Mrs. LOGINOV for the second time. Since her Spanish is extremely limited, she did not participate in general conversation. However, she handled herself well and did not seem in the least ill at ease. In a side conversation she told Subject that they have a fifteen year old daughter who is living with her mother. She said that she has known LOGINOV since the age of six as neighbors in Moscow. Finally, she said that she is a chemical engineer.

5. I asked if Subject had talked to Miriam AVILA Katz (P-581) again about her contacts with our Embassy. He said he hadn't. I asked what advice he had given her. He said that he had told her to be truthful with the Americans and to be careful with LOGINOV.

Francis J. COIGNE

FILE: P-2712 P-11712 P-5552 P-10971 P-581

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(1)

Dillion

On the 9 May I went with my wife to the reception given by the ambassador of Checoslovaquia on the occasion of ~~htier~~ their National Day. The party took place in the garden where there were a couple of tables seating about ten persons each. Most of the people seating at the tables were from embassies behind the Iron curtain, or local supporters of the extreme left such as Cordero Amador, the painter Marin-Busqued, the art critic Margarita Nelken, Ruth Rivera etc. The Soviets were there headed by ~~ambassador~~ Bazarov and Kazanteev, present also by the name of Boris Tchmikov, Valentin Loguinov, Tchmikov is a young man, about thirty five, speaks very good Spanish and has a rather nice wife. He invited us to attend the exhibition of a film, a russian film at the embassy the next day, he also ~~whenwe~~ when we were leaving said that we had to go to his house soon and have a real russian dinner. This kind of invitation is most unusual. I do not remember any other sovietico suggesting such a thing.

LITEMBE-1
14 JUN 67

In the party there were the usual diplomatic crowd which attends parties of representations behind the Iron Curtain, Max Wery, the Belgian ambassador and his wife, the French ambassador and his wife, the French Counsellor la Tour du Pin and his wife, the architect Lopez Malo who is one of the directors of the Comité Organizador de los Juegos Olimpicos, the italian ambassador and one of his daughters, the Uruguayan ambassador, the Chilean ambassador and Enrique Cobo del Campo the couesllor of the same embassy, the cuban ambassador Joaquin Hernandez Armas with whom we talked about Venezuela and told me that it was an stupid thing to accuse a country of trying to invade another country with half a dozen men. The chechs had plenty of beer brought from checoslova-

P-1630

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cy to P-6335

two

quia but mixed it with just as much mexican beer if you were not careful. The Brazilian ambassador was there, Guillermo Gimenez Ramirez the charge of Costa Rica, Gonzalo Almeida Urrutia, the ambassador from Ecuador, from the Foreign Office, Muñoz Zapata and Flores Tejada. I do not remember seing anybody from the US, but I arrived somewhat late, Kai Somerto the ambassador from Finland was present and so was the mayor general Natahn Aferi from Ghana, the ambassador was most friendly as well as Jan Hant the commercial counsellor and Jiri ~~Swextram~~ Svestka the second secretary in charge o the consulat.

Next day we went to the Soviet embassy for the exhibition of a fil whose title I think was the Father of the Soldier, a rather childish film but that brought tears to the eyes of some of the embassy wives who attended. There was an small group of people, including ~~tomse~~ army officers from the Secretary de la Defensa, and Amiral Azmar Cetina, subsecretario de marina, and amiral Otal Briceño, who after a long illness has now some new post in Marina. All the Soviet staff was present, there were two or three cuban including Curvello. There was a change, the doors of the embassy were wide open and there was no question by the people at the ~~xxxxm~~ outside door, inside Frygov and other fellow received the visitors. There was as usual plenty of ~~xxxx~~ vodka, ~~xxxxxm~~ small eats but no caviar, both thing were served before and after the exhibition of the ~~xxxxx~~ film.

On the 17th of may we went to a reception for the National day of Noruega. They have a beautiful house in Monte Carpatos which had been built for the embassy along their norweigian style; the new ambassador is a tall gaunt, strange man, there were not many people because there was a diplomatic lunch at Relaciones and

white film of the Opympics to Ram rez Vasquez. No Indian around. No Greek neither. Chacha Valdes, formerly de Lanz Duret, with her new husband, licenciado Lozano. She if the owner of Universal. He was nobody until he married, now he is a well known jurist. Francisco Agüera Cenarro, the director of Revista Internacional, trying to impress the French ambassador with the fact that he had printed an editorial on Israel if his magazine. Revista Internacional has a circulation of about fivehundred copies, but gives Agüera a good ten thousand pesos a month.

It was a fairly good party as far as diplomatic parties go, but sterile in results. Nobody appeared to ~~xxxxxx~~ worry very much about the war in the East, and some ~~epple~~ people like the Paraguayn and the Tobias Eguizabal had the idea that everything had been prepared in advance by the United States and the URSS.

That there had been a meeting in which the question had been ~~atteled~~ settled.

Loguinov called me to the office to tell me he had tickets for me and my wife for the Bolshoi ballet for Sunday night. We had been unable to secure anything at the office.

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On Sunday 11 June, Valentin Loguinov was able to obtain for us two good tickets for the Ballet Bolshoi at Bellas Artes and afterwards we went to have something to eat at Lady Baltimore in Madero Street. Very few people were there, which is not surprising in view of the bad qaality of their food and poor service. But it was the nearest spot for a quick bite.

Loguinov was very much interested in knowing what my US friends thought about the situation in the Middle East and what they would do about it. He was insistent about the possible help that the US would give to Israel, he said that the US had already given Israel a considerable amount of ammunition and planes, and specially money, the URSS had to give some help to the arabs in view of the help given to Israel. According to him there was not the slighest doubt that Israel had been the agressor. The URSS would never consent to any territorial gains by Israel.

During our conversation about food, specially about seafood he let it be know that he had been in Mazatlán several times.

He said that everything which had taken place in the Middle East had been plotted in advance by the US and Israel.

14-00000

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S E C R E T

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LICOZY-5

DATE OF MEETING: 3 June 1967

1. After a long hiatus, I called Subject on ca 14 May and learned he was out of the country. I called him again on 6 June and we made a date for 8 June. The meeting was in the breakfast room of the Del Paseo Hotel from 0810 to 0915. The next meeting is at the same place at 0830 on 15 June.

2. Subject was all excited about the Israel/Arab conflict and we spent the best part of the meeting discussing it.

3. He said that LOGINOV called him on 5 June and pressed for a luncheon date the same day. Subject put him off until 8 June. LOGINOV wanted news on the local Jewish reaction, was everybody behind the Jews, was money being contributed, etc. Subject who was madder than hell about Soviet support of the Arabs gave him hell and to direct questions got the admissions from LOGINOV that the Israelis were acting in self-defense and that the Americans and British were not providing the Israelis air cover. LOGINOV mentioned that he would go to the USSR on home leave in July.

4. On 6 June Miriam AVILA Katz, who is also very excited about the war and who told Subject that she had gone to the Israeli Embassy to volunteer to serve in Israel, told Subject that when she returned home on the evening of 5 June, LOGINOV was waiting for her on the street. His purpose was the same as wanting to see Subject, to pump her on local reactions to the war. She also gave LOGINOV hell.

5. She then told Subject that in Holy Week she had been called to the American Embassy and had been asked about her contact with LOGINOV. She said that she had seen the same American (no name given) about two weeks ago. She then told Subject that LOGINOV had asked her to introduce him to "one of her progressive friends" or "someone in the U.S. Embassy" as a return for the favor of issuing a visa to Dr. Yuriy KUTLER.

6. The above is a capsule account of her relationship with LEVENDERIS. I played innocent until I got the whole story but finally admitted that we had talked to her when he asked, "if it wasn't you, who?" I told him that AVILA had notidea that Subject was in contact with us and had in fact worried that her activities (future) might hurt him which she was definitely against.

7. It appears that AVILA told Subject about us because of LOGINOV's appearance on 5 June and her emotional state about the war. I will discuss this further with Subject at the next meeting, particularly what advice he has or will give her about cooperating with us.

Francis J. COIGNE

FILE: P-2712 P-11712 P-581

S E C R E T

17

DOI 14 June 1967

SOURCE: LIHABIT

14 June 67

LOGINOV (P-11712) visited the Czech Embassy this day. He was driving diplomatic license plate car 19 DA. He was there from 1214 to 1238 hours.

gbf

file P-11712

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18

S E C R E T

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Contact with BESABER, 24 May 1967

1. Operational - Per telcon arranged meet at BESABER's hotel room at Del Paseo (204). Met from 1830-2030, 24 May. BESABER will call 30 May or 1 June to arrange next meet.

2. Finances - Replenished BESABER's revolving fund.

3. Substance

a. Re SGSWIRL - As requested at last meet BESABER turned in bio data on girlfriend he had talked to SGSWIRL operator about. (See attached note from operator). No traces. He will turn in at next meet his version of what he told her. He is most upset by this matter, particularly since I had told him that Headquarters wanted to drop him. I reiterated that he was on probation.

b. CHMYKHOV and LOGINOV (P-6235) (P-11712) -

1). On 20 May CHMYKHOV and LOGINOV arrived at BESABER's plant at about 1400. L was driving a brownish Chevy Impala, 34-DA. L was interested in seeing the house that BESABER had located for the Soviets. He said they wanted a house for three, possibly four months (starting 1 June) and could easily spend up to $6,000 MN per month.

2). BESABER could not leave the plant, but put them in touch with a Sra. LARA who took them around to seven houses, one of which they liked. They returned to BESABER's plant at about 1700, sat around for about an hour, leaving because they said the couriers were coming in that night and they had a lot of work to do. (Couriers did arrive that night).

3). CHMYKHOV drank heavily (scotch) but did not show any effect; LOGINOV didn't even finish one Scotch and water.

4). L said he would probably return to Cuernavaca in a few days to sign the lease on the house and would look BESABER up. BESABER told L that he had a friend with a tennis court and in a few weeks when the friend returned to Mexico he (BESABER) would arrange a day of tennis.

5). L did most of the talking although C was pleasant, told a number of good jokes (in poor Spanish) and generally impressed BESABER as beinga pleasant type, not "pesado," as he assesses L.

c. Re COIGNE's request and as a follow-up to LIKAYAK/2's report of 28 April 1967 re Lorenzo CARDENAS (P-5409), I asked BESABER if he knew of a house of prostitution at Dr. Manuel Ugarte 1C3 A. He did not, but will check it out through the doormen of several hotels.

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Phineas F. SLINKARD

FILE: P-8777 P-5409 1 - SB

LOGINOV P-11712
CC: CHMYKHOV P-6235

S E C R E T

19

Indix

Gloria *PINTO
Contact and apparently good
friend of ~~XXXXXXX~~ LOGINOV
of Soviet Embassy.

CARDED

/NT

75- Entrada.- 1231 hrs.- MF GLORIA PINTO pregunta por LOGUINOV. HD dice que no está. GLORIA pide le digan que le llame al 23-62-85.- 93-

93- Salida al 23-62-85.- 1239 hrs.- LOGUINOV saluda a GLORIA PINTO. Esta dice que lo llamaba hace rato para darle las gracias de parte de su cuñada por la visa que le dió. LOGUINOV que está bien. GLORIA tambien le llama porque RUTH va a ir a fin de semana a Valle de Bravo y lo invitan a ir. LOGUINOV no puede porque el domingo sale un compañero a Moscú y lo tiene que ir a despedir, pero puede ser para la otra semana. GLORIA que para el día 27 es la Copa Davis, y tal vez no puedan ir. LOGUINOV que entonces ya será despues. GLORIA comenta que ALFONSO va a estar a las cinco en el café "El Jujuy". LOGUINOV va a tratar de estar allí un rato para saludarlos. - GLORIA pide pase por ella y de allí se van juntos. LOGUINOV no tiene mucho tiempo porque está haciendo las 50 visas de .. .. la Selección Mexicana de Futbol, pero va a tratar de estar a las cinco en el café. GLORIA que está bien.-144-

LIENVOY

156055
17 MAYO 1967

P- 11712

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C/SB-F/C
SB/Sec
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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: Miriam AVILA Katz — P-581

DATE OF MEETING: 11 May 1967

1. My last meeting with Subject was on 23 March, at which time she agreed to provide information on LOGINOV obtained during their normal business contact and any further social contact initiated by him. She was to call me after their next date or any other significant contact she had with him. Since I had not heard from her, I called her at her apartment about 2115 on 11 May. I apologized for calling so late, but said I had just got out of work and had a package for her I had brought back from the States which I wanted to deliver before the contents got stale. Could I drop over that night or perhaps another evening. Subject immediately recognized the "package" as the Benson and Hedges cigarettes I had promised her, gently protested, and then told me she was not feeling well, but the doctor had told her she had to eat, and it so happened she was just going out for a bite when I called. I consequently suggested we have dinner together, which we did from 2145-1215 at the Gondola. Afterwards, we went around the corner to her apartment for a nightcap until 0200.

2. Subject had lost 8 or 10 pounds and looked a bit thin and not as attractive as I had remembered her. She told me she was simply working too hard and not eating and sleeping properly. I had some fear that she might have had some second

Files cc: P-11712 P-1573 (pp. 2-4) P-2712 (pp. 4-5)

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(2)

thoughts in the seven weeks since she had agreed to cooperate, but it proved unfounded. She this time was relaxed from the start, was very friendly, and seemed to enjoy the opportunity to get out. (She later told me in her apartment that she didn't go out much, liked to spend her evenings at home ~~reading~~, listening to records, tending to her dwarf trees, etc.) She made it clear from the start that she hadn't changed her mind by warning me half-seriously and half-playfully that I shouldn't think I could "buy" her with gifts. "You've bought me up here," she said, tapping her head with her forefinger. "That's the only way you'll get anywhere with me." Most of the evening was spent in general and (especially back at her apartment) increasingly fuzzy discussion of Israel, the Jews, her job, the Russians "as people," her very humanistic philosophy about life, and I don't exactly remember what else. She is definitely a smart girl, but I think less profound and sophisticated than she tries to appear. Otherwise, she seems to be a very sincere person, and she has given me no reason to doubt or suspect anything she has told me.

3. Contact with LOGINOV. Subject said she hadn't been out with LOGINOV since our last meeting and had had only one face-to-face contact with him. She said this was a little over a month ago (early April) and was occasioned by her efforts to help a client by the name of Dr. Yury KUTTLER get a Soviet visa. She said KUTTLER is a dentist and definitely a Communist sympathizer, if not a Communist. (KUTTLER has P-File 1573.) KUTTLER evidently thought he was liked by the

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Russians in return, as he initially told Subject he was expecting an official Soviet invitation to visit the USSR. As it turned out, however, he had a hard time even getting a Soviet visa. Subject finally called LOGINOV herself to try to push things along, but LOGINOV showed no willingness to facilitate things. (LIENVOY has Subject on the phone to LOGINOV on 5 April. After discussing KUTTLER's case, Subject remarked to LOGINOV that she understood that "you (ustedes) must have some reason not to want to give him (KUTTLER) the visa." LOGINOV replied that there were "reasons enough.")

4. A day or two after her telephone conversation with LOGINOV, Subject said she went over to the Soviet Embassy personally to see if she could get anywhere with LOGINOV. LOGINOV received her cordially, and for the first time asked her into his office (she said it was the first office off the outside Reception Room). She again asked LOGINOV to try to ~~speeded~~ speed up the granting of KUTTLER's visa. LOGINOV hemmed and hawed, indicating that he wasn't even sure the visa would be granted. He finally told Subject that look, he had gone to KUTTLER for dental work once, and KUTTLER had charged him much too much. Consequently, he said, he wasn't going to give him a visa. Subject said she could not tell if the destist bill was the real reason for LOGINOV's negative attitude, but when she persisted, LOGINOV finally relented and the following exchange ensued:

LOGINOV: "All right, Miriam, I'll do it for you (i.e., give KUTTLER the visa). But you know, a favor must be repaid by a favor."

Subject: "All right....in that case, let me in the name of the company invite you to dinner."

LOGINOV: "No, Miriam, I don't mean that."

LOGINOV then went on to say that as he had mentioned to her before, he would like her to introduce him to "someone who would be sympathetic to us" (i.e., to the Soviets). LOGINOV emphasized that he realized Subject might not agree with this "someone's" ideas, but stated that he knew Subject was the type of person who "had respect for other people's views." Subject said that she replied in a casual, almost flippant manner that "well, sure, if she met such a person, she'd introduce them." With this the subject was dropped and Subject left.

5. LICOZY-5. Subject on her own initiative began telling me what a terrific guy her boss is. He according to her, has one of the most winning personalities of anyone she has ever met. At the same time he is extremely intelligent and shrewd. "If he can't get what he wants through charm, he does it by pure shrewdness." This is why he is such a successful businessman. In reply to a question about LICOZY-5's background, Subject said he had been born in Poland, was imprisoned by either the Poles or Germans just before or during World War II (she was rather vague on this point, and I confined myself to listening), somehow got out and joined the Russians, taking part in the Soviet invasion of Germany. Somehow he had survived all this, made his way to Mexico, where he arrived penniless, and now

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(9)

must have a small fortune in the bank. He vividly remembers his former hardships, however, is a very generous and humane person, and every year sends clothes to people in Poland and Russia. He also has a very strong feeling for Israel. Obviously he couldn't have survived a life like this if he weren't shrewd. He has no love for the Russians, but was not above joining them to assure his own survival in World War II and can be agreeable enough toward them to retain their travel business. Subject gave absolutely no indication that she had said anything to LICOZY-5 about me.

6. The conversation was the most relaxed as well as the fuzziest back at Subject's apartment, where we finished a bottle of vodka LOGINOV had given LICOZY-5 and LICOZY-5 had given her. Back on the subject of LOGINOV, Subject said she "supposed" he had tried to cultivate a lot of girls like herself..."hadn't her?" (I had told Subject at our last meeting that young women were among LOGINOV's favorite targets, but hadn't been able to tell what effect this "revelation" had on her. Now it appeared that it had hit home and that it had wounded her pride to think he not only had had ulterior motives in dating her, but had dated other girls the same way.) I didn't reply directly, but said something about LOGINOV being as smooth as they come. Subject wasn't satisfied with this, however, and pressed me: "He has tried the same thing with other girls, hasn't he?" "Yes, Miriam, several," I finally said. This seemed to satisfy her.

7. Shortly thereafter, I asked Subject if LOGINOV were

14-00000

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Checked ✓

Indexed

NT - Wiltshire
No Traces on Wilshir or variants
Welcher

Douglas H. WILTSHIRE
SERVISA Travel Agency
in Air Directory
, frm

(norteamericano)

480- Entrada.- HP WELCHER (?) pregunta por LOGUINOV para si puede pasar a verlo, pues se trata de la agencia de vi... Servisa. VALA dice que espere. Despues WELCHER comenta co... LOGUINOV que el estuvo en el año de 1945 cuando la caida de Berlin y conoce un poco la historia de la victoria rusa s... los nazi-fascistas. LOGUINOV cambia de tema y pregunta si tiene algunas visas pendientes. WELCHER dice que tiene alg... pasaportes que pasar a recoger y sirve que lo invita a su ... LOGUINOV lo espera.- 521-

LIENVOY

480: Subject (giving name as WILSHER), an American, asks for LOGINOV and tells him that he just wanted to be sure that LOGINOV would be in as he had called yesterday (9 May) and he had not been in. LOGINOV tells WILSHER that 9 May is a Holiday and commemorates the Russian Victory in Berlin, Germany on 9 May 1945. WILSHER says he remembers that as he was in the war in that area at the time and remembers that. WILSHER wants to go by to see LOGINOV to pick up some passports. WILSHER also would like to invite LOGINOV out to his house. LOGINOV says he can come by to pick up the visas.

~~[illegible]~~ works for Lima Tours
Wiltcher

150055
10 ... 1967

P- 11712

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ASUNTO: EMBAJADA SOVIETICA EN MEXICO.

México, D.F., 3 de mayo de 1967.

C. DIRECTOR FEDERAL DE SEGURIDAD
Presente.

(?)

A las 10.45 horas del día de la fecha se presentó en la Cruz Roja Mexicana el Sr. [illegible], Consejero Comercial de la Embajada Soviética en México a bordo del automóvil Chevrolet modelo 1965 placas [illegible] en el cual viajaba además el [illegible] Sr. [illegible], llevando consigo al menor [illegible] y solicitando se le proporcionara atención médica en virtud de que el menor [illegible] a bordo de una bicicleta se estrelló en la parte posterior del vehículo diplomático antes citado causándole algunas lesiones que según el parte médico sanarán en 5 días aproximadamente.

Los funcionarios mencionados se hicieron cargo ante el Agente del Ministerio Público en turno y la madre del menor de cualquier gasto extraordinario que origine la atención del lesionado.

Se hace notar que el accidente antes descrito se registró frente a la Embajada de Cuba.

Respetuosamente.

CORL. L. [illegible]

OC: P-11712
P-9026

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3 May 67

COS

LIHEAIM's account of his first two meetings with LOGUINOV. It appears to me that at the second meeting, 26 April, he moved in a lot faster than is customary with the Sovs. For this reason I wonder if possibly the Soviets are deliberately trying to get a look at him independent from LEONOV, who may well have been reporting regularly his meetings with LIHEAIM.

He understands he is not to be dangled in front of Sovs, and I told him that after today's tennis match, he is to make himself unavailable for two or three weeks for tennis (or the movies) and see what kind of initiative L is prepared to take.

This would, however, allow us to plant an American girl at the French Club if we wished and play her into L's hands. Will discuss with Paul when he returns.

rle

I agree

DCOS

Did show to Paul & Cynthia

File Val LOGUINOV (P- dine ch

CC:

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VALENTIN S. LOGUINOV

1. Contact. First met April 22, 1967. He asked my wife and I if he and an American born Mexican friend could join us in doubles. Saturdays the tennis courts are filled. I was reluctant at first until I recognized his accent and suspected that he was one of two persons for whom I have pictures on file.

me

2. Utility. Consul of the USSR embassy.

3. Susceptibility. Eager to visit the U.S. Possibly interested in the material things of life, possibly overly interested in girls. Seems convinced of the value of Marxism.

4. Personality. Very friendly and direct. Wishes his embassy enjoyed club priveleges such as the U.S. at the Reforma Club. He likes caviar, vodka, and drinks several beers quickly. He is a little demonstrative in gestures of head and hands. It is too early to equate his gestures with his attitudes or the topics being discussed.

5. English. He is eager to improve his English, which he speaks rather poorly. His son Dmitry speaks only Russian, no Spanish or English.

6. Bio-data. His daughter, 14, is in an English school in Moscow.

7. Chess. Plays, but not a fan.

8. Athletics. He plays excellent tennis for someone who claims he has played less than a year and never more than once a week. He has the face, build, and carriage of a trained athlete. He has the brutish look of a boxer or wrestler. He has the grace of a natural athlete. I would guess him to be unusually strong. He boxed when younger, plays basketball and volleyball.

9. Spanish. Speaks good Spanish. Studied for one year in Moscow. + 3 years in Cuba!

10. Desire for contact. Val proposed that we meet regularly for tennis at 1000 hours every Wednesday. He asked if it bothered me to be seen with a Soviet. He said many U.S. diplomats seemed to shun him. He also suggested that we not limit our contacts to tennis but that we go to a movie sometime with our wives.

11. Bio-data. Apparently has limited income. He has no servant, no TV, no telephone.

12. Leonovs. Val seemed somewhat cool about the Leonovs. Naturally he knows them, but doesn't seem to consider them friends.

13. Personality. Does not smoke. he did before

14. U.S.Trip. Val is going to Moscow in July. He wants to spend 2 to 3 days in New York. He said he had read much about New York but wanted to see it for himself.

April 23, 1967, P.M.

1. Contact. Upon leaving the club, we saw and greeted Val at poolside watching his son swim. He reminded me about our Wednesday date.

April 26, 1967, 1600 hours

1. Contact. Our tennis date.

2. Information.

A. My access? Val asked if I had occasion to go to the U.S. embassy and if I knew anyone in the embassy. I answered no to both.

B. FBI. Val was still concerned about my innocence and lack of fear in being seen with a Soviet. I joked about not seeing any FBI in the area. He blushed and said he really knew that there were very many FBI agents here.

C. Embassy telephone. Val requested that I not use his embassy phone number on his calling card. He explained that he is all over the embassy and that it is difficult to locate him.

D. American girls. Val asked me if I knew any American girls here. He suggested I bring two for our tennis date. He wants to meet U.S. girls to practice his English. He said that in one year here he has failed

[illegible handwritten marginal note]

to make a friend of any U.S. girls. He did pay one girl to give him lessons, but he felt she lacked background in grammar. I kidded him and implied that he was looking for something more than English lessons and that Mexican girls struck me as being far sexier. He accepted the innuendo that his interests in girls was more broad than just language training, but he insisted on U.S. girls.

E. Svetlana defection. Val said that the Svetlana defection bothered him. He feels the U.S. bought Svetlana, that she is crazy and that her defection will hurt U.S.- USSR. relations. I offered to be bought by the USSR to balance the defections. He said I wasn't worth anything to the USSR.

F. Trips. Val is going out of town this weekend. He was in Acapulco recently.

G. Known at club. Many people greeted Val at the club.

H. Embassy holidays. Val said the embassy would be closed May 1-4 and that no receptions were planned. This contradicts Nick.

3. Susceptibility. Nick is anti-Viet-Nam. He believes that U.S. politics are in the hands of 16 men, the Rockefellers, etc. These men make fortunes off military armaments and want the war to continue. He claimed that Viet-Nam is a civil war fostered by the U.S. The U.S. cannot win because the U.S. has formed an artificial barrier dividing one people. I suggested that it was not unlike Germany which is one people divided. He seemed annoyed at the comparison and tried to explain it in complex terms which I chose not to debate. I told him politics discouraged me since I know from history that the actions of today are governed by secret agreements which we will not be privileged to learn of for another 50 or 100 years. Val hastened to say that he did not insist on talking about politics. If at any time I should like to discuss politics he is at my disposal, but is willing to discuss anything at all.

4. Houston. Val has always wanted to visit Houston. He regrets the U.S. restrictions on travel there. He supposes the U.S. has many secrets there to hide. I said that he was obviously a dangerous person.

5. Girl-friend. Val spoke of his girl-friend in Moscow whose sister is dying of cancer. He used the word "girl-friend", but his English might be weak here. He might have meant a female acquaintance of his wife and him.

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6. "Dialectics". Dialectics is the law, according to Val, which proves that the U.S. cannot win in Viet-Nam--a people defending its own land against invaders.

5. Personality. Val plays better tennis than I. He drank three beers after our tennis. It was he who insisted that we go to the bar after tennis. He told several jokes, some mildy dirty, some fairly good. He will get me a copy of Soviet Life which discusses Soviet tennis. He paid for the ball-boys and for the drinks. His investment was about 16 pesos.

6. Bio-data. His wifes name is Alexandra. She is bothered by the altitude. He drives a green Chevy, 19 D\ His wife speaks little Spanish or English, and some French. He is third secretary in charge of visas to the USSR.

COMMENTS

1. Trying to recruit U.S. secretary. I would guess that Val is trying to state the requirements for his U.S. girl-friend in such a way as to exclude all but secretaries at the U.S. embassy. He wants someone with culture, good know-ledge of the language. He did not deny, nor confirm, that his interests might be amorous, but he rejected the idea of anyone but a U.S. type.

April 27, 1967. Telephone

1. Movies cancelled. Val had suggested that we go to the movies together. When he learned that my wife enjoys Soviet movies, I cited several we had seen, he suggested that we all see the movie now at the Versaille. We agreed. He then called saying his wife was sick. Suggested we wait until next week. Reminded me of our tennis date next Wednesday.

May 2, 1967.

1. Contact. I played tennis with a client. My wife played with an instructor. She mentioned to me that while we were still playing she saw Val who had dropped off his wife, another woman and Dmitry. Val was very friendly, but neglected to introduce his wife or her friend. The wife nodded. On leaving the club Val was returning. we spoke for several seconds confirming our date for Wednesday. He made no effort to introduce the man with him.

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SECRET

Date: April 26, 1967

To: Mr. Winston M. Scott

From: Nathan L. Ferris
Legal Attache

Subject: BORIS ALEKSANDROVICH KAZANTSEV; ET AL
105-407 (4-26-67)

This document is for the use of your agency only and neither it nor its contents should be further distributed without appropriate authorization.

Reference is made to your memorandum dated February 28, 1967, # 11,513, captioned "Travel of Soviets".

No specific information has been received concerning the travel of the individuals mentioned in referenced letter.

Reliable sources, including Vice Consul Richard Booth, American Consulate, Veracruz, have advised that Mexican authorities are exercising strict control over visits to Soviet vessels and trips ashore by members of the crews. Loginov recently met Booth at Lopez Hermanos, shipping agents, and asked Booth if he could do something about the refusal of Mexican officials to permit crew members to come ashore.

You will be advised when additional information is received concerning this matter.

cc (P - 11718

GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

file 1-880

SECRET

14-00000

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LILYRIC, 18 April 1967, 1018 hours this woman entered SovEmb, came out with LOGINOV at 1036 hours and they walked off together.



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photo



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Photo

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36

Not sure

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LICOOL C/R - 18764

17 April 67

PAGES 37+38 DUP PAGE

4. AEKITE: Subject reported that AEKITE was in the store from 1200 to 1215 on 14 April. AEKITE told him that he would come to Subject's home on Sunday, 23 April, for dinner. AEQUALITY came in later and Subject related the above to him. AEQUALITY suggested that Subject call AEKITE at the Embassy on 22 April to confirm the dinner so that Subject would not waste money by preparing a dinner to which AEKITE did not come. I told Subject to call AEKITE on 21 April since 22 April is a Saturday and AEKITE might not be at work. (COMMENT: There was no call on LIENVOY).

5. On 12 April 1967 at ca 1130 4 young Mexican males arrived in a new VW with temporary permit 1091021. They entered the Embassy and talked to LOGINOV.

6. Subject's notes for the period 31 March to 15 April 1967 are attached.

Francois J. COIGNE

SECRET

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LICOOL C/R - P-8764
17 April 67

4. AEKITE: Subject reported that AEKITE was in the store from 1200 to 1215 on 14 April. AEKITE told him that he would come to Subject's home on Sunday, 23 April, for dinner. AEQUALITY came in later and Subject related the above to him. AEQUALITY suggested that Subject call AEKITE at the Embassy on 22 April to confirm the dinner so that Subject would not waste money by preparing a dinner to which AEKITE did not come. I told Subject to call AEKITE on 21 April since 22 April is a Saturday and AEKITE might not be at work. (COMMENT: There was no call on LIENVOY).

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Francis J. COIGNE

SECRET

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14-00000

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(4) CARD

Kodak to give English lessons. It was agreed they'd discuss the matter further when Subject (not to be left out of a good thing) visited TROCONIS at Kodak to take advantage of that 30-40% discount. Subject even wanted to get me some film at these fabulous prices, but I said I didn't need any at the moment. I did say, however, that any relationship that developed between TROCONIS and the Soviets would naturally be of interest to us and I'd like to have Subject remain alert to anything ~~he~~ heard from either the Soviets or TROCONIS. Subject said he would.

COPIES MADE

4. LOGINOV. As previously reported, Subject has seen LOGINOV on numerous occasions on the Embassy grounds and in the first office off the Reception Room. They usually exchange greetings in English. On 30 March, LOGINOV came up to Subject in the Reception Room and said that he'd like to speak to Subject about English lessons for his 8-year-old son. Subject said fine, and it was agreed Subject would drop into LOGINOV's office (i.e., off the Reception Room) when he was through with his classes that afternoon. When Subject returned about 1830, however, LOGINOV was just getting ready to leave and it was agreed they'd try to get together another time. They finally did so on 11 April. Subject went to LOGINOV's office about 1830 and stayed 15 or 20 minutes. LOGINOV in a very relaxed and casual manner, explained that he had an 8 year old son whom he wanted to learn English. He said the boy knew no English and very little Spanish. He stated that they were going to Moscow on vacation in July and would be back in August, and he consequently didn't want to begin the

LIROCKET C/R (R 12244)
13 April 67

R-11712

CARDED

lessons until they returned, but he wanted to tentatively explore the matter with Subject now. He stated--in English--that he would like Subject "to go to teach" the boy, the implication being, according to Subject, that the lessons were to be given at LOGINOV's home. If Subject couldn't give the boy lessons when it came time, LOGINOV said he hoped Subject would be able to recommend someone else. Subject said he'd be happy to teach the boy if he had time, but that it was of course too early to know whether he would be able to fit him into his schedule in August. LOGINOV said he understood and they could talk in specifics in August. LOGINOV added only that he planned to pick up a special text (or set of texts) for teaching children English when he was in Moscow.

5. Subject said that LOGINOV had a pile of perhaps 30-35 passports on his desk on 11 April. Subject commented on LOGINOV's apparently heavy work load, and LOGINOV replied casually: "Well, you know there are a lot of people who want to visit the Soviet Union." He continued that most of the passports on his desk were Mexican, but "several" were American. He then began shuffling through the pile until he came to one belonging to an American girl. He opened the passport to her picture and showed it to Subject as an illustration. Subject said he couldn't make out the name, but the picture was of a good-looking, blondish girl who appeared to be 23 or 24 years old. This was the only passport LOGINOV showed Subject, and the ~~conversat~~ topic was thereupon dropped. At the end of the conversation, LOGINOV stated that he certainly would appreciate it if Subject could teach his son and he'd

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10 (6) CARDED

get together again with Subject in August.

6. I asked Subject if he thought he would have time to teach the boy. Subject said it was impossible to tell, but he could probably make time if we considered it important enough. I told Subject there was a good chance we would and in any case not to give LOGINOV a negative answer before consulting me. I explained that LOGINOV was KGB and one of the most able men in the Embassy, and warned Subject to be on his toes in his relations with him.

7. Subject conducted 11 classes at the Soviet Embassy during the reporting period.

COPIES MADE

28 March

1545-1700 -- BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, ROMANCHENKO

1700-1815 -- KAZANTSEV. BAZAROV and his wife were suppos_ed to have their first class from 1700-1830, but KAZANTSEV said the Ambassador was too busy. No mention wa s made of his wife. (The BAZAROVS' classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays from 1700-1830. Classes for KAZANTSEV, BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, and ROMANCHENKO are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

30 March

1545-1700 -- BEDRIN, GONCHARENKO, ROMANCHENKO

1700-1800 -- KAZANTSEV. KAZANTSEV said that BAZAROV expected to be tied up with the Soviet Petroleum Congress delegation and probably would not be able to make his 1700-1830 class on Friday, the 31st. If not, KAZANTSEV said, GONCHARENKO would use the time, since he was somewhat behind BEDRIN and ROMANCHENKO.

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S E C R E T

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: Ernst GOEBEL

DATE OF MEETING: 10 April 1967

1. I met Subject at his office from 1845 to 1915 on 10 April 1967. My purpose was to see if he knew Herbert Adolf PELKA (P-). Subject said that he didn't know either PELKA or the two German witnesses to his marriage. However he does have a friend, a secretary at Telefunken where PELKA works. He will check this girl and elicit information on PELKA.

2. Subject reported that he had noticed that Ralph WIEGANDT has become quite friendly at the French Club as a tennis partner of LOGINOV. (COMMENT: Per LIENVOY WIEGANDT and wife invited LOGINOV to dinner in March 1967). WIEGANDT is a German who came to Mexico after WW II. He formerly worked for Rieboldt Chemical in Germany. His wife is from a well-known German-Mexican family from Guadalajara, nee BAHNSEN. His father is a Dr. of chemistry from Stuttgart who recently ~~EH~~ came to Mexico. WIEGANDT owns ~~er~~ has a controlling interest in Barnices Aislantes, S.A., located at Avenida Tolteca 176. This company manufactures plastic foam insulating materials. He lives in Coyoacan in a house which he recently had built, Europa 26. Subject dislikes WIEGANDT whom he describes as a pushy, ambitious businessman. The implication is that he is unscrupulous and would do anything for a buck. Subject doesn't know anything about his politics. Subject will obtain more background information on him.

Paul Dillon

FILE: P-12330 P-11712 New P for PELKA

New P for WIEGANDT

S E C R E T

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TT index
Source: LIFIRE

MEXICO .F. A 9 DE ABRIL DE 1967.

AL SR. ADOLFO BUCIO Guzmán LO CONOCIMOS EN EL DEPARTAMENTO DE TRAFICO DE LA CIA. LINEAS AEREAS BELGAS EN EL PUERTO CENTRAL AEREO EN EL AÑO DE 1959. DONDE OCUPABA EL CARGO DE EMPLEADO DE MOSTRADOR.

EN EL AÑO DE 1963 LO TRASLADARON A LAS OFICINAS DE SABENA EN EL CENTRO EN LAS CALLES DE , PASEO DE LA REFORMA # 52 OCUPANDO EL -- CARGO DE EMPLEADO DE VENTAS. EN EL AÑO DE 19?4 FUE NOMBRADO JEFE DE DICHO DEPARTAMENTO. EN ENERO DE 1966 RENUNCIO A LA CIA.

EL SR. ADOLFO BUCIO TRABAJA ACTUALMENTE EN LA CIA. DE AVIA-- CION " AIR INDIA" EN LAS CALLES DE PASEO DE LA REFORMA # 116 CON-- TELEFONO 46-67-69 EN EL DEPARTAMENTO DE VENTAS.

EL SR. BUCUI ESTA CASADO CON UNA SEÑORA DE NACIONALIDAD FRANCESA MAESTRA EN DECORACION DE CASAS Y MODISTA. TIENEN SU DOMI-- CILIO PARTICULAR EN LAS CALLES DE BAHIA DE DESCANSO # 10 COL. VERO-- NICA ANZURES.

EN EL TIEMPO QUR TRATAMOS AL SR. BUCIO EN EL PEURTO CENTAL AEREO NUNCA HABLO DE POLITICA DESCONOCIENDO SU IDEOLIGIA.

EL SR. BUCIO HABLA INGLES ESPAÑOL ITALIANO Y ACTUALMETE--- ESTUDIA FRANCES.

used to be quite friendly with LOGINOV - less contact since B. moved to Air India.

CARDED

P-11712

SECRET

30 March 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Nathan L. Ferris, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Unidentified Visitor to the Soviet Embassy

1. Reference is made to our memorandum on the same subject, dated 17 March 1967.

2. Attached are two photographs of the man who visited the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City on 9 March 1967 driving a car with Florida tags # 10-W-7776.

THIS INFORMATION IS FROM A CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE. IT MUST NOT BE DISSEMINATED IN WHOLE OR IN PART OUTSIDE YOUR OFFICE WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE ORIGINATING OFFICE IN MEXICO CITY.

11617

Attachment:
Photos
Distribution:
Original - Addressee, w/att., H/W
1 - 50-2-4/A, w/o
1 - 50-8-10/11, w/att.
1 - P-11712, w/o
1 - Memo Chron, w/o
2 - Wash pouch, w/att.

Jonathan L. WEENING/fkm
30 March 1967

SECRET

45

Dillon
Cyn—cj
Alice

COPIES MADE

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: Miriam AVILA Katz — P-531

DATE OF MEETING: 23 March 1967 (La Pergola Restaurant, 1400-1615)

1. Subject works at Mundos Tours, where she is in charge of travel to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. In this job, she deals with LOGINOV on visa matters. However, as far back as June 1966, LIENVOY indicated the existence of something more than simply a business relationship between them. Then in January 1967, Paul Dillon elicited from LICOZY-5 the information that Subject definitely had a social relationship with LOGINOV, as well as some basic biographic data: she was about 25 or 26 years old, a Mexican citizen with a Mexican father and "Jewish" mother, intelligent, definitely not pro-Soviet, and had gone to college for two years in the United States. The problem in arranging a meeting with her was to do so in such a way that she would be either disinclined or unable to say anything to LICOZY-5 or anyone else about the meeting before it took place. It was hoped that at the meeting she could be persuaded to keep the contact to herself.

2. Learning on 23 March that Mundos Tours was closed that day and that LICOZY-5 was out of town, I called Subject at her apartment that morning about 1115. I identified myself as an officer at the American Embassy, stated there was a matter on which I thought she might be able to be of some help to the Embassy, and asked if she by any chance were free to have lunch with me that day, or, if not, ~~if we could arrange another~~

Copies: P-11712 P-2712

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if we could arrange something else. Subject professed dismay that the American Embassy even knew she existed, let alone that she could possibly be of any help to the Embassy. She then became very defensive and only reluctantly agreed to meet me for lunch at the Pergola Restaurant at 1400. The Pergola is just a few blocks from her apartment.

3. Subject was waiting for me in front of the restaurant when I arrived a couple of minutes before the hour. I found a trim, stylishly dressed young woman with glasses and long, dark hair pulled straight back from her forehead. The glasses, exposed forehead, and hair style gave her a sophisticated look which turned out to perfectly express her personality. She did not at first strike me as particularly attractive, but this was probably because she was tensed up to the point that she was pale and expressionless and actually trembled slightly when we first spoke. I later found her, especially when she took off her glasses, to be quite attractive, and it is reasonable to assume that LOGINOV is attracted by more than her personality.

4. The first 15 minutes were tough going. Subject was defensive to the point of hostility and totally unresponsive to efforts to break through to her on a personal level. Fortunately, she agreed to a drink before asking flatly what it was I wanted. I replied directly but in a friendly manner that through routine investigation, it had come to our attention that she had a social relationship with Valentin LOGINOV. I continued that while her personal life normally wouldn't be of any concern to the American Embassy, the fact was that the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City was a major base for espionage and subversion against both

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(2)

Mexico and the United States and that LOGINOV was one of the Soviets' most able and active intelligence officers. One of the areas where he was most active, I continued, was in establishing relationships with young women like herself. For this purpose, I said, he used various lines, alternatively telling girls he was unmarried, divorced, or that his wife was in the Soviet Union. (This brought the first expression of any kind from Subject, who smiled faintly when I mentioned his using the line that his wife was in the USSR. According to LICOZY-5, this is what LOGINOV had told Subject.) Encouraged by the fact that Subject was at least listening, I went further into the seriousness of the Soviet presence in Mexico, hitting hard the fact that the Soviets treatened the security of both the U.S. and Mexico, individually and collectively. When I finished, I told Subject that I was telling her all this both so that she would know whom she was dealing with in LOGINOV and because I frankly hoped that understanding the situation, she would be willing to discuss LOGINOV with me.

5. To my disappointment, Subject replied with undiminished defensiveness that all right, she had gone out with LOGINOV a few times. Because of her job as head of East European travel at Mundos Tours, she had met and had to deal with LOGINOV on visa matters. One day he had casually asked if she were free that night and had invited her out. He had always been helpful to her and she felt it was good business to accept the invitation. In all, she had gone out with him "three or four times"--usually to dinner, the movies, a coffee nightcap, and then "always

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straight home." She admittedly enjoyed his company. She considered herself "an intelligent person," and wouldn't go out with just anybody. He too had to be intelligent and had to be an enjoyable companion. LOGINOV fit this bill. He was "extremely intelligent," very considerate, an interesting conversationalist, completely unlike the usual ill-mannered, boorish Soviet. But that's all there was to their relationship. That's absolutely all there was to it. They never discussed politics, and even if LOGINOV wanted to do so, she'd refuse, because she had absolutely no interest in politics. She had her own life to lead, and what one side said made no more dent in her than what the other side said. Reflecting for a moment on the above, Subject then added almost disgustedly that when she began seeing LOGINOV she had more or lessed expected that her name would wind up in the American Embassy's files.

6. Subject said all of the above as though she were on the stand and showed no intention of volunteering any more. I consequently felt there was not much more I could do with her and that I had foreclosed any possibilities there might have been with the wrong approach, whatever the right one may have been. Moreover, at this moment, a well-dressed Mexican who looked to be in his early 30's came up to the table, greeted Subject, and invited himself to sit down. Subject, apparently as surprised as I, introduced him as Alejandro ALVAREZ (no Station traces) of ALVAREZ AUTOMOTRIZ, a local firm which makes springs for Volkswagens. Subject told me later that his father owns the business. Alejandro, according to Subject, had once been her professor in an accounting course at business school

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here in Mexico City. Subject also said that Alejandro and his firm were good customers of Mundos Tours, and that Alejandro had in fact just recently returned from a three week trip to Germany. He spoke some English.

7. The appearance of ALVAREZ, who by now was ordering his first of two martinis, seemed to end any remaining chances of getting anywhere with the girl. As it worked out, however, his appearance had just the opposite effect, because it provided more than an hour of conversation on an increasingly friendly and personal level. By her second drink, Subject was even managing a few laughs. Eventually we got onto the subject of Israel, which, thanks to the information supplied by LICOZY-5, I knew she had visited and had become romantically involved with, she herself being half Jewish. I expressed considerable interest in her trip and Israel in general, and she seemed delighted to tell me about both. It then turned out that her mother--who Subject said is a U.S. citizen--had lived in Moldavia, had told her daughter vivid stories of pogroms carried out by the Russians against the Jews, and had fled Rumania before the invading Russians (evidently during World War II.) The fact that I had been in Rumania and Moldavia was good for another ten minutes of conversation and seemed to impress Subject far beyond its worth. In any event, by the time ALVAREZ left, Subject and I were on a first name basis and she was telling me how glad she was she had met me--all of which I attribute to luck (ALVAREZ, who even quietly paid the check when leaving) and dubonnet cocktails.

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8. During the above conversation, we also discussed the United States, including President Kennedy, whom both Subject and ALVAREZ claimed greatly to have admired, and Subject's experience in the U.S., where she attended Kent State University in Ohio. She stated at this time that she regarded the U.S. as a second home. She also expressed love for Mexico and together with ALVAREZ, took pride in pointing to Mexico's progress.

9. Following ALVAREZ's departure, Subject looked at me as though I were a bad dog or something and asked in a scolding tone how I could have ever suspected her of cooperating with LOGINOV. No, she just couldn't understand it. I replied that I hadn't suspected her and reminded her that I hadn't said I did. I then said more seriously that there was one thing that bothered me, however. On the one hand, she told me she loved Mexico and regarded the U.S. as her second country; yet on the other, she claimed to be totally apolitical. The Soviets in Mexico, I repeated, were working to undermine both countries, and proceeded to go over again much of what I had said earlier. I stated that it was incredible to me that Soviet activities in Mexico didn't make any difference to her. I had contacted her, I said, not because I had any suspicion of her, but because from the little I knew of her I had hoped she'd cooperate in helping us learn more about LOGINOV and his activities in Mexico. Subject thereupon protested that there was nothing more she could tell me. She had told me everything worth telling about their association. Moreover, she hadn't seen him since Christmas time. LOGINOV was smart, never talked about anything sensitive, and could probably never be induced to do so. The only thing

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he had ever asked her of an even remotely suspicious or interesting nature was whether she had any friends at the American Embassy. She said she had replied tartly that she had friends everywhere, and that LOGINOV hadn't bothered her with such questions since. In short, she didn't see how she could be of any help. I replied that since it was I who need the help, this was for me to ~~decide, that~~ whether she liked it or not she was in contact with an important Soviet intelligence officer who was of great interest to the United States, and that now that I knew her better, I was confident she had the intelligence and judgment to help us. I did not want to interfere in any way in her personal life. Nor did I really want her to do anything in the sense that she would have to go out of her way. All I wanted was that she be as observant as possible during her normal contacts and dates with LOGINOV, to try to see into the man, what made him tick, what his problems were, whether he was satisfied with his work, how he liked to relax, what did he enjoy, what did he want, etc. Then after each substantial contact, most probably a date, I'd like to have the opportunity to sit down with me over lunch or wherever it be and discuss her observations. This was all I was asking. All right, if that's all I wanted, she'd do it.

10. There was, I said, one thing I wanted to impress on her: if we were to obtain any worthwhile results, one thing was essential... Subject nodded at this point and interrupted: "I know...keep quiet." I emphasized that this meant with everyone, indluding her family, her friends, her boss and her co-workers. Subject assured me that she could be relied upon.

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11. Contact Arrangements. Subject agreed to call me to set up a luncheon date after her next date with LOGINOV. We will meet at the entrance to the Pergola at the time and date specified. I gave her the 870 extension and asked that she use the name "Mary" when calling.

12. There are clearly two essentials if Subject is to develop into a worthwhile asset. First she is going to have to come up with more interesting observations than simply that LOGINOV is smart. She may be able to do this by becoming a more diligent and careful observer--which I think she is capable of--or it may require an effort on her part to develop a closer relationship with LOGINOV. One possibility in the latter direction is to prevail upon her to become more intimate with LOGINOV than she now appears to be. On the basis of LICOZY-5's opinion that she probably sleeps around, this might be possible, although it is much too early to say. Second, Subject must prove cooperative. She strikes me as a very independent and strong-willed person, and there is no guarantee she won't change ~~herein~~ her mind or do only what she feels like doing. It is also possible that in a moment of reconsideration, she might confide in LICOZY-5, in which case her credibility would become tangled with his.

RS
Robert Steele

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SECRET

17 March 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Nathan L. Ferris, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Unidentified Visitor to Soviet Embassy

1. A sensitive, reliable source has reported that on 9 March 1967 a man who appeared to be an American stopped at the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City to talk with Soviet Consul Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV. The man did not enter the Soviet Embassy. He was driving what appeared to be a late model Buick Electra with Florida tags # 10-W-7776.

2. A photograph of the above man will be furnished to your office when prints are available.

THIS INFORMATION IS FROM A CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE. IT MUST NOT BE DISSEMINATED IN WHOLE OR IN PART OUTSIDE YOUR OFFICE WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE ORIGINATING OFFICE IN MEXICO CITY.

11581

P-11712

Distribution:
Original - Addressee
1 - 50-2-4/A
1 - 50-8-10/11
1 - Memo Chron
1 - Wash pouch
1 - P-11712

Jonathan L. WEENING/fkm
17 March 1967

GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

SECRET

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~~Joanne~~ R

Raymond PATUEL
Frances L. PATUEL, nee Smith.

Citizenship check, please

~~for~~ Paul A.

RECORDED

~~attached~~

R. L.

15 Mar 67

P-11,712

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From Citizenship Office - 15 March 1967

Ramon PATUEL

DPOB: 28 July 1926, Madrid, Spain

Date of Naturalization - 11 April 1956, Supreme Court of N. Y. at Rochester, N.Y.

Naturalization Certificate #7457155

Emergency Addressee and Address: Mrs. Frances L. Patuel, wife, same add in Mex.

Local Address: Sierra Grande 907, Lomas, Mexico 10, D. F.

Address in U. S. - 23 River Meadow Drive, Rochester 23, N.Y.

Occupation - Manager

Full name of father, date and place of his birth: Enrique PATUEL,

Valencia, Spain Nationality - Spanish

Mother: Eulalia Sanchez de Molina Patuel, Madrid, Spain - Spanish

Name of Spouse: Frances L. Patuel, Madrid, Spain, 4 Dec. 1922 (US father) US Cit

Date and place of marriage - 18 March 1950

Wife native born

Date of last arrival in country - 20 Feb. 1961

Pp #524029 issued 15 May 1957, Wash.

Names of children, dates and places of birth:

Raymond J. 13 February 1951, Rochester, N. Y.

U.S. Residence since Natz.		Residence outside U.S. since Natz.		
From	To	Country	From	To
1956	1957	Spain	1957	1959
1959	1961	Mexico	2-20-61	Present

Date card initially typed - 1 March 1962

Action taken:

1 Mar 61 Appl for ppt & reg

3 Mar 61 Ppt #Z042590 iss valid to 3-2-64 reg. to same date. Wife included in reg only

27 Feb 64 Ppt Z042990 iss 3 Mar 61 ren to full validity

25 Feb 66 Issued Ppt Z522118 valid to 24 Feb 69, reg. Prev. ppt. can. & ret.

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Frances L. PATUEL   4 Dec. 1922, Madrid, Spain

Father - XXXXX Austin Rodger Smith, Rochester, N. Y. 8 Aug. 1892   Cit: USA

Mother - Mercedes Semprun Smith, Valladolid, Spain

Father native born

Date of last arrival in country - 20 Feb 61

Ppt #524029 iss 15 May 57, Wash. (incl. in husband's ppt.)

Action taken:

3 Mar 61 - Ppt #Z042588 iss valid to 3-2-64 reg. to same date

27 Feb 64 Ppt #Z042588 ren to full validity

25 Feb 66 Issued Ppt #Z522119 valid to 26 Feb 69, Reg. Prev. ppt. can. & ret.

Date card initially typed - 1 Mar 62

There is also a card on the son, Raymond J. PATUEL, born 13 Feb 51, Rochester, N.Y.
with same info as above.

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S E C R E T

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: BESABER

DATE OF MEETING: 7 March 1967

1. Operational: Met BESABER at his hotel room in Del Paseo for breakfast. Meet lasted from 0800-0920. Next meet will be after Easter.

2. Substance

a. BEWEEP: BEWEEP phoned BESABER on Friday, 3 March 1967 to invite himself, his wife and the RZADZINSKI couple down for the day on 5 March. They arrived on 5 March at about1100, stayed until 1700.

b. BESABER reported that Mrs. RZADZINSKA is three months pregnant (by her admission) and that he, BESABER, thinks that BEWEEP is the father. He cited the following as evidence :

(1) The RZADZINSKIs admitted they they had been married for over five years, yet this is her first pregnancy.

(2) Mr. RZADZINSKI was totally unattentive to Mrs. R. BESABER and his wife assume that after so many years of waiting for a child, Mr. R. should have shown more concern for and interest in his wife.

(3) Likewise, Mr. R. was totally disinterested in the fact that he is about to become a father.

(4) BEWEEP, on the other hand, showed concern for Mrs. R. when she went to sleep in the sun. Twice he suggested that Mr. R. wake her up so she would not get burned. He didn't.

(5) Mrs. R. appeared interested in BEWEEP. When he went swimming Mrs. R followed, proceeded to jump on him and frolic in the water. Mrs. R. paid no attention at all.

(6) Mrs. R. sat next to BEWEEP at lunch (on purpose), kept looking at BEWEEP lovingly.

(7) BEWEEP, possibly embarrassed by all the attention Mrs. R. was showing him, made some very complimentary remarks about his wife. Mrs. BEWEEP, who apparently was completely oblivious to what BESABER and his wife thought was so obvious in the BEWEEP/Mrs. R. relationship, was obviously very pleased

FILE: P-8777 P-9097 P-453 P-11712 P-5183

P-11712

S E C R E T

S E C R E T

but surprised, to hear her husband speaking about her in such a complimentary way. She asked incredulously whether he really meant what he said and when BEWEEP reiterated with some embarrassment that he thought she was the best wife in the world, Mrs. BEWEEP, covered with confusion but happy said that this was the first time he had ever said such kind things about hter, the first time she had been aware that he really did think she was a good wife.

(8) BEWEEP seemed relaxed enough, but different. On several occasions when political matters came up, usually raised by Mr. R., he changed the subject, once asked Mr. R. almost rudely, "Don't you have anything better than politics to talk about."

(9) Mrs. BEWEEP said that the two couples had been in the habit of going off on weekends together. BESABER supposed that BEWEEP may have done the deed during one of their outings.

c. In private conversation with BESABER, Mrs. BEWEEP asked if BESABERhad heard from BESETON. When BESABER said he had not, Mrs. BEWEEP said that her husband had told her BESETON was in Colombia (SLINKARD had told BEWEEP this). She then went on to say that BESETON was the nicest man in the world. "I don't know what he is, but he's the nicest man in the world." "He introduced us to another American (obviously SLINKARD) whom we see often, but it's not the same."

d. Mrs. BEWEEP, still alone with BESABER, was very complimentary towards the U. S. She said the U. S. was made for women, the merchandise, the packaging, the stores, etc. Moreover, the people are all nice.

e. Joined by BEWEEP, Mrs. BEWEEP got off on the Russians. She explained that it was difficult to understand the Russians since she, as a Pole, belonging to the Western Cultural traditions, held so many different views about life in general. She was apparently particularly thinking of the sense of distrust in the Russian mentality. She said that the Russians here in the Embassy simply could not believe that the two daughters of the former Polish Ambassador, Jerzy GRUDZINSKI, had been permitted to stay on in Mexico after their XXXXXX father's recall last year.

S E C R E T

S E C R E T

f. Mrs. BEWEEP told Mrs. BESABER that she was not teaching geography at the Embassy to the children of the officials.

g. BEWEEP told BESABER that he thought he would remain in Mexico until the first few months of 1969, but certainly until after the Olympics of the fall of 1968.

h. Tenon RZADZINSKI and wife - In addition to the information above noted regarding R. and his wife, the BESABERs picked up the following :

(1) RZADZINSKI was previously stationed in Vietnam as a member of the ICC (interpreter). He speaks good English and his Spanish, although not as good, is understandable.

(2) R. doesn't understand why the Americans are carrying out the war they way they are. Without in any way criticizing the American position, he did say that he found it unbelievable that they did not destroy the port of Haiphang.

(3) R. had contact with Amercans in Vietnam. XX He spent one month at the Danang air base, apparently anjoyed it.

(4) R. did not get off on politics, possibly because BEWEEP apparently did not want to talk about such subjects.

3. Comments

We have no information to substantiate the BESABERs supposition that BEWEEP is the father of Mrs. R's expected child. I told BESABER this. It may be true, but to have any operational significance, we would almost have to prove it.

4. Plans

a. I asked BESABER to arrange a lunch with BEWEEP in the near future to try to see if there was anything more to the above supposition. (Lunch now set up for 4 April).

b. Tentatively, BESABER will invite LOGINOV to Cuernavaca for 8 or 9 April to look at houses (for Sov Embassy retreat) and play tennis at Colonel Higgins (whom I will brief as soon as I can get hold of him).

Phineas F. SLINKARD

S E C R E T

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Pepper files?
Dalton files? (1)

CFS

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Amconsul VERACRUZ　　　　February 28, 1967

OCEAN SHIPPING: Communist Ships

C-RAA-50783; Veracruz A-35, 2/15/67, same subject

1. EAST GERMAN SHIPS AT VERACRUZ.

The HEINRICH HEINE (11 photos enclosed) arrived as expected on February 15, (see referenced airgram, pgh. 1) direct from Le Havre, and left for Habana February 21 in ballast. The ship had planned to take a Canadian passenger (Alexander John BLANCHARD; ppt # BE-602204, issued Toronto, 12/18/64; age: 35, professor, address: 256 Glen Manor Drive, Toronto 13), but he disappeared at the last minute. Blanchard planned to return to Mexico City from Cuba via the CIA flight, and then come back down to Veracruz to get his wife Mary Ann, who was to remain here. The Mexican tourist cards of Mr. & Mrs. Blanchard expired February 12, 1967. The local agent for the East German line stated that, recently, the honorary Consul of West Germany (a rival shipping agent) has been going aboard each East German ship to offer all possible assistance; on looking into this, said the agent, he discovered that West Germany's representatives throughout the world, wherever East Germany is not represented, have been ordered to act discreetly in represent-ation of East German interests as well as West German interests.

did not sail

cc:
ARA/MEX
AMEMEXICO
P
E
CCA
NAVY
[illegible]
P/R
Illegal

2. RUSSIAN SHIPS AT VERACRUZ.

The KOMSOMOLETS TADJIKISTANA (see referenced airgram, pgh.2) sailed February 21, saying she was bound for Hamburg. The oceanographic

Enclosures: 1. 11 photos of the HEINE
2. 3 photos of the M. LOMONOSOV
3. Crew lists of the LOMONOSOV, VETLUGALES and KIROVSK

CONFIDENTIAL

EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
MAR 0 1 1967
REC'D IN CR/F
MEXICO, D. F.
MEXICO

RTBooth: mdb　　2/28/67

Index　cy to P-11712　file 200-4-79

P-11,712

research vessel MIKHAIL LOMONOSOV (5 photos enclosed) arrived February 24, giving Cristobal as her last port, and is expected to leave late February 28. On February 25, the merchant vessels VILLUGALIS and KIROVSK arrived in ballast from Nuevitas, Cuba, and Habana, respectively. The former is to load an estimated 5,000 metric tons of corn and the latter an estimated 11,000. Crew lists of the three ships last mentioned are enclosed. Mexican authorities mounted a guard around the LOMONOSOV and refused to let anyone on or off. Soviet Consul and Third Secretary Valentin L. LOGUINOV, in town in connection with the visiting Russian ships, called the Consulate on February 27, wanting to talk to the Consul, who was out of town, but showed no interest in talking to the Vice Consul. On February 28, a local shipping agent introduced Loguinov to the Vice Consul. Loguinov complained of the lack of hospitality shown to the Soviet scientific ship by Mexican authorities, comparing this with the magnificent reception the ship had received in San Francisco; he even asked if the American Consulate didn't have some relationship with Mexican immigration authorities, implying that we might be able to help them. Loguinov, who was very cordial, said he had been in Mexico City a year and half and lived there with his family. He seemed about six feet tall, with short, reddish-blond hair, and spoke fluent Spanish with Russian accent.

3. COATZACOALCOS.

No Communist ships are known to have entered Coatzacoalcos harbor since those mentioned in pgh. 3 of the referenced airgram. Further information is not yet available on those ships.

BOOTH

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S E C R E T

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Contact with BESABER

DATES OF MEETINGS: 23 and 28 February 1967

A. Operational

1. As arranged by phone CO met BESABER in latter's room at the Hotel Del Paseo, dates 23 and 28 February. Mrs. BESABER was present at the second meet. BESABER plans to be in Mexico City on 9 March and will call to arrange meet.

B. Finances

1. CO picked up BESABER's accounting for revolving fund. I'll reimburse him at next meet.

C. Substance

1. Soviets - At about 1000 on 18 February Vladimir Ivanovich SHPAKEVICH (P-8167) phoned BESABER from Cuernavaca. BESABER had never met him before. S explained he friend of Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (P-11712), that L unable to make it because some people had arrived in town. S showed interest in buying some of BESABER's products, therefore BESABER asked him to come to factory. S arrived with wife and young girl who works in the Embassy (18-19 years old, tall, good figure, dark brown hair, spoke Spanish, she wore kerchief) - this probably Tatyana MARKINA (P-12945).

2. S brought almost 2000 pesos worth of stuff including two large screens. BESABER opines that this was not personal purchase, but rather either for the Embassy or operational expense deal. S also insisted that purchases be delivered to Embassy, not his house.

3. S invited BESABER and wife to Army Day reception at the Soviet Embassy (28 Feb 1967), saying that he had forgotten to bring written invitation but that it would be at the gate of the Embassy (BESABER was reluctant to go and I thought it better for him to not appear overly eager so he did not go.)

4. Before leaving (they stayed about 45 minutes) S told BESABER that ~~he~~ LOGINOV would probably come to Cuernavaca the following day, Sunday about noon. (he didn't.)

FILE: P-8777 P-8167 P-11712 P-5183 P-12019 P-885

P-9772

S E C R E T

5. After S, XXX wife and M had left BESABER picked up a girl and drove to the Arosena (phonetic) hotel in downtown Cuernavaca. Sitting in the garden of the hotel at about 1300 he spotted S(with his shirt off) sitting at another table conversing with a man who looked Russian, apparent age 25, thin, wavy dark brown hair. S's wife also present, but M not. BESABER left after about 15 minutes without talking to S although S must have seen him.

6. Per CO instructions BESABER phoned L on 24 February to apologize for not making XX to the reception. During this conversation (LIENVOY intercepted) L said he would come to BESABER's house for lunch on Saturday, 25 February with about five other people. He showed up at about 1545, stayed until 1830 with :

Aleksandr Mikhaylovich BROVKIN (P-829) and wife
Boris Aleksandrovich MALAKHOVICH (P-9772) and wife
Mrs. Pavel YATSKOV (P-885)
Mrs. LOGINOV (P-11712)
8 assorted children of above.

7. They arrived in two cars, BROVKIN driving a 2-year old light blue Ford Falcon, LOGINOV a blue-gray Chevrolet, license plates 19-DA. (BESABER may be color blind - our records show both cars as being green.)

8. The conversation was characterized by a lot of propaganda on BROVKIN's and LOGINOV's part. Although Vietnam was not mentioned, L boasted several times that the Soviets would get to the moon first, complained about the Kennedy murder scandal, and generally spoke in an anti-American vein. BESABER and his wife tried to laugh them out of this theme, but with little success.

9. At one point BESABER mentioned an article he had recently read in Business Week about the Soviet car industry. When he told LOGINOV that the article purported to be based on CIA information, L would not leave him alone until he found the article and gave it to him.

10. LOGINOV was obviously the superior of the three men. Neither MALAKHOVICH nor his wife said a word. BROVKIN, after a few drinks (but not drunk) started moaning about the problems of life, mentioned that the only thing that kept him going was his good wife and children. At this point LOGINOV walked up behind BROVKIN'sXXXXXXXXX chair, practically lifted BROVKIN, chair and all, and said, "We must go."

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S E C R E T

-3-

11. As far as the BESABERs could make out the only purpose of the visit (other than to get a free meal) was to invite the BESABERs to come to the Embassy to see Soviet films. Not knowing how he should react BESABER was non-committal, although he couldn't resist asking BROVKIN if they had any Westerns in color. (I told BESABER he should not go to movies and if the subject came up again to tell the Sovs that while he liked them as people, he didn't want to hear their propaganda either orally or from the sound track of some lousy movie).

12. BESABER is less impressed by LOGINOV's intelligence than heretofore. Between L's and B's heavy-handed propagandizing (especially in the capptalistic "ambiente" of the BESABERS) BESABER was less than impressed with their tact.

13. Mrs. BESABER reported that of the three women Mrs. YATSKOV was by the far the most presentable. She learned that the YATSKOVs were on their second tour in Mexico, that they liked Mexico (Mrs. BESABER is Mexican). Mrs. BROVKIN related that they had one daughter (age 14) in Moscow besides the two children with them in Mexico.

14. Plans for future get-togethers include only LOGINOV. Mrs. BESABER will look for some housing for the Sovs in Cuernavaca; XXXXXXXX when she has found something, they'll invite LOGINOV down to have a look at them. There is also the possibility of tennis, although both BESABERs are loathe to take any Sovs to Mrs. BESABER's tennis club, practically all the members of which are Americans. I agree.

15. The BESABERs proposed and I second the motion that I contact Laurence Higgins, a long-time Station contact and personal friendof the BESABERs and tell them that the BESABERs are cultivating Sovs in our behalf, ask him to let BESABERs bring LOGINOV,XX and possibly others to Higgin's court in Cuernavaca.

16. Attached are signatures of the Sovs who visited BESABER.

17. Raul Morales Montoya - At 23 Feb meet BESABER handed over the attached postcard from RMM, dated 14 Feb from Colima. At the 28 Feb meet BESABER reported that RMM had phoned him from Colima on 24 Feb, reporting among other things that he would be in Colima for another month or so. He said he was working in the office of Secretaria Particular of the Governor of Colima (tel: 2-04-11) and staying at the Motel Costeno (tel: 2-00-35).

Phineas F. SLINKARD

S E C R E T

Can't tell who signed what.

65

Scv Mex

Source: LITAMIL-7
1 Feb 67

On Saturday 28 I went to a party at the house of the Greek Consul General Leander Vourvoulias, and I saw there Vladimir Loguinov engaged in a heated discussion with an american consul whose name is Sherry. Sherry was arguing that there were a lot of Chinese in North Viet Nam, and Loguinov was saying that it was a pity that such a big nation as the US should be fighting an small and poor nation like Viet Nam.

I had a talk with Loguinov, who I think now is in charge of consular affairs and he told me that he thought that negociations for the cultural agreement with Mexico were still going on, but that those boys who had been awarded the fellowships had already gone. But according to what he said there were quite a few more than ten.

Loguinov was with his wife and talking about the Bolshoi ballet he told me that I should have rang him up and he would have taken us, me and my wife, to see the ballet and to see the dancers behind the stage. He said that the ballet was coming to Canadá for the fair and probably would come again to México.

The Russians will give a party for the consuls, film and drinks, sometime during February.

Loguinov asked me if I thought that some consuls would not show up at the Russian embassy as they did when they were invited by the Cubans. I told him that the position was entirely different because most countries had diplomatic and consular relations with the URRS.

LOGINOV P-File

P-11712

14-00000

66

Martes 3 LICALLA		A las 1114 Hs. llegó al Club una mujer de poco más de 50 años, misma que pasó al interior del Recibidor en el cual tuvo contacto con LOO, dicha mujer se fué a las 1242 Hs. photos in Y-2174 (no car)

I thought this might be Tatiana RAKOFF de MARCHAND, but she must be older.

ch

3 Jan 67

P-11712

14-00000

6.7

LIEYRIC 8 Jan 57
in 1112 R out ~~1344~~ R

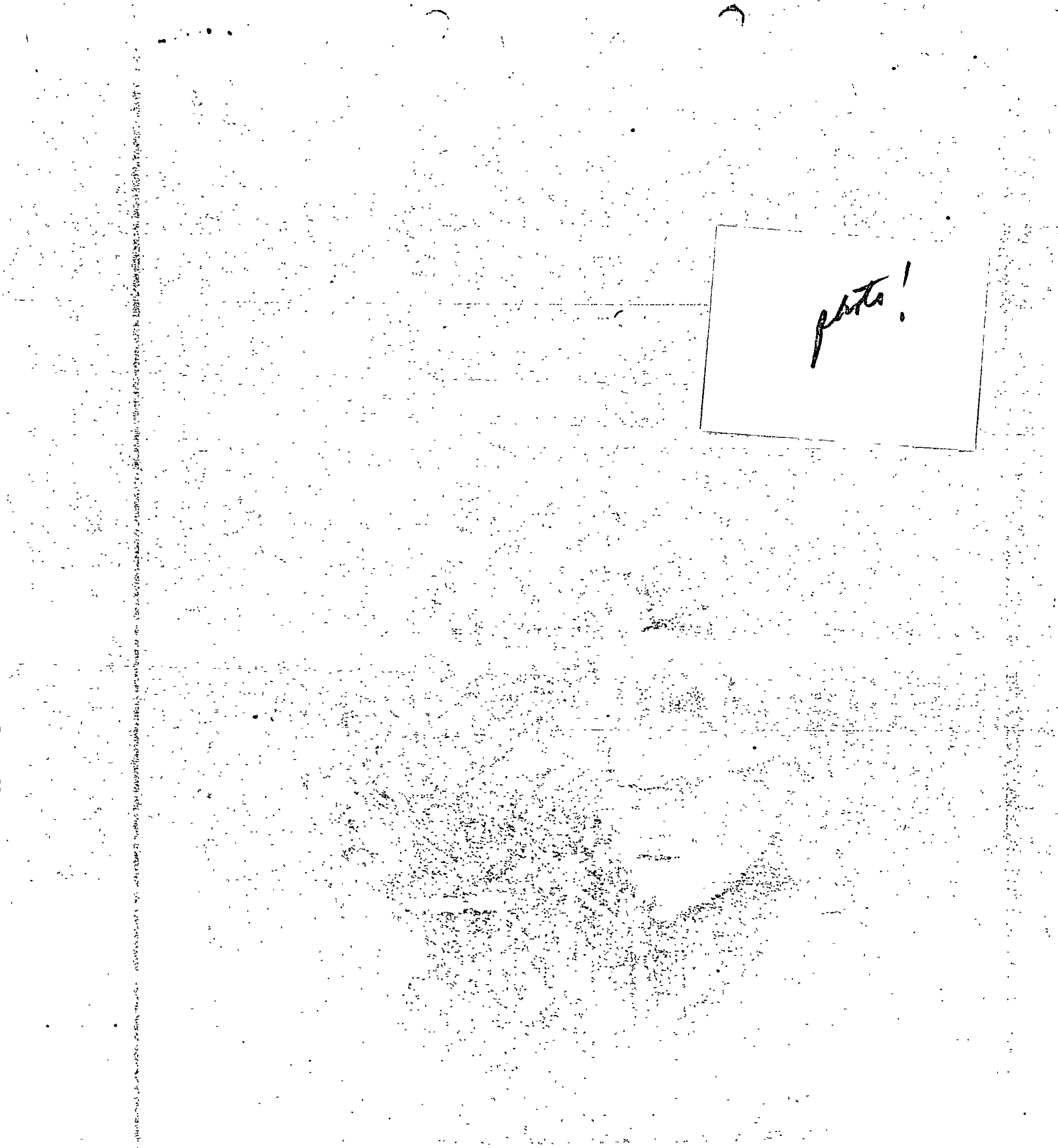
68

photo!



14-00000

69



photo!

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SECRET

7 March 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Nathan L. Ferris, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Dr. R. W. JUDD

1. Reference is made to your memorandum on Subject dated 27 February 1967.

2. This office has photographs of three American-looking people who visited the Soviet Embassy from 1320 to 1336 hours on 26 January 1967, and who are probably identical with Subject, his wife and associate, Clyde WHITWELL. They were driving a Tourism car from Zacatecas, license plates 8133-H.

3. It is believed that the Soviet who talked to Subject was the Consul, Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV.

THIS INFORMATION IS FROM A CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE. IT MUST NOT BE DISSEMINATED IN WHOLE OR IN PART OUTSIDE YOUR OFFICE WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE ORIGINATING OFFICE IN MEXICO CITY.

11547

CARDED

Distribution:
Original - Addressee
1 - 50-2-4/A
1 - 50-8-10/11
1 - P-11712
1 - Memo Chron
2 - Wash pouch (HMMA-31524, 7 March 1967)
Jonathan L. WEENING/fkm
7 March 1967

GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

SECRET

(4)

recently rejoined RAY'S firm after previously leaving it and working for another firm in Mexico City. (The man is undoubtedly John G. *PAGE, who is listed in the 1966-67 Anglo-American Directory as Sales Manager for Tele-Revista, S.A. The 1961-62 Anglo lists a John G. PAGE as being with Richard K. TOMPKINS y Assoc.--i.e., clearly the predecessor of "TOMPKINS, RAY, MARTEL.") According to Subject, Mrs. PAGE's mother is Dr. Anita BRENNER, an American and the editor of "Mexico This Month." Mr. PAGE looks to be 35-40 years old and his wife about 30. PAGE is half Jewish and one of his parents was born in Russia. PAGE consequently speaks some Russian and spoke a little with KUCHEROV. LIROBBIN-1 saw RAY a few days after the film showing, and RAY mentioned that PAGE had told him that KUCHEROV had made a definite effort to make friends with him (PAGE), but that he (PAGE) had no interest in making friends with Communists.

4. As it turned out, Gulliver's Travels wasn't shown after all, as the film turned out to be in very poor condition and kept breaking when run on the projector. In its place, the Soviets showed a Soviet film about a poor young woman in 19th or early 20th century Russia who marries a wealthy old man and is corrupted by her new found riches. The kids and everyone else were disappointed, but Subject found some consolation in the fact that the flick at least was clean.

5. 15 February. On this date Subject and LIROBBIN-1 attended an evening reception at the Indian Embassy at the invitation of their friend K.D. *PARASHAR, the Indian Consul. LOGINOV and SOKOLOV were also there, both without wives. Subject at first

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and unfortunately really didn't know of any. LOGINOV said that he probably really ought to take English lessons from a Britisher. He added that he had once taken a few lessons from a "girl from Texas," but he had had to stop because of her "Texas accent." LOGINOV finally said that well, look, he was having " a little party" the next evening and would like Subject and her husband (whom he eventually met in the course of the evening) to attend, as he would like to have her become acquainted with the Soviet Embassy, too (i.e., in addition to the Indian Embassy). LOGINOV added that perhaps she could even put something in THE NEWS about the affair. Subject accepted the invitation, although without LIROBBIN-1, who was about to leave for the States, and said she'd see if she could get a photographer to the Embassy.

6. 16 February. On this date Subject attended the Consular Corps gathering at the Soviet Embassy. She went with the PARASHARS. LOGINOV was the first Soviet to greet her, but within a few moments PRIKHODKO and KUCHEROV came hustling up. Subject said that LOGINOV seemed genuinely surprised that his colleagues already knew her, but he did not ask for an explanation of how. On their parts, PRIKHODKO and KUCHEROV seemed equally surprised, but also avoided asking any questions. In the course of the evening, Subject talked with PRIKHODKO, KUCHEROV, DOLGOV, Mrs. PRIKHODKO, and Mrs. SOKOLOV. LOGINOV made no effort to search her out, and she did not talk with him again until leaving, at which time she thanked him for the invitation and apologized that the NEWS photographer she had asked to come to the Embassy had not shown up. However, she said she'd try ~~to put something~~ in "Around the Town."

LIROBBIN-2 Contact Report, 28 Feb 1967 Orig filed: P-11663

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(5) COPIES MADE

gone and spend and/or make some time with her. She said she actually felt sorry for KUCHEROV, because he just wasn't cut out for the role and she thought he probably dreaded it.

8. 23 February. On this date Subject attended the Soviet Army Day reception at the Soviet Embassy. She went with Pearl GONZALEZ and an American named Bill SOLEMNE, whom Pearl brought along as her escort. (KUCHEROV left an invitation for Pearl with Subject on 17 February.) According to Subject, SOLEMNE is about 35 and is in "publicity" work here. (According to the A-A Directory, William A.*SOLEMNE is an executive in the International Department of Walter Thompson de Mexico.) Subject did not notice any other Americans at the reception. She talked with PRIKHODKO, Mrs. PRIKHODKO, KUCHEROV, DOLGOV, and, briefly, LOGINOV. DOLGOV said he had been with PRAVDA for six years. Subject had put a blurb about the 16 February Consular function in THE NEWS on 19 February and brough along a clipping for LOGINOV. LOGINOV said he hadn't seen it, seemed pleased, and thanked her. He then asked if she were going on the Consular Corps tour of the Mexican Home Show on 3 March. Well, no, Subject replied, why would she be, she wasn't a consul or married to one, and consequently hadn't been invited. LOGINOV replied that he thought she should go and therefore he was making her an honorary Soviet consul. Subject said that was fine with her and she'd see him at the Home Show. (I told Subject on 28 February to be careful with LOGINOV, because he was an experienced KGB officer and one of the most able men in the Soviet Embassy. This seemed to delight as much as concern Subject.)

CARDED

LIEMBRACE-3 Contact Report, 23 Feb 1967 Orig Filed: P-11665

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③ COPIES MADE

9. 3 March. Subject did not at first see LOGINOV on the Home Show tour, but mid-way through the tour she felt a tap on her shoulder, turned and saw LOGINOV. They then walked along together for the last 25 minutes ~~of~~ or so of the tour. Subject said that nothing of interest was said and they parted without any specific mention of getting together again. Subject said LOGINOV spent most of the time criticizing the U.S. on everything from its foreign policy to its treatment of the American Indian.

10. Pearl GONZALEZ. Subject told me on 8 March that Pearl had just received permission ~~for that~~ from the Cuban Government to visit Cuba as a journalist. Subject said U.S. foreign correspondents in Mexico had applied for permission to visit Cuba many times in the past, but had all been turned down. Pearl and Harold JONES of the Copley News Service, according to Subject, were the two most recent American applicants. JONES, according to Subject, was turned down. Subject said she thought Pearl was probably given permission because the Cubans believe they can lead her a round by the hand and get some useful publicity out of her. Subject noted that P earl believes Castro has done a lot of good for Cuba and that he has been unfairly treated by the U.S. press. Moroever, Subject observed, Pearl is by no means a full-fledged or experienced newspaper woman, as her only experience consists of writing society articles in THE NEWS for the last yea r. Subject said P earl planned to visit the American Embassy on 8 March in order to get permission from the State Department to make the trip.

CARDED

11. Antonio *HALIK. I asked Subject if she knew HALIK, who according to the Foreign Correspondents' Assoc. handbook, is a

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SECRET

28 February 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Nathan L. Ferris, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Travel of Soviets

1. A sensitive, reliable source has reported that Soviet Minister Boris Aleksandrovich KAZANTSEV went to Veracruz on 25 February 1967, and that Soviet Consul Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV and Soviet Commercial Counselor Viktor Mikhaylovich IVANOV planned to go on 26 February 1967 in order to attend to three Soviet ships there in port. It has also been reported that Soviet Cultural Attache Svyatoslav Fedorovich KUZNETSOV planned to be in Queretaro on 27 February 1967 to attend a ceremony at the university there.

2. Any information available to your office on the activities of these Soviets in Veracruz and Queretaro would be appreciated.

THIS INFORMATION IS FROM A CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE. IT MUST NOT BE DISSEMINATED IN WHOLE OR IN PART OUTSIDE YOUR OFFICE WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE ORIGINATING OFFICE IN MEXICO CITY.

11513

Distribution:
Original - Addressee
1 - 50-2-4/A
1 - P-11712
1 - P-1612
1 - P-8102
1 - P-880
1 - Memo Chron

GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

Jonathan L. WEENING/fkm
28 February 1967

SECRET

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S E C R E T

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LICOZY-5

DATE OF MEETING: 22 February 1967

1. I had breakfast with Subject at the Hotel Del Paseo from 0900 to 1000 on 22 February 1967. Next meeting is at the same place at 0900 on 8 March 1967.

2. Subject reported that he had had lunch with LOGINOV as planned. LOGINOV brought up the following topics :

a. LOGINOV brought up the Ramparts article about CIA. Subject hadn't read or heard of it. LOGINOV then said this proved that CIA was very active and said they were active in Mexico. He again asked Subject if he had any friends at the American Embassy. Subject for the nth time told LOGINOV that he hadn't been in the American Embassy and that an office boy takes care of visas, etc. at the Embassy.

b. LOGINOV then said that he was going to explain to Subject the line of the CC of the CPUSSR on China. Then followed an harangue against the Chinese which Subject stated contained nothing that hasn't been in the newspapers.

c. LOGINOV said that he has a Mexican girl whom he didn't identify and asked if Subject would give her a job or find her a job. Subject asked about her qualifications, English, typing, etc. LOGINOV answered that he didn't know. Subject said to send her around and he would see. To date she has not appeared. (COMMENT: Subject said he has no intention of hiring her, if she comes, but thought we would be interested in her identify. I told him to find out as much about her as possible. However since LOGINOV didn't say what kind of a job she wanted or what she could do, I will be surprised if she comes.)

d. LOGINOV went into some detail explaining to Subject about the party he was giving at the Soviet Embassy on 16 February. for the Consular Corps. He then invited Subject.

S E C R E T

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S E C R E T

-2-

e. LOGINOV said that Aeroflot service would be inaugurated between New York and Moscow in May. Once it is instituted local Soviets will fly to New York and catch Aeroflot there. Subject asked about U.S. visas which the Soviets have always complained about in the past. LOGINOV said that the Soviets will be travelling from Mexico to New York on Air France and Air France has agreed to handle the matter of transit visas with the U.S. Embassy. LOGINOV added that the local Soviets are looking forward to the stop off in New York which is much more interesting than Montreal. (COMMENT: If this works out we will have good advance notice of Soviet travel from Mexico and excellent passport photos).

3. Subject went to the party on 16 February 1967 with his secretary and his friend, Sinai Rome, First Secretary and Consul at the Israeli Embassy. He saw PRIKHODKO briefly and PRIKHODKO's wife attached herself to him and took care of him for the evening. He noted that YATSKOV wasn't at the party.

4. Rome introduced Subject to Jan JAKOWIEC. The minute JAKOWIEC heard Subject's name, he asked if he were from Mundus Tours. They then conversed in Polish. JAKOWIEC told Subject that the Polish delegation to the Olympics will come on the Batory and that the Poles are building a ship twice the size of the Batory which will be put on the Poland-New York City run next year. JAKOWIEC suggested that they get together for lunch and Subject agreed. JAKOWIEC said he would call Subject in about a week. Subject remarked that he is a sharp guy and speaks very good Russian. I told Subject that JAKOWIEC is the UB resident and instructed him not to go beyond a social relationship in any manner. Subject agreed.

5. Subject still has not heard anything on the ZABLUDOWSKIY-ECHEVARRIA dinner.

6. Subject is travelling to Los Angeles on business for two days on 24 February. On 27 April he will go to Israel for 10 days to conduct a group of Mexicans who are going to the opening of the Mexican Pavillion at a university which was paid for by Mexican Jews.

7. Per LIENVOY, NIKIFOROV called Subject on 20 February 1967 and made an appointment to come to Subject's office at 1100 on 21 February. Subject did not mention this to me. I will bring up the Subject of NIKIFOROV in an innocuous way at the next meeting.

Francis J. COIGNE

S E C R E T

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(12) COPIES MADE

(d) LOGINOV -- Subject has frequently seen LOGINOV in the first office off the Reception Room. LOGINOV has received the majority of the 8-10 visitors who have come into the Reception Room while Subject has been there during the last year.

(e) STRIZHOV-- Subject has frequently seen STRIZHOV jockeying cars around. He has also seen STRIZHOV go in and out of the gatehouse on numerous occasions.

(f) SILNIKOV-- Up to several months ago, SILNIKOV used to occasionally be on guard duty when Subject entered and exited the Embassy. He has also seen him jockeying cars around.

(g) SOLOMATIN -- Since Subject has been holding afternoon classes at the Embassy (since mid-January 1967), he has seen SOLOMATIN on guard duty every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. He saw SOLOMATIN on duty only once in a while before this.

(h) TUCHNIN -- Subject has seen TUCHNIN in the second office of the Reception Room two or three times. He has never seen him receive a visitor.

(i) YATSKOV -- Subject has frequently seen YATSKOV in both the first and second offices off the Reception Room. He has seen YATSKOV receive visitors on a couple of occasions. YATSKOV has been ~~on duty~~ present with about half the frequency as LOGINOV.

(j) ZAKHAROV -- ZAKHAROV used to be frequenly on ~~duty~~ guard duty in the morning.

CARDED

3. Subject conducted 13 classes at the Soviet Embassy durigg the reporting period.

17 January

1545-1630 -- KAZANTSEV suggested that Subject give NIKITIN a call to check on ~~whethernot~~ whether or not he planned to resume classes. KAZANTSEV implied he had no idea what NIKITIN's plans

LIROCKET-1 Contact Report, 16 & 18 Feb 67, filed: P-12244

P-11712

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17 FEBRERO DE 1967

Licalla

NOTAS.

Viernes 17	A las 1242 Hs. entró al Club por la reja principal, una mujer extranjera (al parecer norteamericana) afuera de la Portería habló un momento con SOLO y pasó al interior del Recibidor en el cual a las 1250 Hs. tuvo contacto con LOG, se fué del Club a las 1303 Hs. La mujer mencionada vestía un traje de 2 piezas de color azul claro, era rubia, alta y delgada, usa lentes (cristales transparentes).

14-00000

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LILYRIC 17 Feb 1967

in 1241, out 1303

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81

Zaarbaza 204

2/14/63

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rcd 17 Feb 67

P-11712

CUERPO CONSULAR EN MEXICO
MEXICO, D. F.

40 CENTAVOS

Honorable
Valentin Longuinov, Secretario
Embajada de la U.R.S.S.
Calzada de Tacubaya No.204
Mexico, D.F.

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B O L E T I N   C O N S U L A R

Organo del Cuerpo Consular de México

Plaza de la República # 9-105 México, D. F.

No. 1	Enero 1967	Vol. I

Fiesta Típica Griega. Hemos recibido numerosas felicitaciones por la fiesta ofrecida por el Hon. Consul General de Grecia y Pres. del Cuerpo Consular, en honor de los miembros de esta organización que ha sido atendida por más de cien personas. Desde temprano, el día 28 de enero, la residencia de nuestro Presidente en Paseo de la Reforma No. 2485, Lomas, lugar de tan agradable reunión, ha sido colmada de gentes que han venido a gozar de los platillos griegos y de los bailes y música típicas de este país hermano que fueron presentados por un grupo de jovenes del Club Juvenil Heleno-Mexicano de esta ciudad. Hubo derroche de alegría y buen humor. Se sirvieron "bourekakia", "dolmadakia", "kioftedakia", "spanakoita", "kourabiedes" y varias otras especialidades griegas y se sirvió "ouzo", "Metaxa brandy" y otras bebidas internacionales para el deleite de los presentes entre los cuales citemos al Sr. Director General del Servicio Consular Exmo. Sr. Luis Alva Cejudo y su distinguida señora, y al Sr. Sub-Director del mismo servicio Consular Lic. Raúl Valenzuela y señora, además de numeros Consules con sus consortes y Agregados y Secretarios de las Embajadas Extranjeras en este país. La casa y jardín del Presidente señor Vourvolias, debidamente iluminados para esta ocasión, presentaban un panorama muy bello, así como las caras alegres y felices de sus invitados que con su entusiasmo y alegría contribuyeron al éxito de esta reunión.

Fiesta Típica Rusa. Nuestro Honorable Colega Don Valentín Longuinov, Secretario de la Embajada de la U.R.S.S., nos informa que se está organizando una fiesta típica Rusa para el día 16 de febrero próximo, de las 19 a las 21 horas, en la cual tendremos la oportunidad de admirar los conocidos bailes y bebidas de origen Ruso. Se está preparando un nutrido programa en esta ocasión y esperamos que un gran número de nuestros asociados y sus señoras podrán atender a la invitación del Colega Longuinov, que será recibida por ellos oportunamente. Damos las gracias de antemano a nuestro querido compañero Longuinov por su gentileza e interés en la organización de este acto que seguramente será uno de los más interesantes de la temporada.

14-00000

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Visita a la Planta Seagram's. Debido a nuestro programa de actividades en el mes de febrero, ésta visita a la muy importante Fábrica de Licores "Seagram's", se ha nuevamente aplazado hasta el 17 del próximo marzo, día en que esperamos será posible que un mayor número de Cónsules podrán hacer honor a la invitación que nos ha extendido la Dirección de esta Empresa.- La visita será con señoras y nos será servido un suculento ambigú por los anfitriones.

Cuota Trimestral 1967. Los recibos para el primer trimestre de este año, - valor $ 150.00, se están presentando para su cobro. En caso de que nuestro Cobrador no le encuentre en su despacho, le rogamos se sirva dejar con su Secretaria un cheque por este valor, o enviarlo al Sr. Tesorero Honorable François Barrolut, Cónsul de Mónaco, cuya dirección es: Paseo de la Reforma No. 156, 16o. Piso, México D.F., Mil Gracias.

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IV CONVENCION CONSULAR INTERAMERICANA (Abril 11 - 15 en Panamá, Rep. Panamá)

Nuestro estimado Colega, Honorable Emilia Arosamena, Consul General de — Panamá en México, ha recibido una comunicación del del Honorable Sr. Andrés H. Ordaz G. Consul de Venezuela en Colón, Panamá, quien a la vez es Presidente del Comité Organizador de la IV Convención Consular Interamericana, invitando a los miembros de nuestro Cuerpo a estar presentes en esta Convención Consular Interamericana que tendrá lugar en la ciudad de - Panamá los días 11 al 15 de Abril próximo.

Se ha preparado un interesantísimo programa que abarca además de las recepciones oficiales, actos culturales y sociales en éste maravilloso país, de manera que esperamos poder informar al Sr. Presidente del Comité - Organizador que un buen número de nuestros asociados y sus dignas señoras podrán asistir a este evento.

Serán tratados varios temas de gran interes y se sugiere que cada uno de nuestros Consules someta al estudio de ésta Directiva, la ponencia o ponencias que desee presentar, sobre temas de interes común. Favor de indicarnos a la vez si Usted y su señora va a asistir, para hacer las reservaciones del caso.

Oportunamente avisaremos a cada uno de los miembros de éste Cuerpo del — Costo de pasaje y del Hotel. La cuota del registro se ha fijado en — $25.00, Moneda Americana, por persona (la señora no paga). Hijos menores a razón de $10.00 M.A. Hijos y personas mayores a razón de $25.00 — M.A., cada uno.

Favor dirigir cualquier pregunta sobre el anterior al suscrito (Tel. — 35-70-15) o al Sr. Rafaul Fusoni, (Tel. 46-50-80), quien ha sido nombrado Secretario para ésta Convención.

Leander P. Vourvoulias
Presidente.

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S E C R E T

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LICOZY-5

DATE OF MEETING: 15 February 1967

1. I met and had breakfast with Subject at the Hotel Del Paseo from 0900 to 0950 on 15 February 1967. The next meeting is at the Del Paseo on 22 February at 0830.

2. Subject reported that after a hiatus of no contact with any Soviet since the end of December, LOGINOV called him on 13 February and asked him for lunch on the 14th. Subject was busy on the 14th but agreed to meet him on the 15th at the Cafe Escla, near Subject's place of work. Subject chose a cafe rather than a restaurant in order to keep the meeting brief. He assured me that, other than being pleasant, he wouldn't accept any assignments or requests for information.

3. Subject said that the private dinner for influential Jews to talk to ECHEVARRIA at Jacobo ZABLUDOWSKI's house had not taken place. Subject will check with ZABLUDOWSKI. He said he also intends to make a courtesy call on ECHEVARRIA soon since he is a very influential man, may become President and it wouldn't harm Subject to keep his oar in.

4. Subject heard from Pedro Ferriz, a partner of ZABLUDOWSKI on TV, that USIA in Mexico had payed for the TV transmission time of the recent KOSYGIN interview from London. Asked why, Ferriz answered that USIA wanted the Mexican public to know the Soviet position on Vietnam and China.

5. Subject reported that the Air France inaugural flight to Red China had been cancelled due to the situation in China. I told Subject that Headquarters had expressed no interest in any case.

6. I asked Subject for the details on being representative for LUEXINSHE, the Red Chinese equivalent of Intourist. He said that in 1960 he attended the American Society of Travel Agents convention in Honolulu. On the way back he took a tour of the FE and NE with a group of travel agents. In Hong Kong the Hong Kong Tourist Board had a cocktail party for them. A representative of LUEXINSHE was at the party and invited the group for lunch. At this lunch he offered to make them agents for his company. Everybody signed up since there was no contract involved; they were just appointed. Since then he has been on

FILE: P-2712 P-11712

S E C R E T

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S E C R E T

their mailing list. He never has processed a traveller to China. He thinks that Cooks is also an agent but is not sure.

7. Subject said he is processing several people as tourists to the USSR in the spring and summer. No visas have been issued yet. He promised me thermofax copies of all visas.

Francis J. COIGNE

S E C R E T

88

SECRET

30 January 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Cocktail Party with Official Bloc Representatives

1. At a party given by the local head of the Consular Corp Association on 28 June the undersigned met and again chatted with Valentin S. LOGINOV of the Soviet Embassy. He also met for the first time Jan Jakowiec of the Polish Embassy who was introduced to undersigned by LOGINOV.

2. As usual LOGINOV spent most of the time conversing with undersigned provocating him on a number of issues. The undersigned answered, making a few similar comments about the Chinese Civil War. When LOGINOV mentioned Vietnam, undersigned felt it would be nice if the Soviets helped the U. S. to bring peace to that area so they could concentrate more on the Chinese Communist danger. At one point in the conversation undersigned jokingly asked LOGINOV if there were Soviet nationals in North Vietnam. The latter said, "sure, we have many advisors there." The undersidnged said, "no, what he meant was behind guns or in the seats of airplanes." LOGINOV said absolutely not. It also seems that LOGINOV has been keeping track of the people he sees undersigned talking with at cocktail parties. For example, LOGINOV was curious to know if undersigned has seen "his Haitian friends." Undersigned asked which one - the black one or the white one. LOGINOV said the ~~white~~ one, referring to the Haitian Vice Consul whom undersigned occasionally talks to. Undersigned said he had seen the Haitian at the Haitian National Day about a month ago but noted that the only Soviet present at that party was ANDREYEV, not LOGINOV. The latter, incidentally, corners the Haitians anytime he has a chance to, although he officially poo poos the Haitian regime. LOGINOV once more asked undersigned when he would come play tennis with him (this is about the fourth or fifth time). Undersigned told him he would do so after he gets invited by LOGINOV as the latter has often promised to do. One of the topics that LOGINOV mentioned was the Protection Section of the Embassy. "Protection against whom," he asked. The undersigned gave him the usual lowdown on the number of tourists to Mexico and their problems. LOGINOV must have been interested in the section as he mentioned that a U. S. Vice-Consul working in that section whom he had met recently will be transferring to another post.

FILES: P-11712 P-9097

SECRET

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SECRET

3. JAKOWIEC appears to be a man who likes to talk. His Spanish is quasi bi-lingual and JAKOWIEC says, by the way, that he learned it in Brazil. His wife is a plump, very Polish-looking woman. Her ~~initial~~ conversation was to laugh at some of the exchanges between LOGINOV and the undersigned. Both Mr. and Mrs. JAKOWIEC appear to speak fluent Russian. At one point in the conversation undersigned mentioned there is hardly a Pole in Poland who does not have a relative in the United States; JAKOWIEC agreed and commented that while the Poles are close to Americans in many things they are not so pleased at other things that the U. S. does. Undersigned deferred this discussion of this point for another meeting. As many of the Consular Corps members know that undersigned served many years in Vietnam, the latter felt that he should not hide this fact to the official bloc representatives as they would find out about it anyway. This came out for the first time on the occasion of this cocktail party when JAKOWIEC somehow mentioned Vietnam and the efforts of the Polish members of the Armistice Commission there. The undersigned, who has known a number of these people quite well, told JAKOWIEC that they speak French better than Polish as they were sons of Polish emigrants to France who returned to Poland after Gomulka took power. When JAKOWIEC started to imply that this indicates how wonderful things were in Poland, undersigned pointed out that the parents of the returnees, many of whom worked under very difficult conditions in France in the coal mines, preferred the hard work to the chance of working in Communist Poland.

4. The next cocktail party held by the Consular Assn. will probably be held at the Soviet Embassy. The President of the Association told undersigned that LOGINOV had asked him for his agreement to hold the next party at his Embassy. A large attendance of official bloc representatives can therefore be expected at the next get-together.

FS

Francis Sherry

SECRET

January 1967

P-2712

SUBJECT: Progress Report/LICOOL-5 (1 November 1966 - 15 January 19[illegible])

REFERENCE: H[illegible], 1 December 1966

1. The last Progress Report (see Reference) reported developments in [illegible] operation through 31 October 1966; but not included were Subject's activities at [illegible] Conference in [illegible] to which Subject traveled on 22 October 1966. [illegible] will be reported [illegible].

2. Contacts

A. Subject and [illegible] Case Officers

[illegible]part from Subject's frequent visits in Moscow during October 1966 [illegible] former KGB case officer in Mexico, Oleg Nechiporenko, Subject since his return to Mexico from his [illegible] and Israel trip in mid-November has seen KGB officers on four occasions [illegible] total time of less than an hour.

In Moscow, where Subject was attending the [illegible]RIST Conference, Subject was visited briefly every day in his room at the Hotel National by Nechiporenko, from 24 October through 28 October.

First contact by the Soviets on Subject's return to Mexico was effected by KGB case officer Aleksandr Vladimirovich Prikhodko (201-202379) on 2 December in Subject's office for a few minutes. On 8 December, Valentin Sergeyevich Loginov (201-[illegible]), Subject's regular KGB case officer, called Subject down to the street outside Subject's office to present him with Bolshoi Ballet tickets. On 18 December, Loginov visited Subject's office and spent no more than half an hour there. And on 30 or 31 December, Subject was paid a brief visit by [illegible], KGB officer (and possible candidate for resident) (201-120123) at Subject's office.

B. Subject and Mexico City Station Case Officer

In the two months since Subject's return from Europe in mid-November 19[illegible] [illegible] C/O, [illegible], has seen Subject six times for an approximate total of nine hours.

The C/O met Subject at his office on 22 November for two hours.

In December, the C/O met Subject three times, on 8 December at his office for almost two hours, on 19 December at the Hotel Reforma for a half-hour, and on 22 December at Subject's office for an hour.

On 7 January 1967, the C/O and his wife took Subject [illegible] to dinner at the [illegible] Room of the Hotel Continental Hilton, to repay [illegible] for a former invitation to Subject's home. On 12 January, the C/O met Subject at the latter's office for one hour.

3. Operational Developments

A. Subject/KGB

Subject arrived in Moscow on 23 October 1966 to attend the INTURIST Conference

File [illegible] P-7442 P-2270 (gr. FB) 1-3 P-11712 P-8[illegible]

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to which travel agents on a world-wide basis had been invited. On Subject's second day in Moscow, Oleg Nechiporenko, Subject's former Soviet C/O in Mexico, came to visit him at the Hotel National. Subject deliberately kept his son at his side so that Nechiporenko would find it difficult to have private words with him. However, Nechiporenko came to visit Subject every day thereafter until Subject's departure, bringing gifts of records, caviar, etc. When Nechiporenko found the opportunity the first thing he told Subject was that he heard Subject had been a "rebel" and had been difficult in Mexico. Subject, in his half-serious manner, pooh-poohed the idea that he was a rebel and told Nechiporenko earnestly that he didn't have the time, effort or inclinition to indulge in the cooperation that was expected of him. He gave Nechiporenko the old line about friends "hasta la muerte" but that he couldn't and wouldn't put out the old effort. Nechiporenko said that was too bad, because he had wanted to present Subject to his chief- and now there was no point to it. Subject shrugged this off. Nechiporenko asked Subject if he would be willing to use his office as a letter-drop. Subject said, [illegible], that that was not a very smart idea- since agents writing to his firm and to him would then know of Subject's connection with the Soviets and he would thus be exposed. Nevertheless, Nechiporenko told Subject to think it over and talk to Valentin (Loginov) in Mexico about it. Also, Nechiporenko told Subject that they hadn't forgotten about the "branch office" and that Subject shouldn't feel bad about the delay in setting it up. Subject ridiculed that idea, saying that it was the Soviets who should feel bad; as for him, he couldn't be bothered in the future with the trips and time involved. Nechiporenko, still not chastened, asked if Subject would provide information on all changes in visa regulations for travel in Central and South America. Subject ~~xx~~ said he had given this information to the Soviets in the past. Nechiporenko then asked Subject to continue to give such information to Valentin.

Subject elicited from Nechiporenko that he was working in the Latin American Section of the Foreign Ministry, and that he was allowed to come and go as he pleased to visit Subject. In the context of telling Subject that he saw that Subject was not getting along with his Soviet friends, Nechiporenko said that he would be coming back to Mexico next year.

One day while Nechiporenko was in the hotel room, the phone rang and Subject picked up the phone. A female voice asked for "Givy." Subject banteringly replied in Russian that "Givy" wasn't around, but wouldn't he do. In the ensuing conversation Subject found out that the caller was a 25 year old student, her address and telephone number, and made a date to meet her the following day at the Lenin Station exit of the Metro. Nechiporenko was all in favor of Subject making the date, and as a matter of fact came the next day to take Subject's son to the circus so that Subject would be free. /Comment: Subject said that he never did go to meet the ~~xxx~~ girl, but told Nechiporenko that he had gone and the girl had not shown up. Subject was of the opinion this was not a provocation by the Soviets, but he shied away because he did not want to be involved in anything indiscreet./

When Aleksandr Prikhodko dropped in unexpectedly at Subject's office on 3 December, while Subject's wife and son were present, the Soviet asked when he could have lunch with Subject, and the latter put him off telling Prikhodko to call next week. /Comment: Prikhodko did not call/.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

On 3 December, Valentin Loginov, who had called Subject's office by phone to have Subject come down to the street, saw Subject for just a minute to present him with two tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet for 9 December. /Comment: Subject attended./

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On 13 December, Loginov came unannounced to Subject's office and prevailed on him to have coffee with him nearby. The Soviet presented Subject with four bottles of [illegible] for Christmas, and began to ask Subject a series of personal questions:
1) How had Subject left Poland for Paris after WWII - had his documentation been legal or illegal? Subject answered that it was legal.
2) How was he able to enter Paris - did he have a valid French visa? Subject said he did. How long did he stay in Paris? Subject said a few months.
3) Was he released from service with the Polish UB? Subject said yes. Were there any conditions to this release? Subject said no. Was he supposed to be contacted by the Poles? Subject said yes, and related the story of how he was contacted in Mexico (in [illegible]) by a Polish diplomatic courier who brought a letter from Subject's old [illegible] in the UB, and how Subject answered that letter. [illegible] Subject's response to the Poles been positive or negative? Subject said neutral. Asked why, Subject replied that he believed that eighty percent of the Poles were anti-Soviet. Loginov said "You are right."

Loginov asked how Subject was getting along with the American airlines he deals with. Subject said fine, and asked why. Loginov said that maybe, if Subject had the chance, he could learn the name of "the director of the CIA in Mexico." Subject told Loginov he was crazy to think Subject could get that information. When Loginov persisted in knowing whether Subject would tell the Soviets if he did [illegible] information, Subject dismissed the topic with a coy "maybe."

Subject promised to show Loginov the documents that backed up his [illegible] to Loginov's questions.

On either 20 or 21 December, Pavel Yatskov dropped by Subject's office to give him some gifts he had brought back from Moscow. /Comment: Subject had done Yatskov a favor during the latter's travel to Moscow by arranging for Subject's travel [illegible] in Paris to assist Yatskov./ Yatskov expressed gratefulness to Subject and presented him with a bottle of Caucasian wine, some vodka, a decorative [illegible] of caviar. Yatskov (who no longer holds the post of Soviet Consul in [illegible], and is a possible candidate for KGB resident) told Subject that he is also grateful for what Subject has done for "them", and he is sure that Subject will not [illegible] "them" alone in the realization of their common ideals. And Yatskov further stated that he and Subject have very much in common, and that they should meet. It was left that Yatskov would call Subject.

F. Subject/Mexico City Station

The C/O met Subject at his office on 22 November 1966 to debrief him on the results of his trip to Moscow (see paragraph 3 A. above). In addition to providing information on his contacts with Nechiporenko, Subject gave incidental information concerning a female Soviet Jew he met, and the anti-American attitude of a [illegible] agent from Chile.

On 8 December, in Subject's office, Subject reported to the C/O [illegible] contacts he had had with Prikhodko and Loginov on 3 and 8 December. [illegible] in response to a Station request, re-opened with Subject the topic of [illegible] community support that Secretary of Gobernación Echeverría is [illegible] in his candidacy for next president of Mexico. Subject related [illegible] how Jacobo Zabludovsky had come to mention the matter to Subject. [illegible] the fact that Subject was being proposed as one of the five influential members of the Jewish community for Echeverría's approval (Zabludovsky did not mention the others). The C/O requested that Subject check further with Zabludovsky when he [illegible] opportunity.

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On 1[illegible] [illegible] Subject reported to the C/O about Leginov's personal questions asked of Subject [illegible] same day (see paragraph 3 A. above). The C/O [illegible] Subject if he had inquired of Leginov why the latter was asking such questions. Subject said he had not, [illegible] though he was completely puzzled by this tack on [illegible] part of the Soviets. [illegible] Subject said he felt perfectly at ease in telling the truth to the Soviets, and had no hesitation in showing them his documentation.

The C/O dropped by Subject's office on 22 December, after having d[illegible] a Christmas gift of liquor to Subject's home the previous day. Subject reported: 1) on Soviet travel for Georgi Visko, and said he had met Visko's replacement Victor M. Ivanov.
2) Subject reported that he had received a holiday-season letter from [illegible] [illegible], U.S. [illegible] Department official now in Chile. /Comment: [illegible] had been a target of the Soviets in Mexico through Subject. Nothing seen [illegible]
3) Subject reported that he had received a firm invitation from the [illegible] Air France in [illegible] to go on the inaugural flight of Air France to [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] 1967, to which Subject had replied that he "[illegible]." To the C/O Subject expressed himself as neutral about his going, but asked the C/O if [illegible] had any interest in his taking the trip. The C/O replied that Subject would be advised.

The C/O then discussed seriously with Subject the question of how complete his break-off from the Soviets really was, inasmuch as there was some scepticism about his conduct ([illegible] told Subject that the scepticism came from [illegible], which [illegible] not share). The C/O asked Subject to [illegible] equivocal [illegible] Leginov's request to report the names [illegible] and [illegible] turn his personal documentation over [illegible] rarely called [illegible]: he was convinced that [illegible] because he [illegible] the control to deny the Soviets [illegible] (the Station's [illegible]), even though he might jokingly [illegible] friendly was consistent with his personality. He explained his [illegible], even more his desire, to pass his documentation to the Soviets, because [illegible] to show those "bastards" he wasn't afraid of them. Subject asked the C/O [illegible] "his bosses" to see if he could get the go-ahead on passing the documentation if the Soviets came after it.

On 1[illegible] January 1967, the C/O (having received the Station's expression of interest in having Subject follow up the invitation from Air France) asked Subject for more details concerning the invitation from Air France, and gave him the go-ahead to pursue the matter.

4. The current C/O, Prentice R. [illegible], will turn Subject over to [illegible] Coigne before [illegible]'s departure from Mexico the end of January 1967.

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION: X (Attachment) MARKED FOR INDEXING

NO INDEXING REQUIRED

ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING

MICROFILM

TO: Chief, SB

INFO: Chief, WH

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP/Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

CI-CK

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMW-13985, 16 September 1965

Attached in draft form is an SPR on Subject, which is supplemented by information in the Reference concerning Subject's activities before coming to Mexico.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

MICROFILMED

DOC. MICRO. SER.
OCT 4 1971
MICROFILMED

S/C ATT'D
4 Sept. 67

Attachments:
A. Draft SPR, herewith
B. Photographs, herewith
C. Sections 16 and 19 of Draft SPR, under separate cover

RIS INPUT NO. 92

Distribution:
12 - C/SB, w/atts.
2 - C/WH, w/o/atts.

att 1 NSM
att 2+3 HW

CS COPY

201-285412

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMA-32872	24 August 1967
	CLASSIFICATION	HQS FILE NUMBER
	SECRET	201-285412

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SPR PREPARED BY: Jonathan L. WEENING

DATE: 14 August 1967

1. NAME: Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (3, 5).

2. DPOB: 23 December 1927 in Moscow (28).

Subject has stated that he ~~came~~ comes from Moscow (1), and his wife said they grew up together in Moscow (6). He once told another source, however, that he came from the northern part of the USSR (8), but this source is not known for accurate reporting.

3. CITIZENSHIP AND PASSPORT DATA:

Soviet Diplomatic Passport # 16993, issued 24 Aug 1960 (3).

Soviet Diplomatic Passport # 010264, issued 24 Jun 1965 (5), used currently (4).

4. ETHNIC ORIGIN: Unknown.

5. OTHER NAMES USED: Unknown.

6. CURRENT POSITION: Third Secretary and Consul General at the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, ~~sinsx~~ (1).

7. RELATIVES:

Wife: Aleksandra Dmitriyevna LOGINOVA (~~20~~= (28). Known as "Shura" (1).

DPOB: 20 Aug 1928 in Moscow (28).

Passports: D-16094, used in 1962 (4).

D-~~101~~ 010265, issued 24 Jun 1955, currently used (4).

Description: Plump, has reddish hair (15). Photographs are attached.

Languages: LOGINOVA has been studying Spanish with Carmen ROURE Canosa, a local employee of the Soviets, since at least June 1966 through May 1967 (1), but her Spanish is still said to be very limited (6, 25). She is said to speak a little English (25), and claimed she had studied English in Moscow (1). She is also said to speak some French (25).

ATT #1 to HMMA 32872

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(wife, cont.)

Miscellaneous: LOGINOVA has said that she has known her husband since age six as neighbors in Moscow (6). She claims to be a chemical engineer (6). During Subject's tour in Havana, 1960-63, LOGINOVA worked in the Soviet Consulate (28). She arrived in Mexico on 10 Oct 1965, two months after her husband (4). Since Feb 1966 she had been reported as chairman of the zhenkom (Soviet women's organization), and as such has had to persuade the Soviet women to do various administrative chores, as well as being involved with running the dacha that the Soviets have had in Cuernavaca in the summers of 1966 and 1967 (1).

Family: In June 1967 LOGINOVA asked the wife of Commercial Counselor Viktor Mikhaylovich IVANOV (201-245651) to call her mother when she got to Moscow, saying that her family lived at the Botanical Gardens (1).

Daughter: Irina, born ca. 1952 (28).

In June 1967 LOGINOVxxxxxhax Subject said he had a fifteen-year-old daughter, who was living with LOGINOVA's mother (in Moscow) (6). In April 1967 LOGINOVA said her daughter was in an English school in Moscow (25 Irina was reportedly with her parents in Havana, 1960-63 (28); however, she did not travel with them from Havana to Moscow on 11 May 1962 xxxx (4) and therefore may have been in Havana for only a part of Subject's tour. She has not been in Mexico.

Son: Dmitriy (4).

DOB: 1959 (28), birthday probably 6 August (1).

Dmitriy was with his paxxxxx parents in Havana, 1960-63 (28), and haxxbxx arrived in Mexico City with his mother on 10 Oct 1965 (4). Subject has expressed interest in having his son take English lessons when the family returns from home leave in August 1967 (21).

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8. LANGUAGES:

Spanish: Subject speaks fluent Spanish with very little accent (11, 24).

English: Since 1966 Subject has been reported taking English lessons, apparently at the Instituto de Traductores e Interpretes in Mexico City (1). In April 1967 he said that he had been paying a girl (American) for lessons in English, but that she did not have enough background in grammar (25). (Comment: Subject was probably more interested in meeting American girls than in studying English in this case.) Subject's English is believed to be fair at present.

9. PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION AND PHOTOS:

One source described Subject as tall, blond and blue-eyed (11). Another source said that he was six feet tall and had short, reddish-blond hair (24). Photographs are attached.

10. PERSONALITY, CHARACTER, HABITS:

All sources agree in describing Subject as smooth and completely self-controlled. He is an aggressive conversationalist. One source described him as vulgar, crude, ill-mannered, short-tempered and a tyrant, who thinks he is a big shot (8).

Subject seems to have made a play for every girl he has met. In at least one instance he has claimed to be unmarried when inviting a girl out (27). When his wife was staying at the dacha in Cuernavaca he reportedly ~~called~~ made dates with other women (8). On ~~18~~ 13 Sep 1966 he was seen in a cafe with a Mexican-looking woman (18).

Subject is interested in sports and is good at them. In Sep 1966 it was reported that he did not play tennis (15), and by Apr 1967 he was said to be a good tennis player, claimed that he had been playing for less than a year and never played more than once a week (25). He is said to have the build of a trained athlete, the brutish look of a boxer or wrestler, and the grace of a natural athlete (25). He has said that he boxed when he was younger, and that he plays basketball and volleyball (25), also that his favorite sports are skiing and speed skating (21). He also plays chess but is not an addict (25). He has belonged to the French Club in Mexico City since ca. November 1965 (1) and has been seen there frequently on weekends, sometimes with his wife and child (15). One Sunday (20 Mar 1966) Subject and Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN were seen playing badminton with their wives at the French Club (15).

One source reported that Subject smoked "Fiesta" cigarettes (8), and another source reported in Apr 1967 that Subject did not smoke (25). One source has reported that Subject downs several beers after playing tennis (25), but another source reported that on a social occasion Subject did not even ~~fix~~ finish one Scotch and water (19). On ~~one occasion~~ 8 Feb 1966 Subject and Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN reported(ly) drove into the Soviet Embassy at 0300 hours roaring drunk (8), which may or may not be accurate reporting.

Subject has apparently been taking English lessons since early 1966 at the ~~Int~~ Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, which is located at Tiber 113 very near the U.S. Embassy. He seems to have made friends with a number of people through these classes. (1). (Cf. under Contacts.)

In February 1966 it was reported that Subject's wife had bought a tape recorder (1). In June 1967 ~~Subject himself~~ ~~xx~~ ordered a Grundig tape recorder (1).

Subject was reported having an operation on 1 Feb 1966 (17); no further details are available.

11. CURRICULUM VITAE:

Subject claims that he has served in the Red Army (8).

(Subject's name was reportedly listed in Feb 1960 as about to be assigned to Buenos Aires as Soviet Military Attache; it would appear that either this was another person with the same name, or that Subject was being considered for assignment there as diplomatic attache.)

14 Sep 1960 ~~x Sep x 1962~~	Subject and his family arrived in Havana, where Subject was assigned as Attache at the Soviet Embassy (3, 28).
December 1961	Subject toured Latin America as escort and interpreter for the Dynamo soccer team (28).
~~Sep x 1962 x~~ 11 May 1962	Subject, his wife and son transitted Mexico City travelling from Havana enroute to Montreal (4), presumably on their way to Moscow on home leave.
Sep 1963	Subject and his family left Havana PCS (28).
3 Aug 1965	Subject arrived PCS in ~~Mxxxx~~ Mexico as Third Secretary assigned to the Soviet Embassy (4). Subject replaced Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO as Vice Consul (1).

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10 Oct 1965	Subject's wife and son arrived in Mexico (4).
August 1966	Subject was apparently promoted to Consul General after Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV left Mexico on 4 Aug 1966 for home leave. In Sep 1966 Subject was telling everyone in town that he was now the Consul (1, 6, etc.)
16 Jul 1967 SR TRAVEL INPUT PROGRAM Lyd	Subject, accompanied by his wife and son, left Mexico for Moscow via Paris (4). Also travelling with them on LOGINOVA's passport was Tatyana, the daughter of Boris Aleksandrovich MALAKHO-VICH (4). Subject has told several people that this is home leave and that he will be returning to Mexico (1, 6, 21, 22).

12. INTELLIGENCE AFFILIATION: Known KGB, based on his having taken over an agent previously handled by known KGB officers Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO (201-305870) and Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO (201-202379), as well as his other intelligence activities given below.

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13. INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES:

(Cf. also information under Contacts, below. Subject has undoubtedly been developing contacts, particularly with American girls, with a view toward intelligence possibilities.)

In December 1961 while travelling with the Dynamo soccer team, Subject met a Bolivian security/service official in La Paz, Bolivia and reportedly tried to persuade him to study in Cuba. The source, however, is believed to be a fabricator. (28).

After Subject saw the soccer team off, he continued to Panama, where he met with a Mexican citizen, Edmundo Fausto ZORRILLA Martinez (P-2818) on 16 Dec 1961. On 17 Dec 1961 Subject and ZORRILLA travelled to Mexico City on the same plane. Subject had ca. (US) $ 2,000 with him in Panama. (29).

On 14 Feb 1966 KGB officer Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO (201-202379) turned an agent over to Subject. (The agent had previously been handled by Subject's predecessor, Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO.) On 14 Apr 1966 the agent attempted to break his intelligence relationship with the Soviets, although he has remained in business and social contact with them. Subject, occasionally joined by PRIKHODKO, has continued to give intelligence requirements to the agent, has questioned him particularly about his access to the U.S. Embassy and tried to persuade him to continue cooperating with the KGB. On 24 Jun 1966 Subject asked the agent for information on Eduardo WEBELMAN and his son Mauricio. On 13 Dec 1966 Subject asked the agent to try to find out who the WOFACT chief in Mexico was. (6). (Comment: Mauricio WEBELMAN was subsequently reported to be a friend of suspect KGB officer Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN's.) CI/CK 201-773422

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(12: cont.) 13

On 20 Jan 1966 Cristobal TORRES Ponce, chauffeur employed by the U.S. Embassy in Mexico, was sent to the Soviet Embassy to pick up the passport of the wife of a U.S. Embassy official who was planning a trip to the USSR. Subject talked to TORRES, asked him if he would like to visit the USSR or receive Soviet magazines, and if he knew anyone who would be xxxxxx willing to give him English lessons, and finally made a dinner date with TORRES for 24 Jan 1966. When TORRES did not keep the date, Subject called xxx him on 8 and 9 Feb 1966 in an attempt to keep the contact alive. (12, 14).

Subject dealt with the Federal District police several times in July 1966 in regard to a radio that had been stolen from his car. On 20 Jul 1966 the policeman (LNU) who had been handling the radio case reported to his superior, General Luis CUETO Ramirez, that Subject had offered him 5,000 pesos (4,000 dollars) a month if he would work for him. After consulting with the Minister of Interior, CUETO told the policeman to accept Subject's offer, which he reportedly did on 21 Jul 1966. Subject's first assignment to the policeman was to locate Venezuelan citizens Nicolas Juan BOSTROEM and his wife. (16). (Comment: Nothing further has been learned about this case. BOSTROEM is a native Russian employed by Stephens-Adamson de Mexico, his wife teaches Russian at the Ibero-American University.)

Subject has occasionally been reported visiting the small general store located across the street from the Soviet Embassy. On 5 Nov 1966 Subject reportedly questioned the store owner about occupants of one apartment building in the same block as the store, and on 6 Dec 1966 he asked general questions about the new apartment building at the end of the block. (8). (Comment: Both of these buildings contain base houses for the fixed surveillance of the Soviet Embassy.)

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14. NON-INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITY:

In Mexico, Subject has consistently been reported performing consular duties. He issues visas and sees visitors to the Soviet Embassy in one of the reception rooms (21). He makes travel reservations for PCS and visiting Soviets. He is responsible when either PCS or visiting Soviets become ill and have to be sent to a hospital. He has often attended to the needs of Soviet ships in Mexican ports. He has done considerable house-hunting for the Soviets, such as looking for a new school building and for houses in Cuernavaca that would be suitable as a dacha. Subject had to sign the dacha xxxxx contract in both 1966 and 1967. Subject also regularly attends the xxxxx functions of the Consular Corps Association, and on 16 Feb 1967 he had the Association to the Soviet Embassy for a Russian evening. (1). In Sep 1966 Subject was reported as having become the Consul General (6, 8, 1, 11), having replaced Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV, who left Mexico for home leave on 4 Aug 1966. On 21 Feb 1967 Subject tried to get Panamanian visas for himself and Soveksportfilm representative Aleksandr Aleksandrovich NIKITIN (known KGB) to attend a Consular Congress to be held in Panama 11-15 Apr 1967 (1). The visas were refused.

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On 26 Jan 1967x 1966 Subject attended a lecture given by a Mexican who was an exchange professor at a U.S. university. The lecture was sponsored by the PRI. Soviet Cultural Attache Svyatoslav Fedorovich KUZNETSOV waxx also attended the lecture and sat on the platform, whereas Subject sat at the back of the room. (13).

Subject is reported to have taken the following trips in Mexico:

26-28 Oct 1965	To Mazatlan to attend to Soviet ship)1).
2-4 Nov 1965	To Mazatlan xxxxxxx with Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN to attend to Soviet ship (1).
4-8 Dec 1965	To Mazatlan to attend to Soviet ship (1, 9).
2-5 Feb 1966	To Mazatlan to attend to Soviet ship (1).

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13-20 Feb 1966	To Coatzacoalcos to attend to Soviet ships. Soviet Embassy chauffeur Anatoliy Pavlovich [illegible] PRASHCHIKIN went with Subject but returned to Mexico City earlier. (1).
25-28 Apr 1966	Possibly to Guadalajara with Soviet Inturist visitors attending a travel conference there (1).
4-9 May 1966	To Veracruz to attend to the matter of a missing Soviet sailor (1).
27-30 May 1966	To Veracruz to attend to Soviet ship (1).
26 Feb - 2 Mar 1967	To Veracruz with Soviet Commercial Counselor Viktor Mikhaylovich IVANOV to attend to Soviet ships(1) While in Veracruz, Subject asked the U.S. Vice Consul, Richard BOOTH, if he would intercede with the Mexican authorities to get shore leave for the Soviet crew (24).

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15. CONTACTS.

a. Soviet Contacts:

Subject has been seen coming and going at the Soviet Embassy most frequently with Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV (201-120123, known KGB), whom Subject replaced as Consul. Since Subject's departure ~~on~~ for home leave on 16 Jul 1967, YATSKOV has been ~~xxx~~ regularly using Subject's car. Subject has also been observed leaving the Soviet Embassy fairly often with Ivan Konstantinovich BARANOV (201-~~27783~~ 277838, known KGB sweeper) and Boris Aleksandrovich MALAKHOVICH (201-767974, suspect KGB technician). ~~(7)~~ Subject has also borrowed the cars of YATSKOV and known KGB chauffeur Vasiliy Stepanovich MIROSHNIKOV (201-273046). (7).

In May 1966 Subject reportedly gave the wife of Aleksandr Aleksandrovich NIKITIN (201-784917, known KGB) a hard time when she wanted to send her son to the USSR with another Soviet wife. NIKITIN then complained to Aleksandr ~~Aleksandrovich~~ ~~Vladx~~ Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO (201-202379, known KGB), who reportedly ordered Subject to get a ticket for the NIKITIN child. (1). Cf. also above, where PRIKHODKO seems to be the senior case officer for an agent currently being handled by Subject.

In May 1967 LOGINOVA mentioned that she had known Boris Aleksandrovich CHMYKHOV (201-268115, known GRU) for years. (1). (Comment: CHMYKHOV was stationed in Havana 1960-62, at the same time that Subject was there.) Cf. below for report of Subject's having taken CHMYKHOV with him to Cuernavaca to meet ZAREBSKI.

Subject has also been reported in contact with the following Soviets not stationed in Mexico:

Vitaliy Konstantinovich BOYAROV (201-355606, known KGB), visited Mexico 27 May - 9 Jun 1966. On 1 Jun 1966 Subject and P. A. YATSKOV were absent ~~with BOYAROV~~ from the Soviet Embassy for four hours with BOYAROV (7).

Vasiliy Vasilyevich GRIGORYEV, member of petroleum delegation that

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visited Mexico 31 Mar - 14 Apr 1967. While GIRGORYEV was in Mexico he was reported in contact with Subject several times, once making plans to go to the movies together, also to ask Subject whether he should attend a French reception and to report the illness of one of the other Soviet delegates. (1).

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Boris ~~Semxxxx~~ Semenovich IVANOV (201-078078, known KGB), visited Mexico 8 - 22 Feb 1967. Subject made reservations for IVANOV in Mexico City and probably saw him off at the airport (1).

Yuriy Vladimirovich LEBEDEV (201-213261), Minister Counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Havana. On 7 Feb 1966 Subject was reported sending something to LEBEDEV with ~~anaxxxx~~ a Soviet professor who was travelling back to Moscow via Havana (1).

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15. b. Non-Soviet Contacts:

1). Alonso AGUILAR Monteverde (P-2152, 201-334259), active Marxist intellectual.

On 28 Jun 1967 AGUILAR reminded Subject that they and their wives were invited for Saturday evening to the home of Alberto PENICHE (1). (Alberto PENICHE Blanco, P-12294, manager of ~~Rk~~ centrist newspaper El Heraldo de Mexico, ~~and reported as minor~~ contributor to the PCM in 1964.)

2). (Mrs.) Gloria *ALFARO, no other traces.

~~On 5 Feb 1966 Mrs. fnu ALFARO (probably~~ possibly Gloria) wanted to talk to Subject to congratulate him on a Soviet moon probe (1). On 22 Jun 1966 Gloria ALFARO reminded Subject that they had met at thehouse of Mrs. SOTO (possibly ~~(probably~~ Graciela, q.v.) on Christmas Eve 1965 and invited Subject to a party. Subject was unable to go but said he would call Gloria for coffee. Gloria gave her telephone as 35-71-30 (listed in 1964 to Yolanda ~~ALGARIO~~ ALFARO Vda de CACERES Buitrago, Chiapas 130-A, current telephone 25-10-24). (1). ~~Ox~~ Also on 22 Jun 1966 Gloria ALFARO told Subject she would like to talk with some of the Soviets, and Subject suggested getting together on Friday "after English class" (17). (Comment: ~~x~~ ALFARO may have been studying English with Subject at the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores.) On 3 Aug 1966 Gloria and Subject tried to agree on a date to get together, and she said she would like for him to meet a friend (female) of hers who was visiting Mexico from Central America (1).

3). Ofelia ALFARO Lopez (P-11339), professor of economics at UNAM, good friend of the wife of Antonio SARMIENTO (q.v.), social contact with several Soviets.

On 30 Aug 1965 ALFARO invited Sergey Sergeyevich KONSTANTINOV to her ~~also~~ house and included Subject and Leonid Vasilyevich NIKIFOROV (1).

4). (Dr.) Juan Luis *ALVAREZ Gayou, teacher at UNAM and Deputy Director of Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores.

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Subject presumably met ALVAREZ at the Instituto, where Subject is believed to have studied English. The first reported contact was on 11 Apr 1966, when they spoke to eachother, using the familiar form of address, about having missed eachother in Cuernavaca. Subject was invited to ALVAREZ' birthday party. Subject said he would see ALVAREZ the following day when he was going to have class with a new teacher. (1). On 13 Jun 1966 Professor fnu ALVAREZ, Juan Luis' father, asked Subject if he would bring the projector to the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, and Subject said he would. On 12 Jul 1966 ALVAREZ, who had been out of town, asked Subject if he wanted to continue taking lessons, and Subject said yes, he would go there the following day. On 19 Nov 1966 ALVAREZ left a message for Subject to call him at 35-68-96 (listed to Natividad GAMERO de la Fuente, Hamburgo 25). On 22 May 1967 ALVAREZ asked Subject for help in typing a letter in Russian (cf. VIDIELLA). (1).

5). (Ing.) Manuel *ANAYA S., employee of Mexican Ministry of Hydraulic Resources, visited the USSR in summer 1966.

On 19 Jul 1966 ANAYA thanked Subject for his visa and said he would get together with Subject when he got back in order to discuss his trip (1) (17).

6). Emilia AROSAMENA Vallarina (P-10933, 201-771073), Panamanian Consul General in Mexico, in contact with several Soviets.

On 15 Nov 1965 Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO said he wanted to introduce Subject to AROSAMENA, because Subject had some questions to ask her. Presumably related is a report that the Panamanian Counselor, Jose B. CALVO, told Subject on 19 Nov 1965 that he had no answer for Subject yet. (1).

7). Miriam AVILA Katz (P-581, 201-814144), employee of Mundus Tours travel agency, about to leave Mexico to marry an American and live in New York.

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Subject was first reported in contact with AVILA in April 1966 in connection with travel booking Subject made (1). On 2 Jun 1966 Subject flirted with her, and said he would invite her to a volleyball game (1). During the rest of 1966 Subject invited her out a few times, told her he was married but that his wife was not in Mexico, asked her ~~ifxshexknxxx~~ to introduce him to some of her friends and especially wanted to know, if she knew anyone in the U.S. Embassy. In April 1967 Subject reluctantly agreed to issue a visa to Dr. KUTTLER (q.v.), whose travel AVILA was arranging, and asked as a return favor that she introduce him to some of her friends. (26). In June 1967 Subject reportedly stopped AVILA coming out of work to ask her about the Israeli War (6).

8). Celia BAYARDI Torres, no traces.

On 7 Feb 1966 an unidentified man visited Subject at the Soviet Embassy. This man came to the Embassy in a car driven by a woman, who remained in the car, with license plates registered to Celia BAYARDI Torres, Arquitector 46, Colonia Escandon, telephone 15-34-02. The phone is listed to Francisca TORRES Vda de BAYARDI. (7).

9). Leila S. BELAVAL, visa officer at U.S. Embassy.

In June 1967 BELAVAL reported that she had been in contact with Subject over visa matters, that Subject had asked her what she did in the evenings, whether she spent her off hours with other U.S. Embassy employees, and had said that he was unmarried. In June 1967 he offered to take her to the Ukrainian Ballet when it came to Mexico. She has refused his invitations. (27).

10). Carlos BLANCO Solano (P-9328), former Federal Security (DFS) agent, now with Judicial Police. In 1960-61 BLANCO invited several U.S. Embassy girls out and offered his services to the U.S. Embassy. BLANCO works for Carlos CASAMADRID Miranda, who is suspected of having a clandestine relationship with KGB officer Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV.

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On 1 Nov 1965 BLANCO called Subject at the Soviet Embassy and remarked that they had not seen eachother for a long time. Subject said he would call BLANCO ~~the~~ to get together the following Wednesday. (1). On 8 Sep 1966 Graciela [illegible] (q. v.), who described herself as BLANCO's friend, invited Subject to the baptism of her son Rafael's child and mentioned that BLANCO's wife Magdalena was going (1). On 10 Nov 1966 BLANCO invited Subject to a party for BLANCO's daughter, said they would first go to the church near Graciela's house on Tamaulipas. On (1). On 6 Dec 1966 BLANCO told Subject that "Comandante Carlos" (presumably CASAMADRID) urgently wanted to see YATSKOV (1), and Subject said he would have YATSKOV call him (1).

11). Lubomir BLAZIK (P-1730, 201-206043), former Czech Second Secretary and Consul in Mexico.

On 28 Dec 1965 P. A. YATSKOV left a message for BLAZIK that Subject's wife was sick and could not attend the dinner to which the BLAZIKs had invited her (1). 201

12). Rosa Martha BRACHO Sanchez (P-12038), left in November 1965 on a scholarship to study ballet in the USSR. [illegible]

On 21 and 22 Sep 1966 Rosa's mother (fnu) was in contact with Subject in order to talk to him about visa problems of her two daughters who were both studying dance in the USSR (1). (Name of other daughter is unknown.)

13. ~~Erika KAMMERMANN~~ Erica CAMERMAN (P-12843), said to be a reporter with The News (17), but this seems unlikely, no other traces.

On 21 Feb 1966 ~~KAMMERMANN~~ CAMERMAN told Subject that she was going out of town the next day but when she got back she wanted to invited Subject and his wife to her house. Subject said he had no word on her papers yet. On 28 Feb 1966 she said she had been in Cozumel. Subject said he still had no word on her papers. She invited Subject to dinner with his wife, and he said he

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would call her back. On 10 May 1966 she tried to call Subject, who was out, saying that she wanted to know about the arrival of a man from Russia. On 11 May 1966 Subject told her he still had no answer on her papers. She said she planned to take a business trip to Brussels and Paris in June and mentioned that Elke (LNU) was in Paris visiting her son. On 10 Jun 1966 Subject asked for KAMMERMANN (CAMMERMAN) at 18-65-61 and was told she was in Europe for a month (phone listed to importing firm Incomex, S.A. at Isabel la Catolica 45-914). On 6 Jul 1966 Subject called her at 12-78-32 (listed to the Banco de Mexico at Cinco de Mayo 2) and told her he had a document for her. On 11 Jul 1966 she told Subject that she needed his signature on the document, also sent regards to Subject's wife and children. (1).

14. (15). Ernesto CHAZARO Peregrino (P-12818, 201-800412), assistant security chief of Astilleros de Veracruz, S.A., a shipyard in Veracruz. Said to be the adventurer-type, once worked for the Federal Security Police but was fired because of involvement in arms contraband.

CHAZARO probably did meet Subject on 5 May 1966 in Veracruz. CHAZARO undoubtedly fabricated his story that Subject (Valentin LOSKAKOV (201-285412)) tried to recruit him after that and set up a 50,000 peso bank account in CHAZARO's name. (30).

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15. (Lic.) Jacobo *CHENCINSKY, director of the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, located at Tiber 113.

Subject's pr contact with CHENCINSKY has presumably been connected with Subject's taking English at the Instituto. On 24 Mar 1966 CHENCINSKY tried unsuccessfully to reach Subject. On 4 Jul 1966 CHENCINSKY told Subject that Janet (LNU, apparently Subject's teacher) had been unable to fix her working papers and had had to leave Mexico and asked if Subject's classes could be postponed. Subject agreed and said he would like to talk to CHENCINSKY. (1).

16. David F. COOLBAUGH (P-12579, 201-796142). American employed with United Nations in Mexico, co-director of geological project that two Soviets were also assigned to.

In 1966 Subject was in contact with COOLBAUGH several times in regard to documenting the two Soviets working on the UN project (1).

17. Ana Maria *ESCOBAR (P-11858). In 1965 reported to be a student and also working as private secretary to the PRI chief for the Federal District.

On 11 Oct 1965 ESCOBAR tried unsuccessfully to reach xx Subject. On 12 Oct 1965 she told Subject she had wanted to invite him to the theater the previous day because she had been given free tickets. She sent regards to Pablo (presumably Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV). (1).

18. Margaret (aka Magre) FEDOR (P-12967), no other traces.

On 17 Mar 1966 FEDOR invited Subject to go on a Sunday outing with a group of friends whom Subject also knew. She mentioned that she was studying French in the evenings and was about to begin Russian classes at the United Nations. Subject said he would call her at home later. On 28 Mar 1966 Subject told FEDOR that he had stopped by her house with theater tickets but she had been out. Rebeca (LNU) had told FEDOR that the play was good. FEDOR told Subject that on Saturday there would be a discussion with Jose *CORNEJO (no identifiable traces), who had been in South America, and Subject said he would go. On 8 Jun 1966 FEDOR told Subject that she

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was going to go to the U.S. on vacation and mentioned that Daniel *SEIN (no traces) had asked about Subject. Subject said he would call her later. On 24 Aug 1966 FEDOR told Subject that there would be a discussion about India at her house on 26 Aug, and Subject said he would try to go. Sixx Subject asked her whether she knew the Soviets working on a United Nations project, but she said she did not. (1). (Comment: FEDOR may work at the United Nations in Mexico City.)

19. fnu FLORES, man employed at Mex-American travel agency.

On 15 Mar 1966 FLORES, who described himself as a friend of Gloria's and the others', asked Subject for visa information (1). (Gloria might be Gloria PINTO, cf. below.)

20. Socorro FLORES (P-12259), formerly employed at Mex-Americana de Viajes travel agency, no other traces.

Subject was first reported in contact with FLORES in Sep 1965 in connection with travel reservations, and for about a year Subject continued to discuss travel arrangements and at the same time flirt with FLORES and also send regards to Susana LNU, who worked with her. ~~On 8 Sep 1966 Subject arranged to meet FLORES in front of a movie theater~~ On 18 Jan 1966 FLORES invited Subject to dinner with some of her friends. Subject was very interested in knowing who the friends were, but FLORES said they were not the Americans, because she hadn't seen them. On 8 Sep 1966 Subject arranged to meet FLORES in front of a movie theater. Then there was no report of contact between them, until on 13 Jun 1967 FLORES told Subject that she had a new job and asked him to call her at 27-85-50, extension 18 (no Station listing of this number). She mentioned that she had not seen him for a while. (1).

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21.(20). Rafael FUSONI Alordi (P-5119, 201-237904). Argentine diplomat, former KGB agent, in occasional social contact with Soviets, primarily through diplomatic functions.

Subject met FUSONI at a consular corps function in January 1967 and again at a Czech Embassy reception in May 1967. Subject later called FUSONI and offered him tickets to a Bolshoy Ballet performance, and on 11 Jun 1967 they attended the Bolshoy performance together and went to supper afterwards. (23).

22.(21). Moises *GAMERO de la Fuente, no other traces.

On 6 Apr 1966 Subject reportedly called telephone number 2-30-65 in Cuernavaca from a pay phone (8). (This number is listed to GAMERO.)

23.(22). Pearl GONZALEZ (P-11420), society editor for The News, Mexico City English language newspaper, in social contact with several Soviets.

On 25 Nov 1965 GONZALEZ gave a party and invited several Soviets. Subject was one of those who attended. (10).

24.(23). Alfonso *GUZMAN and Carlos *SANDOVAL, of Servicio Diplomatico in the Mexican Foreign Ministry.

Since Aug 1966 (i.e. when Subject became Consul General), Subject has been reported dealing with GUZMAN and SANDOVAL in regard to Soviet visas. In Oct 1966 Subject had tickets for GUZMAN to a sports event, but GUZMAN was unable to go. Subject also invited GUZMAN to the Soviet Embassy reception on 7 Nov 1966. (1).

25.(23). Abdel Rahman *HASSAN Abdel-Rahman, ~~First Secretary and~~ Consul at the UAR Embassy in Mexico.

On 1 Jun 1967 Subject and HASSAN discussed consular affairs and also talked about getting together for tennis the following week (1).

26.(25). (Miss) fnu HERNANDEZ, of the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, probably identical with Gabriela *HERNANDEZ Elizalde, who in 1967 was the secretary at this Institute.

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On 29 Jun 1966 HERNANDEZ told Subject that his class would be postponed for a week because Sarita (LNU) was sick (1).

27.~~25~~). Lee *HIGGINS, male, no traces.

On 19 May 1966 HIGGINS tried unsuccessfully to call Subject (1).

28.~~27~~). Vincent *HODGINS, British citizen, sales manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines in Mexico City.

On 28 Oct 1966 HODGINS contacted Subject, saying that BRADLEY (J. E. Ralph *BRADLEY, regional sales manager of Canadian Pacific) had met Subject the night before, and HODGINS wanted to discuss business with Subject. ~~HODGINS~~ Subject offered to visit HODGINS in his office. (1). (Comment: The Soviets began flying with Canadian Pacific when a new Aeroflot flight was put in service to Canada.) On 3 Nov 1966 HODGINS ~~gave~~ gave Subject information on flights and Subject said he would stop by his office the next week. On 24 Feb 1967 Subject was reported to have an appointment with HODGINS. (1).

29.~~28~~). Jan ~~JAKOQIEC~~ JAKOWIEC (P-9097, 201-250618). Polish Second Secretary and Consul in Mexico.

Subject and JAKOWIEC seem to be good friends, in addition to being in contact with eachother through consular duties (1, 19).

30.~~29~~). Karen *JOFFER, no other traces.

On 16 Aug 1966 Subject apologized to JOFFER that he had been busy the week before but said he could see her at 1630 hours that day (1). (Comment: This could well be a routine visa request.)

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31). (Dr.) Yury K[illegible]TTLER (P-1573), dentist, Sov contact, Communist sympathizer.

In Apr 1966 Subject was reported making a dental appointment with KUTTLER (1). In Apr 1967 when the tourist agency representative, Miriam AVILA Katz, was trying to get a visa for KUTTLER, Subject spoke scathingly of him and said he would not give him a visa unless he fulfilled all the requirements (1). Subject explained that he had once gone to KUTTLER to have some dental work done and that KUTTLER had charged him too much, and that this was why he did not want to issue him the visa (26).

32). Jacques *LEMAIRE, representative of French steamship company in Mexico, scheduled to leave Mexico soon, member of French Club, where he probably met Subject.

On 14 Jul 1967 LEMAIRE invited Subject to the French Embassy reception that day, but Subject was unable to go. LEMAIRE sent regards to Subject's wife. (1).

33). Yuliya *LIPOVSKAYA, probably identical with the Julia *YASCHIN listed in the telephone book as living at Mexicali 175, phone 15-35-47, presumably the wife of Solomon (aka Julio) YASCHIN. YULIYA LIPOVSKAYA

On 30 Nov 1965 LIPOVSKAYA contacted Subject and told him a long, rambling story about her relatives. Subject was evidently interested, urged her to visit the USSR and suggested she come to the Soviet Embassy to talk to him. On 24 Dec 1965 LIPOVSKAYA tried to call Subject but was referred by mistake to another Valentin. On 8 and 20 Jan 1966 she asked Subject if he had heard from her relative, the soccer player Lev YASCHIN, but Subject still had no news for her. (1).

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34). Tatiana RAKOFF Vda de MARCHAND (P-370), widow of Rene MARCHAND Boisselet, former professor at UNAM and director of the Jugoslav Cultural Institute. She is evidently a native Russian, but French citizen.

Tatiana was seen visiting Subject at the Soviet Embassy on 3 Jan and 18 Apr 1967; Subject seemed very friendly with her, and on 18 Apr 1967 left the Embassy together with her. (7). On 9 Jan 1967 it appeared that she had asked Subject for a visa. She also told him she had the information on the man who had been consul, but Subject cut her off and said that it would be better for them to get together to discuss it. On 25 Feb 1965 she told Subject she would help him join a club. On 16 May 1967 she asked Subject if he had called the Poles, but he said he had forgotten and would do it right away. (1).

35). (Dr.) Alfonso MARTINEZ Alvarez (P-1799), Guatemalan leftist doctor, has house at Lake Tequesquitengo to which he often invites groups of Soviets.

MARTINEZ was reported in contact with Subject in fall 1966 and January 1967 inviting Subject and other Soviets to his house on the lake. Subject was also in contact with his son, Eduardo *MARTINEZ (no identifiable traces) (1).

36). (General) Raul MENDIOLEA Cerecero (P-5700), deputy chief of the Federal District Police.

On 27 Oct 1966 Subject called the police to ask what MENDIOLEA's rank was (1).

37). William de MIER (P-5552), British citizen, general manager of KLM airline in Mexico.

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In May 1967 Subject was reportedly discussing Soviet travel via KLM with de MIER ~~(6)~~ (1, 6).

38). ~~xx~~ (Lic.) Oscar *OBREGON, Jr., not further identified.

On 2 Jun 1967 OBREGON, who appeared to be a friend of Subject's, told Subject he would like to invite the Bolshoy troups to his house, but Subject said they would have little time in Mexico City. OBREGON also asked Subject if he could get him some caviar, and Subject said he would bring him some back from Moscow after his vacation. (1).

39). David *ORNELAS, of Mundus Tours.

ORNELAS has been Subject's principal contact at Mundus Tours in regard to making travel bookings. There has been no indication of anything more than a business relationship between them, except that in June 1966 Subject gave ORNELAS some magazines. (1).

40). Salvador PAZ Plata (P-12775), shipping agent with Representaciones Maritimas, Soviet commercial contact.

On 1 Mar 1966 it was reported that Subject had met PAZ in Mazatlan, and they used the familiar form of address with eachother. During 1966 they were occasionally reported making luncheon dates or planning to get together after work. There has been no record of recent contact. (1).

41). Gloria *PINTO, located at telephone 23-62-85, listed to Dr. Jose Maria *PINTO Ancira, Tajin 592, no traces on either name.

On 17 May 1967 Gloria thanked Subject for giving a visa to her sister-in-law. She said that Ruth (LNU) was going to Valle de Bravo on the weekend, but Subject said he would not be able to go. She added that Alfonso (LNU) would be at the Cafe Jujuy that afternoon at 1700, and Subject said he would try to go and would see Gloria there. On 13 Jun 1967 Gloria told Subject that her daughter did not want to work for Ralph (LNU) any more, because they wanted to send her to Pittsburgh. Subject said he could not go to the party Saturday that was to be held at the home of Ernesto *ACEVEDO (no ~~xxxxxx~~ identifiable traces). On 12 Jul 1967 Gloria told Subject that she had everything

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ready and that she would stop by the Embassy to say goodbye (perhaps going to the USSR). (1).

42). (Miss) Mercedes PINTO, no identifiable traces.

On 2 Mar 1967 Mercedes PINTO called Subject, who was out of town (1). (~~Mercdex~~ (Comment: Mercedes could be the sister-in-law of Gloria PINTO mentioned above.)

43). Julio PLATAS Urbina (P-6948, 201-300319) claims to be a Soviet courier, has been in contact with the KGB, may be a provocation agent.

On 29 Oct 1965 PLATAS called, but Subject was out. On 1 Nov 1965 PLATA told Subject he had changed jobs, no longer worked for Mex Hogar but was now with the Confederacion de Trabajadores Mexicanos (labor union). Subject said he would call him. (1).

44). Rafael Alfredo RAYN (P-8415, 201-357138), manager of Garza Lopez Tours.

Subject has been in contact with RAYN in 1966-67 on routine travel matters. In Aug 1965 Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV asked RAYN for a chart of all commercial passenger ships operating between Veracruz and New York for the month of September 1965, including the cost of travel and baggage. In December 1965 Subject reminded RAYN of YATSKOV's request and asked him to include rail travel to New York and sea travel to Europe on the chart. RAYN never provided the chart. (11).

45). Sara ROSENFIELD and husband Loyd ROSENFIELD (P-11665, 201-789388), both writers for The News.

Both ROSENFIELDs met Subject at a reception at the Indian Embassy given by the Indian Consul, K.D. PARASHAR. Subject invited them to Soviet Embassy receptions of 16 Feb and 23 Feb 1967, and invited Sara to attend the Home Show with the consular corps, which she did. On 11 Jul 1967 ~~Saxax~~ they again met briefly at an Indian Embassy reception. (22).

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46). Fernando ~~SALOMON~~ Jose *SALOMON Vallecillo, from Nicaragua.

On 24 Oct 1966 SALOMON told Subject that he had a letter from the Socialist Party of Nicaragua addressed to the Soviet Consul and that he had come specially from Nicaragua to deliver it. Subject said he would talk to SALOMON the next day at the Soviet Embassy. (1). (SALOMON also made an appointment to see the Cuban Ambassador the same day.)

47). Antonio SARMIENTO de la Barrera (P-12703), businessman who belongs to the French Club and has been reported friendly with several Soviets, particularly Subject's predecessor, Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO, and currently Leonid Vasilyevich NIKIFOROV.

On 24 Apr 1966 Subject was seen playing chess at the French Club with SARMIENTO and then went swimming with his wife. As of Sep 1966 Subject was reported still very friendly with the SARMIENTOs at the French Club. (15). ~~48)~~xx On 17 Dec 1965 Mrs. SARMIENTO invited NIKIFOROV to a Christmas party and said to bring Subject and Sergey Sergeyevich KONSTANTINOV along (1).

48). Francis S. SHERRY, consular officer of the U.S. Embassy.

Subject has met SHERRY at consular corps functions. On 28 Jan 1967 they discussed playing tennis together. (20).

49). (Dr.) Emiliano SORIANO Ariz (P-6741), doctor frequently consulted by the Soviets in Mexico.

In Nov 1965 Subject took a sick Soviet sailor to be treated by SORIANO. In Dec 1965 and Jan 1966 Subject himself was being treated by SORIANO. (1).

50). Graciela *SOTO, no traces.

On 8 Sep 1966 Graciela, who described herself as Carlos BLANCO's friend (q. v.), invited Subject to the baptism of her son Rafael's child, also mentioned Rosita, who may be Rafael's wife (no traces on Rafael or Rosita SOTO). On 9 Nov 1966 Graciela called Subject, started to chat about having a toothache and that she had tried to call him before, but Subject cut her off and said he would call her the next day and to say hello to everyone. On 10

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Nov 1966 Carlos BLANCO invited Subject to a party and said they would first go to the church near Graciela's house on Tamaulipas. (1). (One Alfredo SOTO, no traces, is listed at Tamaulipas 115.)

51). Jiri SVESTKA (P-7111, 201-285441). Czech Second Secretary and Consul, suspect Intelligence officer.

Subject and SVESTKA seem to be quite friendly, plan dinner together as well as discussing consular business (1).

52). Leopoldo *VAN DYCK, employee of Air France, said to be a homosexual, has been friendly with other Soviet consular officers.

On 6 and ~~12~~ 13 Sep 1965 Subject was reported in contact with VAN DYCK in regard to visas for Air France passengers (17). On 5 Jul 1966 Subject told David ORNELAS of Mundus Tours to give VAN DYCK his regards, adding that VAN DYCK would know what kind of regards they were. (1).

53). Rafael VIDIELLA Ruiz (P-4805, 201-238943), came to Mexico in 1956 with his mother, Lucia RUIZ Garcia (P-4413), who lived in Moscow for 17 years and taught Spanish there - KGB officer Aleksandr Mikhaylovich BROVKIN was reportedly one of her students. In 1958-59 Rafael translated for the Soviet TASS correspondent in Mexico, in 1961 he was teaching Russian at the IICMR (Soviet Cultural Institute), and he is currently teaching at the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores. His current address is Romero de Terreros 922-1, telephone 43-80-16.

On 19 May 1967 VIDIELLA's wife tried to call Subject, saying that she was calling on behalf of the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores and that her husband had written a letter in Russian about some tourists and she ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ wanted a Russian typewriter to have it typed up on. (1).

54). (Col. and Lic.) Rafael *VILLAURRUTIA Lopez, also reported in contact with the Cuban Embassy in Mexico.

On 30 Jan 1967 VILLAURRUTIA said that he had to go out of town and could not keep his appointment with Subject (1).

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55). Ralph WIEGANDT (P-2254). German who came to Mexico in 1955 and has paint factory, member of French Club.

On 13 Mar 1967 Mrs. Ruth WIEGANDT, using the familiar form of address with Subject, invited Subject and his wife to Sunday dinner (1). In April 1967 it was reported that Subject was quite friendly with the WIEGANDTs at the Franch Club (15).

56). Douglas H. F WILTSHIRE, American employed with SERVISA Travel Agency.

On 10 May 1967 WILTSHIRE planned to pick up some passports from Subject at the Soviet Embassy and mentioned that he would like to invite Subject to his house (1).

57). Maxx Michael ZAREBSKI (P-8777, 201-744856), businessman from Cuernavaca, Canadian citizen.

On 11 Oct 1966 Subject reminded the Polish Consul, JAKOWIEC, that ZAREBSKI was going to sell ~~xxxxxxx~~ some of his items to the Soviets. On 13 Oct 1966 JAKOWIEC said he could introduce Subject to ZAREBSKI, or Subject could call him directly. (1). Subject had originally met ZAREBSKI at a Polish Embassy reception on 14 Dec 1965, and ~~they finally did get together~~ at another on 4 Oct 1966, and they finally did get together on 12 Jan 1967. Subject asked ZAREBSKI to help the Soviets find a house for a dacha in Cuernavaca, which he eventually did. On 24 Feb 1967 Subject and several other Soviets visited ZAREBSKI's factory and had lunch with him in Cuernavaca. On 20 May 1967 Subject and Boris Aleksandrovich CHMYKHOV visited ZAREBSKI in connection with the dacha, and on 15 Jul 1967 Subject and CHMYKHOV visited the factory. (19). (Comment: Subject and CHMYKHOV had known eachother before in Cuba, and both had mestkom responsibilities for the dacha, so their going to Cuernavaca together is not remarkable, although CHMYKHOV is a GRU officer.)

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17. ~~16.~~ OPERATIONAL PLANNING DATA:

a. Current Residence: Ignacio Esteva 18-1 (has lived at this address during his whole tour in Mexico) (1).

b. Telephone: None at home.

c. Car: 1965 green Impala, diplomatic tags 19-DA (7).

d. Office: Soviet Embassy, Tacubaya 204, telephone 15-60-55 (1). Often uses one of the reception rooms near the gate (21).

e. Handwriting samples attached (the one in Russian was in Subject's possession, but it is ~~kxx~~ not known whether he himself actually wrote it).

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18. OPERATIONAL STEPS TO BE CARRIED OUT IN NEXT YEAR:

The Station is reviewing all of Subject's known contacts in a search for access agents. The case of Edmundo Fausto ZORRILLA Martinez is currently being investigated as a possible Illegals lead.

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LOGINOV handwriting sample, received 16 June 1967, from LIRENO

Valentin Loginov
15.60.55
Consul.

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Эдуардо Вебельман, около
5 лет, мексиканец еврейского
происхождения, является
владельцем стекольного
завода и фирмы по
продаже стройматериалов.
В Мексику приехал во
время II мировой войны.
Проживает по адресу:
Calzada Teoloco 320.
Сын – Маурисио Вебельман

Source (6).

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- Lunes: 24 -

Insigtos y Baja California

Cuioda

6 1/2 pm.

Source (12)

CONTINUED

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MICROFILM [stamp]

X5C 3P

16. PAST OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY AGAINST SUBJECT:

In addition to routine coverage of Subject's activities in Mexico, the following has been done:

a. Surveillance of Subject in Panama in Dec 1961.

b. In July 1966 information was passed to LITEMPO-8 "proving" that Subject was a dangerous KGB officer in an attempt to have him declared PNG, without success.

c. LICOZY-5 continues to be debriefed on his contacts with Subject, although LICOZY-5 has told Subject he will no longer act as an agent for the Soviets.

d. Briefing of U.S. Embassy chauffeur whom Subject xx tried to develop.

e. Debriefing of LICOWL-1 on his contacts with Subject.

f. Station Panama City helped block visas for Subject and A.A. NIKITIN in Feb 1967.

g. Rxxx Recruitment of Subject of 201-814144, whom Subject was cultivating. Contact now dead.

h. Briefing of U.S. Embassy visa officer whom Subject tried to develop.

i. Debriefing of Subject of 201-800412, who claimed Subject had tried to recruit him but who appears to be a fabricator.

j. Debriefing of LITEASE-1 on his contacts with Subject.

k. Debriefing of LIROBBIN-1 and 2 on their contacts with Subject.

l. Briefing of LIROAN-1 as access to Subject's friends at the club he belongs to.

m. Direction of BESABER in his contacts with Subject.

n. debriefing of LIREALM-1 on his contacts with Subject.

o. debriefing of LIROCKET-1.

p. debriefing of LICANNY-1.

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19. SOURCES.

1. LIENVOY, passim.
2. PACY-7280, Dec 1961
3. HZPA-11914, 11 Jan 1962, passport photographs
4. LIFIRE travel report.
5. HMMA-26881, 12 Aug 65, LITEMPO passport photographs.
6. LICOZY-5 case file, passim.
7. LILYRIC + LIMITED surveillance.
8. LICOWL-1 case file, passim.
9. LNERGO report, 21 Dec 1965.
10. Contact report of meeting with KADIDDLE, 28 Dec 1965
11. LICANNY-1 case file, passim.
12. LNPURE memorandum, 21 Jan 1966
13. Station memorandum, 27 Jan 1966
14. LNPURE memorandum, 11 Feb 1966
15. LIROAN-1 information.
16. Station memorandum, information from LITEMPO-8, 22 Jul 1966.
17. Summary on Subject prepared by LIENVOY, 22 July 1966.
18. LICALLA surveillance, passim.
19. BESABER information.
20. Station memorandum, 30 Jan 1967.
21. LIROCKET-1 information.
22. LIROBBIN-2 information.
23. LITEASE-1 information.

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24. LNPURE memorandum, 28 Feb 1967
25. LIREALM information.
26. Info from ~~[illegible]~~ Subject of 201-814144.
27. Station memo of 27 Jun 1967, info from LNPURE officer.
28. HMMW-13980, 16 Sep 1965, Hqs traces on Subject.
29. HZPA-11859, 22 Dec 1961.
30. Information from Subj of 201-800412.

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SECRET

TO: Chief, SB Division — XX

INFO: Chief, WH Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP
Personality Assessment Questionnaire on Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

(201-285412)

1. Forwarded herewith is a Personality Assessment Questionnaire on LOGINOV prepared by LIREALM-1 in February 1969.

2. By virtue of membership in the same club in which they are both active participants in the same activity, LIREALM-1 has known LOGINOV for a little over two years. In this club they have several mutual contacts. As a result LIREALM-1 has met LOGINOV several times at social activities in the homes of these contacts. Although LOGINOV has never been a formal target for LIREALM-1, the relationship has been close enough and of sufficient duration for LIREALM-1 to fill out a meaningful Personality Assessment Questionnaire.

Francis J. Coyne
for/Willard C. CURTIS

Attachment:
Personality Assessment Questionnaire h/w

Distribution:
2 - C/SB w/att h/w
2 - C/WH w/o att

1 Att (h/w)

CS COPY

201-285412

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
[redacted]	HMMA-36581	25 February 1969
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-285412

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SECRET

PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

FORM 12-67 2825

SECRET

(4)

w att #1 to HMMA-36581

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201-285412

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PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

1. This is a new, experimental version of the Personality Assessment Questionnaire (sometimes informally called the PRQ III) which has been in use for several years. This new form is largely a checklist and thus requires far less essay-type reporting than the previous form.

2. For a number of years, our operational psychologists have been developing a system for indirect assessment of target personalities. The system employs—in lieu of psychological tests and interviews—observations of appearance, manner, and style of behavior. Such observations are used as if they were items in a psychological test, and like test items, are weighted and analyzed to yield a personality profile. Working from the profile, operational psychologists describe the target personality's basic aptitudes, attitudes, motives and susceptibilities. The goal of the assessment is to identify feasible means of influencing the target person.

3. Reliability is vastly increased when two or more observers complete this questionnaire independently. All items need not be completed; in fact, it is a rare case where contact is sufficient to complete it fully. You are encouraged to guess where complete information is lacking. Mark such items with a "G," instead of the customary check mark or "X." Thus, an observer with very limited contact can be expected to enter more "G's" than "X's."

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4. Before completing the enclosed PAQ form, please provide the following information about *yourself:*

Age 39 Sex M Nationality US

Social-cultural background:

Middle-class

How often have you observed the target individual?

3 to 4 times per month over two years.

When did you last observe the target individual?

Last week. (week of 2 Feb 1969)

What is the nature of your contact? (direct acquaintance, embassy receptions/parties, informants, debriefing of others, etc.)

Tennis club.

5. Can you supply a specimen of the target individual's handwriting?

Yes____ No X

6. Please supply the name(s) of any person you believe qualified to provide information about the target person, that is, anyone sufficiently knowledgeable to complete this form at least in part.

Gloria Pinto

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PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

I. DESCRIPTION

1. Overall Impression. (Check the most appropriate.)

1.01	Virile, athletic, practical, and socially facile ("Hail fellow")	___
1.02	Virile, rugged, practical, but socially guarded (authoritarian)	X
1.03	Rather soft and sensuous but socially pleasant and appropriate (good guy)	___
1.04	Rather soft and sensuous but socially guarded and moody (a possible whiner)	___
1.05	Manly, clean-cut, professional, and socially smooth (executive type)	___
1.06	Austere, precise, and businesslike (dedicated worker type)	___
1.07	Cultured, neat, artistic, and socially smooth (diplomatic type)	___
1.08	Sensitive, intense, and self-preoccupied (artistic or absent-minded professor type)	___
1.09	None of these fit. I would describe him as:	___

2. Dress. (Check the most appropriate.)

2.01	Well-groomed (natty)	___
2.02	Neat (well-kept)	X
2.03	Fastidious (fussy)	___
2.04	Overdressed (prissy)	___
2.05	Nondescript (bland)	___
2.06	Underdressed (informal)	___
2.07	Casual (indifferent)	___

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2.08	Sloppy (poorly kept)						___
2.09	Unkempt (bizarre)						___
2.10	Style of dress						
2.10.01	Conventional for his culture						___
2.10.02	Cosmopolitan						___
2.10.03	Outdated						___
2.10.04	Extreme or unique						___

3. Head Characteristics.

3.01 Skull measurements:

3.01.01	Side to side	Wide	___	Average	X	Narrow	___
	Front to back	Wide	___	Average	X	Narrow	___
3.02	Forehead:	High	___	Average	X	Low	___
3.03	Eyes:	Wide-set	___	Average	X	Close-set	___
3.04	Eyebrows: (a)	Arched	___	Average	X	Straight	___
	(b)	Bushy	___	Average	X	Sparse	___
	(c)	High	___	Average	X	Low	___

3.05 Is there anything about his head or head structure that requires special mention?

—

4. General Characteristics.

4.01 Age, weight, height:

4.01.01 How old is he? ~~40 ± 2~~ 40 ± 2

4.01.02 His apparent age is Much younger ___ Younger ___ About the same X Older ___ Much older ___

4.01.03 How tall is he? ~~5' 10"~~ 5' 10"

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4.01.04 Does he have a nickname: Yes___ No X
If Yes, does he object to being addressed by his nickname? Yes___ No___

4.01.05 Is he addressed by a diminutive? Yes X No___
(Johnny, Jack, Hank, etc.)

4.01.06 Does he have any scars or other distinguishing marks? Yes___ No X
If so, please describe:

4.02 Hair:

4.02.01 Color Very light ___ Light ___ Medium X
Gray or white ___ Dark ___ Very dark ___

4.02.02 Waviness Curly X Average ___ Straight ___

4.02.03 Amount Thick ___ Average X Sparse ___
Balding ___ Bald ___

4.02.04 Grooming Well-groomed ___ Unruly ___
Average X Unkempt ___

4.02.05 Is there anything unusual about his hair or hair style? ___
If so, please describe:

4.03 Eyes:

4.03.01 Color Gray___ Green___ Blue___
Yellowish___ Hazel___ Light brown___
Brown___

4.03.02 Wears eyeglasses
Always___ To read___ Never X

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4.03.03 Eyeglass lens — Thick ___ Average ___ Bifocal ___

4.03.04 Eyeglass style — Heavy frame ___ Rimless ___ Average frame ___ Contact lens ___

4.03.05 Is there anything unusual about his eyes that requires special mention. If so, please describe: ___

4.03.06 Does he take off glasses when he speaks? Yes ___ No ___

4.03.07 Does he use glasses to gesture? Yes ___ No ___

4.03.08 Does he ever wear sunglasses indoors? Yes ___ No X

4.04 Complexion:

4.04.01 Coloring — Ruddy ___ Dark ___ Tan ___ Light X Pale ___

4.04.02 Face (a) Scarred ___ Lined ___ Smooth ___
(b) Beard ___ Clean-shaven X
Mustache ___ Unshaved ___

4.04.03 Describe type of mustache or beard:

4.04.04 Body hair (arms, legs, chest) — Heavy ___ Medium ___ Light X

4.04.05 Hair visible on nose? ___

4.04.06 Hair visible on ears? ___

4.04.07 Is there anything unusual or striking about his skin or skin coloring? If so, please describe: ___

4.05 Face:

4.05.01 Expressiveness — Expressive ___ Average X Inexpressive ___ Very expressive ___ Very inexpressive ___

4.05.02 If expressive, is face — Natural ___ Tense ___

4.05.03 If inexpressive, is face — Relaxed ___ Deadpan ___

4.05.04 In general, are facial responses Inappropriate ___ Appropriate X

4.05.05 Is there anything unusual or striking about his facial expressions? If so, please describe: when tense, he arches both eyebrows and tilts his head back.

4.06 Lips:

4.06.01 Type — Protruding ___ Pursed ___ Thin X Full ___ Loose ___

4.06.02 Smiles — (a) Spontaneously ___ Tensely ___ Mechanically ___
(b) Very frequently ___ Frequently ___ Average X Infrequently ___ Never ___

4.06.03 Have you ever seen him smile to himself? Yes X No ___

4.06.04 If you have seen him having his picture taken, can he smile on command? Yes X No ___
Or is he wooden and rather ill-at-ease? Yes ___ No ___

4.06.05 If you have not seen him having his picture taken, what kind of a picture do you think he would prefer? Serious ___ Smiling ___

4.06.06 Is there anything about his lips or smile that is unusual or striking? If so, please describe:

4.07 Teeth

4.07.01 Shape — Regular X; Average ___; Protruding ___; Unusual ___

4.07.02 Do you get the feeling he clenches his teeth? Yes ___ No X
If Yes, under what circumstances?

4.07.03 Does he have any gold teeth or unusual dental work?
Yes ___ No X

4.07.04 When he smiles, does he
Show his teeth? Yes ___ No X
Purse his lips? Yes ___ No ___
Put hand over mouth? Yes ___ No ___

4.07.05 Does he put his hand over his mouth when talking?
Never X Frequently ___
Occasionally ___ Always ___

4.07.06 Color of teeth — White X Dull ___ Stained ___

4.07.07 Is there anything unusual or striking about his teeth?
If so, please describe:

4.08 Posture:

4.08.01 Straightness — Round-shouldered ___; Slumped ___; Erect X; Stiff ___

4.08.02 Is posture maintained? — Consistently X; Variable ___

4.08.03 Shoulders — Broad-shouldered X; Sloping ___; Average ___; Narrow ___

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4.08.04	Body build	Skinny ___ Average ___ Heavy X Obese ___
4.08.05	When conversing, in what direction does he primarily lean in relation to the other person?	Towards ___ Away X Neither ___
4.08.06	Does posture, when listening, differ from posture when talking? If so, please describe:	NO
4.08.07	Sitting Posture (a) Relaxed ___ Average ___ Stiff ___ (b) Erect X Average ___ Slumped ___	
4.08.08	When in a group, is he inclined	To stand still X Move about in one place ___ Lean against the wall ___ Sit down even though others are standing ___ Place his arms on others ___
4.08.09	If taller than average, does he bend over to come down to the group?	Yes ___ No X
4.08.10	If shorter than average, does he stand up to the group?	Yes ___ No ___
4.08.11	When listening to a lecture (or watching a play or movie) does he	Sit still, stare at the speaker X Move about, fidget, change position ___
4.08.12	Is there anything about his posture, carriage, or bearing that warrants special mention? If so, please describe:	___
4.09	Hands:	
4.09.01	Dominance	Right-handed ___ Left-handed X
4.09.02	Is he inclined to use his less dominant hand?	Frequently ___ Rarely ___ Sometimes ___ Never X

4.09.03 Size of hands — Very large ___ Large X Average ___ Small ___ Very small ___

4.09.04 His use of his hands is Graceful ___ Average X Awkward ___

4.09.05 In normal situations, his arms hang — Loose ___ Stiff ___ Average X

4.09.06 When standing (talking or listening) he has a tendency
To open and close his hands ___
Put hands in pocket ___
Run hand over face or hair ___

4.09.07 If he puts hands in pockets, he is more likely to put them in
Pants ___ Coat ___

4.09.08 Nails — Clean, not manicured X Manicured ___ Average ___ Ragged ___ Dirty ___ Bitten ___

4.09.09 If nails are bitten, to what extent?
Barely ___ Average ___ Deeply ___

4.09.10 Are fingers — Blunt ___ Average X Long ___

4.09.11 Are hands — Callous ___ Rough ___ Average X Smooth ___ Soft ___

4.09.12 In public, does he
Pull, rub, or pick nose ___
Rub back of neck ___
Run hand over face or mouth ___
Scratch any part of his body ___
Pull at his clothes ___
Never do any of these things X

4.09.13 Does he put his arms on the table? — Often ___ Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never ___

4.09.14 Does he put his elbows on the table? — Often ___ Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never ___

4.09.15 When sitting at a table or desk, does he talk ___ or listen ___ with his head in his hands?
Often ___ Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never ___

4.09.16	When talking, does he tend to	Close his eyes ___ Put his hand over his eyes ___ Often ___ Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never X
4.09.17	If he closes or covers his eyes, is he more inclined to do it	When trying to make a particular point ___ When listening to someone else ___
4.09.18	Does he tap fingers on table?	Never ___ Occasionally ___ Often ___
4.09.19	Is he more inclined to do this when	Talking ___ Listening ___ Thinking ___
4.09.20	Does he	Rattle change in his pocket ___ Toy with some object ___ Often ___ Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never X
4.09.21	Is there anything unique about his hands or arms worthy of special mention? If so, please describe:	___
4.10	Feet:	
4.10.01	Does he tend to show foot preference?	Left ___ Right ___
4.10.02	Does he work to keep in step when walking with someone?	Yes ___ No ___
4.10.03	Does he cross feet at ankles when seated?	Yes ___ No ___
4.10.04	If so, which foot is over the other?	Left ___ Right ___
4.10.05	Does he cross legs	Only when he faces in a new direction ___ As soon as he sits down ___ Shortly after he sits down ___ Occasionally ___ Never ___
4.10.06	If he crosses legs, which leg is on top?	Left ___ Right ___ Depends on how he is sitting ___
4.10.07	Does he change his crossed leg	Depends on how he is facing ___ Frequently ___ Occasionally ___ Never ___

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4.10.08 Compared to most people, does he walk
Faster ___ Slower ___ Same speed ___

4.10.09 If he is out of step with you, does he notice it and get in step?
Yes ___ No ___

4.10.10 In conversation when he becomes intense, does he
- Uncross his legs and lean forward ___
- Uncross his legs and lean backward ___
- Cross his legs and sit upright ___
- Shift to a more erect position X
- Shift to a more relaxed position ___
- Make little change in position ___

4.10.11 Are his feet
Large ___ Average X Small ___

4.10.12 Are his shoes
(a) Pointed ___ Average X Blunt ___
(b) Highly polished ___ Average X Not well kept ___

4.10.13 Is there anything about his feet or legs that warrants special mention? If so, please describe: ___

4.10.14 When his legs are crossed, does he
Sit quietly ___ Move his foot ___ Swing or wiggle his leg ___

4.10.15 Does he ever tap his foot?
No ___ Yes ___

4.10.16 Does he swing back and forth on his feet when standing and talking in a group?
Often ___ Rarely ___
Sometimes ___ Never X

4.10.17 When walking, are his steps
Long ___ Normal X Short ___

4.10.18 When he walks, do his arms
- Hang loose ___
- Swing with his stride X
- Swing, but out of rhythm ___
- Hang tense ___

4.10.19 When he walks, do his toes
Turn out ___ Stay straight X Turn in ___

4.11 Voice:

4.11.01 Is his voice pitched — Low ___ Medium X High ___

4.11.02 Does he speak — Quietly ___ Average X Loudly ___

4.11.03 In his native language, is his tone quality noticeably
Louder ___ Quieter ___ About the same X

4.11.04 Does he have a speech impediment? Yes ___ No X
If Yes, please describe:

4.12 Use of Language

4.12.01 Does his native language vocabulary seem — Rich ___ Limited ___
Average X Poor ___

4.12.02 In his best language, other than native, is he
Fluent ___ Barely fluent ___
Moderately fluent X Poor ___

4.12.03 Does he pick up idioms — Quickly ___ Slowly ___
Average X Not at all ___

4.12.04 Does he learn foreign languages easily — Yes ___ No ___
If Yes, does he
Learn primarily by "feel" and by "trial and error" ___
Learn primarily from textbooks ___

4.12.05 In his best second language, can he switch from his native language
Smoothly with little hesitation X
Effectively with average hesitation ___
Slowly with considerable hesitation ___
Awkwardly with considerable embarrassment ___

4.12.06 When he misuses language, does he ordinarily appear
Oblivious of it ___
Aware of, but indifferent to it X
Aware of, and anxious about it ___
Very aware of it and quite embarrassed ___

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4.12.07 In general, would you characterize him as
Laconic ___ Average X Garrulous ___

4.12.08 In ordinary conversation, does the content tend to be primarily
Personal ___ Impersonal ___
Interpersonal ___ Guarded ___

4.12.09 In ordinary conversation, is the content
Precise and to the point ___
Relevant ___
Average ___
To the point but rambling ___
Irrelevant ___

4.12.10 Does he Often discuss personal problems ___
Rarely discuss personal problems X

4.12.11 Does he use profanity in his native language?
Occasionally ___ Frequently ___ Never X

4.12.12 Does he use profanity in an acquired language?
Occasionally ___ Frequently ___ Never X

4.12.13 Is there anything about his manner of speech or conversational style that is unusual. Yes ___ No ___
If Yes, please describe:

4.13 Gestures:

4.13.01 Does he gesture when he talks? Always ___ Sometimes ___
Never X

4.13.02 His most characteristic gesture is Pointing with finger ___
Waving one hand ___
Sweeping both hands ___
Chopping both hands ___

4.13.03 When he gestures, the motion is
Graceful ___ Average ___ Mechanical ___

4.13.04 When engaged in conversation, does he tense up
Often ___ Rarely ___
Sometimes X Never ___

4.13.05 It is relatively easy to tell when he is really interested in a subject
Always X Rarely ___
Sometimes ___ Never ___

4.13.06 His eyes are very expressive Always ___ Sometimes X Rarely ___

4.13.07 Most people would find his eyes Beautiful ___ Average X
Pleasant ___ Unpleasant ___
Sinister ___

4.13.08 He maintains eye contact Always ___ Frequently X
Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never ___

4.13.09 In a group, have you ever seen him stare repeatedly at a person who seemed to interest him? Often ___ Sometimes ___ Never X

4.13.10 When he admires (follows with eyes) an attractive girl, he is Obvious ___ Average ___ Subtle X
I have never seen him do it ___
Have you ever seen him blush? Yes X No ___
If Yes, describe the situation:
His political comments were successfully changed at a party. All present, including himself, were embarrassed by the confrontation.

4.13.11 Is there anything particularly striking and worthy of further explanation about the movements he makes with his body, eyes, or head and the way he behaves in a group? If so, please describe: Yes

See 4.05.05

4.14 Sleep

4.14.01	Does he	Enjoy sleep and fall off easily?	Yes___ No___
		Read or walk to prepare himself for sleep?	Yes___ No___
4.14.02	Does he	Rise easily?	Yes___ No___
		Prefer to remain abed until the last moment?	Yes___ No___
4.14.03	Is he	An early starter?	___
		A late starter?	___

4.15 Impressions:

4.15.01 To the best of your knowledge, do you think most women would find him Charming___ Pleasant___ Average___ Unpleasant___ Very unpleasant___ Sexually attractive X

4.15.02 To the best of your knowledge, do you think most men would find him Charming___ Pleasant___ Average X Unpleasant___ Very unpleasant___

4.15.03 Without prior knowledge, if you saw him on the street, would he impress you as Nondescript___ Average X Striking___

4.15.04 Without prior knowledge and on the basis of looks alone, which of the following do you think he might be?

Peasant___ Executive___
Worker X Professional___
Merchant___ Military Officer___
Artist of some type___

4.15.05 Is there anything particularly striking and worthy of further explanation about the overall impression he gives? Yes
If so, please describe:

Conspicuously athletic. Looks like boxer.

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II. BACKGROUND

5. General

5.01 Ethnic Background:

5.01.01 Please describe his ethnic background.

Slavic - blond

5.01.02 How does he compare with others of this background?
- Like most X
- A stereotype ____
- Not like most ____
- I would never guess his background ____

5.02 Cultural Background:

5.02.01 If he had his personal choice, do you think he is the kind of person who, living in a foreign culture would
- Never change his accustomed way of living ____
- Maintain his accustomed way of living but show some interest in the local culture ____
- Show some interest in the local culture and adapt his ways X
- Go native if he had his chance ____

5.02.02 Compared with his own group, he is just like all the rest of them X
- Somewhat different than most of them ____
- Unique ____

5.03 Educational Background:

5.03.01 What is his educational background? Please describe:

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5.03.02 In your opinion, compared to most people in his culture with a similar background he

Is as well-educated	___
Is better informed	___
Appears better educated than he claims	___
Appears less educated than he claims	X
I cannot conceive of him having the background he claims	___

If you doubt his background, please comment:

6. General Impression of Background (Check the most appropriate)

6.01	Strong and rugged (a man's man)	X
6.02	Strong, rugged, but independent (a self-sufficient loner)	___
6.03	Compassionate, sensual and understanding (a woman's man)	___
6.04	Moody, emotional, and sometimes bitter (the "misunderstood" man)	___
6.05	Forthright, intelligent, and responsible (the professional man)	___
6.06	Proficient, intelligent, and intense (the technical man)	___
6.07	Sensitive, cultured, and sophisticated (the "Madison Avenue" man)	___
6.08	Sensitive, temperamental, and unconventional (the Bohemian man)	___
6.09	None of these. I would describe him as:	___

III. SOCIAL BEHAVIOR

7. General Impression. (Check the most appropriate.)

7.01 The kind of a man who is usually punctual, inclined to greet everyone informally and who appears to be comfortable with himself when he enters a room. ___

7.02 The kind of a man who is always punctual, inclined to greet everyone somewhat awkwardly and who appears to be uncomfortable when he enters a room. X

7.03 The kind of man whose punctuality is unpredictable, who is inclined to be very warm and friendly with everyone he knows, and who appears confident when he enters a room. ___

7.04 The kind of man who is punctual when he makes a date, but who is inclined to cancel engagements rather often, inclined to greet only those people he has met before and is somewhat retiring or standoffish when he enters a room. ___

7.05 The kind of man who is inclined to keep you waiting but is gracious and attentive when he arrives, inclined to be precise and proper as he greets everyone and can be quite impressive when he enters a room. ___

7.06 The kind of man who is always punctual, inclined to be very formal in his greetings and is most often stiff and unbending when he enters a room. ___

7.07 The kind of man whose punctuality is unpredictable, who is inclined to be charming and sophisticated as he greets everyone and is quite socially poised when he enters a room. ___

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7.08	The kind of man who is often quite late—and indifferent about it—inclined to be short and curt in his greetings and is sometimes awkward when he enters a room.	___
7.09	None of these. I would describe him as:	___

8. Meeting People:

8.01 When he shakes hands — Does he move toward you ___ or Do you most often have to move toward him X

8.02 When he shakes hands, is his grip — Very firm ___ Firm X Average ___ Weak ___ Limp ___

8.03 When he shakes hands, does he — Pump your hand ___ Squeeze your hand X Let you do all the work ___

8.04 Is there anything about the way he shakes hands worthy of special mention? If so, please describe: ___

8.05 When he is first introduced, does he

- Look the person in the eye to whom he is being introduced X
- Cock his head toward the introducer but look at the person to whom he is being introduced ___
- Cock his head and look at neither ___

8.06 When he first hears a name, he

- Does nothing obvious to remember it ___
- Repeats it as he acknowledges the introduction ___
- Asks the introducer to repeat or verify it ___
- Asks the person to whom he is being introduced to repeat the name ___

8.07 If calling cards are exchanged, does he

- Read the card and carefully put it away X
- Read it and stick it in his pocket ___
- Carefully put it away without reading it ___
- Stick it in his pocket without reading it ___

8.08 When introducing someone, does he do so

- With ease and grace ___
- With some slight embarrassment or hesitation X
- With considerable awkwardness ___

8.09 To what extent is his manner different when he is being introduced to women? Not at all ___ Normal X Marked ___

8.10 If he shows a difference, which of the following describes it?

- Uses both hands when he takes her hand ___
- Moves in closer when acknowledging the introduction ___
- Becomes more formal and distant ___
- Becomes warm and effusive ___
- Becomes warm and effusive only with pretty girls ___
- Is very courteous and gracious to older women ___
- Varies, depending on the woman ___

If so, please explain:

8.11 When introduced to a fair number of people at the same time, does he
- Linger a bit with each person to whom he is introduced ___
- Acknowledge the introduction quickly and wait for the next ___
- Look toward the next person almost at the same time he is shaking hands with the person whom he has just met ___

8.12 In general, does he strike you as the kind of person who will
- Always remember a name ___
- Remember names in an average manner X
- Have difficulty remembering names ___
- Be very poor at remembering names ___

8.13 Has he ever asked you to re-identify someone to whom you had previously introduced him? No ___ Yes X

9. Smoking and Eating:

9.01 Smoking:

9.01.01 Does he smoke?

Cigarettes ___	Cigars ___	Pipe ___
Regularly ___	Regularly ___	Regularly ___
Occasionally ___	Occasionally ___	Occasionally ___
Never X	Never X	Never X

9.01.02 How much does he smoke? Heavy ___ Average ___ Light ___

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9.01.03 Does he use his own — Lighter ___ Matches ___

9.01.04 Is he the kind of person who
- Is always asking for a light ___
- Frequently asks for a light ___
- Usually has his own light ___
- Always has his own light ___

9.01.05 Does he use a holder?

Cigarette ___	Cigar ___
Always ___	Always ___
Sometimes ___	Sometimes ___
Never ___	Never ___

9.01.06 Does he clip cigars? Always ___ Sometimes ___ Bites off end ___

9.01.07 Does he care for his pipe? Fastidiously ___ Average ___ Neglects ___

9.01.08 When lighting a cigarette does he
- Obviously duck his head and cup his hands ___
- Light it casually while talking ___

9.01.09 Have you ever seen him hold an unlighted cigarette and wait for a pause in the conversation before lighting it? No ___ Yes ___

9.01.10 Have you ever seen him put a cigarette in his mouth and pause, match poised, waiting for the appropriate time to light it? No ___ Yes ___

9.01.11 Have you ever seen him chew on an unlighted cigar, pipe, or cigarette? No ___ Yes ___

9.01.12 Is he a chain smoker who
- Lights one cigarette from another ___
- Smokes his cigarette down to the nub and then lights another ___
- Always keeps a cigarette going even though he may not smoke it very much ___

9.01.13 Does he smoke
- Only after meals ___
- Only when offered a cigarette by someone ___
- Between the entree and the dessert when others do ___

9.01.14 Is the presence of tobacco stain on his fingers
- Very marked ___
- Noticeable ___
- Barely noticeable ___
- No stain ___

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9.01.15 When smoking, does he

(a) Allow a long ash to accumulate on his cigarette ___
Flick off ashes in a normal manner ___
Become unusually preoccupied with the ashtray ___

(b) Let ashes fall to the rug ___
Cup his hand under his cigarette ___
Always use an ashtray ___

9.01.16 Does he Put out a cigarette with elaborate ashtray ritual ___
Seem to put out cigarettes in a normal manner ___
Seem careless about how he puts out a cigarette ___

9.01.17 Does he Show obvious enjoyment when smoking ___
Show average satisfaction ___
Smoke perfunctorily and mechanically ___

9.01.18 Is he the kind of person who offers a light to others
Always ___ Seldom ___
Frequently ___ Never ___

9.01.19 Is he the kind of person who
Will walk across a room to offer a light to a lady ___
Is conventional in how he offers a light to a lady X
Will seldom offer a light to a lady ___

9.01.20 To your knowledge, has he given up smoking for reasons of health?
Yes ___ No ___

9.01.21 Have you ever heard him mention that he should give up smoking but cannot ___
Has tried to stop but could not ___

9.01.22 Have you ever heard him mention that he is bothered by the smell of Cigars ___ Pipes ___ Cigarettes ___
Never heard him mention any of these ___

9.01.23 Is there anything about his smoking habits that requires special mention or special description? If so, please describe:

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9.02 Eating:

9.02.01 Is his mode of eating
Typical of most of his colleagues X
Somewhat different than most of his colleagues ___
Markedly different than most of his colleagues ___

9.02.02 Is he a Hearty eater ___ Average eater X Light eater ___

9.02.03 Is the fact that he has marked food preferences
Very noticeable ___
Not particularly noticeable ___
Not at all noticeable ___

9.02.04 Does he
Eat with relish ___
Enjoy his food in a conventional manner ___
Seem indifferent to food X

9.02.05 Does he eat Quickly ___ Average X Slowly ___

9.02.06 Is he generally inclined
To take second helpings ___
To take all he wants the first time around X
Often leaves some of his food untouched ___

9.02.07 Does he
Dwell on how much he misses his native foods ___
Show conventional interest in local foods X
Indicate considerable interest in new and unusual foods ___

9.02.08 (a) He does not eat while Talking ___ Listening ___

(b) He does eat while Talking X Listening X

9.02.09 Does he show a tendency to adapt to the table etiquette of the people with whom he is dining? Marked ___ Average X
Maintains his familiar style of eating at all times ___

9.02.10 When given a chance, does he, for other than business reasons, suggest a preferred place to eat? Always ___ Sometimes ___
Rarely, if ever X

9.02.11 When eating out
It is very difficult for him to select his meal ___
Waits to hear what his companion orders and orders same thing ___
Always knows what he wants very quickly ___

9.02.12 When eating out, he is
Somewhat extravagant when he knows you are paying ___
Very cost-conscious when he knows he is paying ___
Very cost-conscious no matter who is paying ___
Generally indifferent about cost no matter who is paying ___

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9.02.13 Is he the sort of person who
Usually wants to check the bill regardless of who is paying ___
Is indifferent about the bill when someone else is paying ___

9.02.14 When he is paying, he checks the bill Unobtrusively ___
Very carefully (and rather obviously) ___

9.02.15 When he pays his check, does he Obviously count his change ___
Show indifference when accepting his change ___
Take his change in a normal manner ___

9.02.16 When he deals with headwaiters, is he Aggressive ___
Normal and conventional ___
Somewhat ingratiating ___
Brusque X

9.02.17 Is he prone to complain when service does not suit him?
To his companion ___ Directly ___ Not at all ___

9.02.18 He handles waiters In a conventional way
Over friendly ___ Unusually polite ___

9.02.19 Is there anything about his eating habits or manners that requires special mention ? If so, please describe:

9.03 Overall impression of eating and smoking behavior. (Check the most appropriate description.)

9.03.01 A hearty eater with well-defined preferences. He eats and smokes with considerable gusto but tends to be a little on the coarse and boorish side. It is rather easy to imagine him eating huge sandwiches and drinking beer with the boys at the neighborhood bar. ___

9.03.02 A heavy eater with limited preferences. He eats and smokes with gusto but his manners are definitely coarse and boorish. It is rather easy to imagine him becoming quite sharp with a waiter who serves him unfamiliar food or a dish prepared in an unfamiliar way. ___

9.03.03 A sensual eater who knows all the restaurants and their native specialties. He is very anxious to have others try dishes he has discovered. He eats with obvious pleasure, savors his smokes, and though rarely gauche, he is more aware of his food than his manners. It is easy to imagine him cooking and serving special dishes to his friends. ___

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9.03.04 A sensual eater who tends to eat by himself when possible. He seems to eat all types of food and has something of the ~~air of a~~ glutton about him. He eats with obvious pleasure, savors his smokes and afterwards will linger alone at a table with self-satisfaction. It is easy to imagine him hovering alone over the buffet at a cocktail party savoring the tidbits.

9.03.05 A conventional eater who usually goes along with the crowd. He probably has food allergies that prevent him from eating certain foods. He gives the impression of enjoying smoking more than eating but his table manners are adapted to whatever situation he is in. It is easy to imagine him taking an indigestion pill in the privacy of his room.

9.03.06 A conventional eater who always goes along with the crowd. He eats with little relish and rarely mentions anything about his likes or dislikes. He smokes at every opportunity, but more mechanically than with pleasure. He usually tries to adapt his manners to the situation but may be a little awkward and obvious in doing so. It is easy to imagine him grabbing a bite at a sidewalk stand at any time of day.

9.03.07 A gourmet eater who has marked and varied sophisticated food tastes. Dining is quite a ritual with him, and atmosphere and service are almost as important as the food. He is graceful and cultured at table and smokes in the same manner. It is easy to imagine him dressing for dinner, enjoying fine wines and food by candlelight.

9.03.08 An unconventional eater, a man who "eats like a bird." He eats in a preoccupied way, obviously indifferent to his food and surroundings. It would not be surprising to learn he was a food faddist (vegetarian, health foods, etc.).

9.03.09 None of these descriptions really fit.
I would describe him as:

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9.04 Drinking:

9.04.01 Does he drink? Not at all ___ Average X
A little ___ Heavily ___

9.04.02 Does he drink alone (solitary drinker) ___
with others mainly for sociableness ___
on formal occasions only ___
after work, at home ___

9.04.03 Does he appear to drink primarily for the taste ___
primarily for the effect ___
for both ___

9.04.04 His favorite drink is Beer ___ Wine ___ Whiskey ___
Vodka ___ Gin ___ No preference ___

9.04.05 He prefers Cocktails ___ Highballs ___ Short drinks ___
Straight shots ___

9.04.06 He drinks Slowly ___ Average X Quickly ___

9.04.07 Does he Gulp his drink ___ Sip his drink X

9.04.08 Does he Go out of his way to get a refill ___
Usually wait until asked ___
Always wait until asked X

9.04.09 Attitude toward wines? Very knowledgeable ___
Enjoys but not particularly knowledgeable ___
Indifferent about wines ___
Knows nothing, couldn't care less X

9.04.10 Does he Talk at length (and obviously get pleasure from talking) about his liquor preferences ___
Talk about his liquor preferences no more than anyone else ___
Never talk about his liquor preferences X

9.04.11 Is he openly proud of his native drinks and does he urge others to try them? Yes ___ No X
Is he conventionally aware of his native drinks and offer them when appropriate? Yes ___ No ___
Does he rarely mention his native drinks and not "push" them? Yes ___ No ___

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9.04.12 Does he Pay little attention to the drinking needs of others ___
Serve drinks in a socially appropriate manner ___
Tend to force drinks on others ___

9.04.13 Compared with his colleagues, what are his drinking habits?
Markedly different ___ Very similar ___ Just the same ___
If markedly different, please explain:

9.04.14 When he has had a few drinks, his behavior shows
No noticeable change X
Some change ___
A definite change ___

If a definite change, please describe:

9.04.15 Does his manner of speaking change when he drinks?
Becomes quite slurred ___
Shows little change ___
Does not change at all X

9.04.16 When he drinks, his voice becomes
Louder ___ Quieter ___ No change X

9.04.17 Have you ever seen him truly drunk? No X Yes ___
If so, was he Socially active ___ Well-controlled ___
Boisterous ___ Poorly coordinated ___
Hostile ___ Depressed ___
Quiet, withdrawn ___ Sexually aroused ___

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9.04.18 If you have not seen him drunk, would you predict that when drunk he would become

Very active ___ Very passive ___

Very unpleasant ___ Rather pleasant ___

Never become drunk X

I cannot imagine how he would act when drunk ___

9.04.19 Have you ever seen him with a hang over? No ___ Yes ___

If Yes, is he the kind of person who

- Obviously looks hung over but functions fairly well ___
- Looks somewhat hung over but shows it mainly in his eyes and general manner ___
- Obviously looks hung over and is quite vocal about how bad he feels ___
- Does not look hung over in spite of what he says ___

9.04.20 Is there anything special about his drinking habits that requires mention? If so, please describe: ___

9.05 Overall impression of drinking behavior: (Check the most appropriate)

9.05.01 A hearty, heavy drinker who holds his liquor well. He is always rather boisterous, and when he drinks, there is little change in behavior. ___

9.05.02 A heavy drinker who often gives the impression he can drink others under the table: When he drinks, there is little change in behavior, but there is a hint that he could get quite mean if provoked. ___

9.05.03 A steady drinker who obviously enjoys being "tight." In a way he can be somewhat charming when drunk and can get away with a bit of the "life of the party" routine. ___

9.05.04 A steady drinker who becomes somewhat more maudlin when drunk or tight. Tends to tell people how much he likes them and sometimes asks others whether they like him. Gives an impression that he could become quite disgusting if he got very drunk. ___

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9.05.05 A steady drinker who holds his liquor very well. He always remains quite dignified and usually maintains his poise even though others are becoming quite drunk or tight. He still remains part of the crowd, however—that is, he gives few signs of being disgusted or bored. ____

9.05.06 A light drinker who paces his drinks. He seems to drink only because it is socially necessary. As a party progresses he tends to become aloof and distant. Is likely to continue to talk about his work even when it is inappropriate. ____

9.05.07 A light drinker who tapers off as the evening progresses. Usually manages to keep a sophisticated aloofness from others. Often singles out and associates with someone rather like himself. As the party progresses, he shows obvious distaste for anything he considers crude or boisterous. Often becomes quite sarcastic about others' behavior. ____

9.05.08 A very light drinker who either drinks only because he has to or refuses to drink at all. Is usually not really a part of the party and is obviously annoyed when others bring him in against his wishes. Tends to be solitary and sometimes will leave unobtrusively when the opportunity presents. X

9.05.09 None of these descriptions really fit. I would describe him as:

10. Driving and Walking

10.01 Driving Behavior:

10.01.01 He drives a car in an

Unusually adept manner ____
Average or conventional manner ____
Unusually inept manner ____
He does not drive ____

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10.01.02 He drives Very fast ____ Average ____ Very slow ____

10.01.03 When he drives and talks, you get the feeling
He pays little attention to his driving ____
He pays average attention to his driving ____
His driving is obviously more important than his conversation ____

10.01.04 Compared with his colleagues, his interest in foreign cars is
About the same ____ Definitely different ____

10.01.05 His interest in the care and maintenance of automobiles is
Unusual ____ Average ____ Little or none ____

10.01.06 His road courtesy is Equivalent to most of his colleagues' ____
Equivalent to the courtesy of most people I know ____
Unusual in that he is very courteous and cautious ____
Unusual in that he is rude and demanding ____

10.01.07 To the best of your knowledge, he is the kind of person who
Can learn how to get around a strange city very quickly ____
Can follow a road or city map with relative ease ____
Gets around by asking lots of questions ____
Almost always depends upon others to get him where he is going ____

10.01.08 When riding with someone else, is he the kind of person who is very much aware of the driving and responds with the driver— (goes through motions of braking, braces with changing traffic)?
No ____ Yes ____

10.01.09 When driving with someone else, is he the kind of person who seems to adapt to the style of driving in an average or appropriate manner? No ____ Yes ____

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10.01.10 When driving with someone else, is he the kind of person who is very relaxed and relatively indifferent to the driving?
No ____ Yes ____

10.01.11 Is he the kind of person who
Would never drive when drinking ____
Is inclined to be aware when he should not drive ____
Would always insist on driving, even when drunk ____

10.01.12 Will he offer someone a lift?
When it is appropriate ____
Almost always ____ Never ____

10.01.13 Is there anything about his manner of driving that requires special mention? If so, please describe:

10.02 Walking:

10.02.01 Is he the kind of person who
Does a great deal of walking ____
Walks an average amount ____
Never walks if he can help it ____

10.02.02 When he walks, his pace is Fast ____ Average ____ Slow ____

10.02.03 When you walk with him, he most often
Keeps pace with you ____
Forces you to keep up with him ____

10.02.04 When he walks, do his feet
Swing to the right and left (outwards) ____
Maintain a fairly parallel motion ____
Swing inward ____

10.02.05 Does he walk
Erect with head up ____
Erect with head down ____
Bent forward but eyes up ____
Bent forward with eyes down ____
In a very stooped manner ____

10.02.06 When he is walking, he looks around
A great deal ____ Average ____ Never ____

10.02.07 When he greets someone he knows on the street, his face
Lights up ____
Shows average or appropriate expression ____
Rarely changes expression ____

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10.02.08 Is there anything unusual or striking about his gait or manner of walking? If so, please describe:

10.03 Overall impression of driving and walking behavior: (Check the most appropriate description.)

10.03.01 An active, alert individual with a purposeful stride who appears to have a very practical mind. He enjoys "fixing things," appears to have sound knowledge of automobiles, and drives in a relaxed efficient manner.

10.03.02 An active individual who is somewhat standoffish (or negative) toward others. His stride is fast and intent. He appears to have a practical mind, is quite possessive and protective and is reluctant to share his possessions with others. He "fixes things" in a matter-of-fact way, appears to have good knowledge of automobiles, and drives in a determined (sometimes even hostile) but efficient manner.

10.03.03 An active, alert individual with a free-and-easy stride who appears most of the time to be in good humor. Seldom tries to fix things, but is often quite good at getting others to fix things for him. He appears to have little knowledge of automobiles but drives in a relaxed, efficient manner.

10.03.04 An active individual who has a cautious tinge to his walk as though he is easily embarrassed or easily startled. He appears rather helpless and awkward when he has to "fix things." He evidently has little knowledge of automobiles and drives in a careful (sometimes tense) but efficient manner.

10.03.05 A well-controlled and attentive individual who walks in something of a clipped, formal manner. Although generally practical, he seldom will do anything by "feel." He must read up and prepare himself when required to "fix things." He appears to have acquired considerable knowledge about automobiles but drives in a somewhat mechanical or highly controlled manner.

10.03.06 A well-controlled individual who is often somewhat preoccupied even in his walk. When he takes time to "fix things" he does so with intensity and precision. He is often very well read about automobiles and cares for his car or sees that it is cared for meticulously. However, when involved in conver-

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sation or otherwise preoccupied, he can sometimes be quite a dangerous driver. ___

10.03.07 A well-controlled individual who has a glide (or grace) in his walk. He has little or no interest in "fixing things" but usually knows the best places to get things done and is inclined to be quite particular in how things are done for him. He appears to have relatively little knowledge of the mechanics of an automobile, but appreciates and takes good care of a good automobile. He drives with confidence, but usually at a fast pace with not too much awareness of others. ___

10.03.08 A rather nervous and temperamental person who walks rapidly and rather awkwardly. He has little or no interest in "fixing things" and is inclined to ignore or throw away things that do not work. He appears to have little interest in or knowledge about automobiles and his driving shows it. It is sometimes frightening to ride with him. ___

10.03.09 None of these descriptions really fit.
I would describe him as:

10.04 Hobbies and Sports

10.04.01 Does he have any hobbies? Yes X No ___ Don't Know ___
If Yes, describe his hobbies:

Tennis

If No or Don't Know, what is your best guess on the hobby most likely to interest him?

Can't imagine him having any kind of hobby ___

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Collecting (What does he collect? Guns, stamps, coins, books, butterflies, etc.)

____

As a collector, is he Avid ___ Moderately dedicated ___ Only casual ___

Artistic (painting, ceramics, etc.) ___
Mechanical (motors, hi-fi building, etc.) ___
Skill (woodworking, model building, etc.) ___
Intellectual (special periods in history, philosophy, etc.) ___
Active (group dancing, such light sports as ping pong, bowling or volleyball) ___
Outdoor (hunting, fishing, golf, etc.) ___
Social (chess, poker, bridge, etc.) ___
Vicarious (listening to music, attending plays, ball games, etc.) ___
Mental amusement (crossword puzzles, anagrams, cryptograms) ___

10.04.02 Has he ever mentioned having had hobbies in the past? Yes ___ No ___

If Yes, give details:

10.04.03 How well does he dance? unusually good ___ good ___ average ___ poor X does not dance ___ do not know if he dances ___

10.04.04 Describe the kind of dancing you have seen him do:

Foxtrot, cumbias

10.04.05 Does he play chess? Yes X No ___

If Yes, do you know he is good ___ believe he is probably good ___

know he is an average player ___ believe he is probably average ___

know he is a poor player ___ believe he is probably a poor player X

10.04.06 If you are a poker player, describe the kind of poker player you think he would be:

Fair

10.04.07 Is he the kind of person with whom you would like to play poker? Yes ___ No ___

If No, explain:

10.04.08 Have you heard him sing? Yes X No ___

If Yes, is his voice good ___ average ___ poor X

10.04.09 Does he seem to know many songs? Yes ___ No X

10.04.10 In group singing, does he often lead off with a song ___ sometimes lead off with a song ___ always follow someone else's lead X

10.04.11 Does he play a musical instrument? Yes ___ No ___

If Yes, which instrument:

10.04.12 Has he ever mentioned having played an instrument? Yes ___ No ___

If Yes, give details?

10.04.13 Does he participate in an active sports? Yes X No ___

If yes, describe:

Tennis, embassy volleyball

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If No, what is your guess regarding the kind of sport that would interest him most:

He definitely is not the sports type ___
Body contact sports (football, rugby, soccer, etc.) ___
Skill sports (tennis, handball, volleyball, etc) ___
Individual skill sports (swimming, archery, skeet, etc.) ___
He is likely to be interested in all kinds of sports ___

10.04.14 Does he play golf? Yes___ No X

If Yes, does he take golf very seriously___ take golf in an average way___ take golf indifferently___

10.04.15 As a golfer, do you know he is good___ believe he is probably good___ know he is an average player___ believe he is probably average___ know he is a poor player___ believe he is probably a poor player___

10.04.16 If you are a golfer, is he the kind of person you would like to play with? Yes___ No___

If No, explain:

10.04.17 Does he: hunt a great deal___ fish a great deal___ do some hunting___ do some fishing___ never hunt___ never go fishing___

10.04.18 Do you have information on how seriously he takes hunting or fishing? Yes___ No___

If Yes, explain:

10.04.19 Has he ever mentioned participating in sports in the past? Yes X No___

If Yes, give details (include any mention he may have made of medals, trophies, team membership, etc.):

Boxing

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10.04.20 Have you ever heard anyone describe him as an athlete? Yes X No ___
If Yes, give details:
everyone

10.04.21 Is he the kind of person who: is very much preoccupied with keeping in shape X
works at keeping in shape to an average degree ___
shows little interest in keeping in shape ___

10.04.22 Has he ever indicated an interest in weight lifting? Yes ___ No ___
If Yes, explain:

10.04.23 He is best described as: a muscular, athletic type X a strong, well-built type ___ a somewhat flabby type ___ a flabby, unathletic type ___ an effeminate type ___

10.04.24 Is he mechanically inclined? Yes ___ No ___
If Yes, does he
Prefer to follow instructions in books ___
Ignore instructions and try to figure it out for himself ___

10.04.25 If it were possible to provide American magazines or periodicals for him, which of the following do you think he would really enjoy:
The New York Times ___ Saturday Review ___ Newsweek ___
Playboy X Sports Illustrated X Life ___ Atlantic ___
Field and Stream ___ Popular Mechanics ___ New Republic ___
Better Homes and Gardens ___ Readers Digest ___
Kenyon Review ___ Ramparts ___ Scientific American ___
Christian Science Monitor ___

Can't imagine him reading an American magazine ___

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10.04.26 What books, if any, have you heard him mention as having read and enjoyed?

10.04.27 What movies, if any, have you heard him mention as having seen and enjoyed?

10.04.28 If he had his choice, would he most likely attend:
a movie___ the theater___ the ballet___
a soccer match X a bull fight___ a concert___

10.05 Office Behavior

10.05.01 General Information (Check where applicable)

Informal	___	Delegates work	___
Formal	___	Can't delegate	___
Follower of rules and regulations	___	Productive	___
An innovator	___	Thinker type	___
Doer	___	Organized	___
Practical	___	Disorganized	___
Procrastinator	___	Feels work is not appreciated	___
Big memo writer	___		

10.05.02 Reaction of Other Workers

Subordinates	Yes	No	Don't Know
Like him	___	___	___
Dislike him	___	___	___
He is courteous to them	___	___	___
Worries about them	___	___	___
Couldn't care less	___	___	___
They fear him	___	___	___
Believe he is just	___	___	___
He takes credit for their work			
Gives credit where due	___	___	___
See him socially	___	___	___

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Superiors			
Trust his judgment	___	___	___
Like him	___	___	___
Dislike him	___	___	___
Delegate responsibility to him	___	___	___
See him socially	___	___	___

IV. EMOTIONAL SET

11. Temperament and Humor

11.01 Temperament:

11.01.01 In his relations with others would you consider him
- Shy ___
- Guarded X
- Conventional and correct ___
- Outgoing ___
- Warm ___

11.01.02 Is his conversational style
- Awkward ___
- Comfortable ___
- Hesitant X
- Easy ___
- Contrived ___
- Conventional ___
- Voluble ___

11.01.03 His manner of relating to women is
- About the same as with men ___
- More correct and controlled than with men ___
- More warm and relaxed than with men X

11.01.04 In general, do you think he is a person who
- Loses his temper easily ___
- Has a quick temper but holds it well ___
- Has a normal temper X
- Has an even temper and is rarely ruffled ___
- Has an unusual amount of tolerance and would almost never lose his temper ___

11.01.05 Have you ever seen him lose his temper? No ___ Yes ___
If Yes, give a short description of the incident, including how he reacted.

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11.02 Humor:

11.02.01 Is he a person whom you

Have never seen tease anyone ___
Have frequently seen tease someone ___
Cannot imagine ever teasing anyone ___
Consider his tendency to tease like that of most people X

11.02.02 Is he a person

Who obviously cannot take teasing ___
Whom most people enjoy teasing ___
Whom most people would never consider teasing ___
Who obviously likes to be teased ___

11.02.03 His sense of humor is

About like that of most people ___
Notably absent ___ Clever ___ Subtle ___
Dry ___ Heavy X Crude ___

11.02.04 Does he tell jokes and anecdotes?

Never ___
Sometimes ___
Frequently X

11.02.05 As a story teller, he is Very good ___ Average ___ Poor X

11.02.06 Is he more inclined to tell a story

To a group of people X
Quietly to a friend or acquaintance ___
Only when encouraged ___

11.03 Overall impression of temperament and sense of humor: (Check the most appropriate description.)

11.03.01 He is a hearty, hale fellow who laughs with gusto and pleasure. His humor is forthright, not subtle, and although he is sometimes loud, he is rarely unpleasant or objectionable. Most of the time, his good humor is contagious. ___

11.03.02 He is a hearty fellow who, when he laughs, does so with considerable gusto. However, he is frequently dour and sometimes intolerant and somewhat humorless. His humor is direct, even crude, and at times, inappropriate. He tends to be the kind of person who laughs more at people than with people. X

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11.03.03 He is a good-humored fellow who sometimes can be considered jolly and carefree. His humor is clever and well timed. He is quite sensitive to the moods and feelings of others and often can do a good job appropriately livening up a party. Although something of a tease, he is never cruel or insensitive. ___

11.03.04 He is generally a rather quiet and somewhat complacent person who, at times, can be surprisingly gay and carefree. However, when gay, he sometimes overdoes it and causes some strain for those around him. His humor is often clever but he can be quite sarcastic and even biting on occasion.

11.03.05 He is an urbane fellow, generally quite conventional and appropriate. He does not necessarily appear to be a humorless person, but he seldom displays his sense of humor. It is sometimes difficult to tell whether he is in a good humor, because of the way he covers or controls his feelings. His humor is more studied than spontaneous yet it is never crude or inappropriate. ___

11.03.06 He is a dour and humorless person, always serious and intense. It is difficult to joke around him partly because he is not responsive and partly because he seems to disapprove. ___

11.03.07 He is a sensitive, sophisticated fellow with a subtle wit. He can be quite charming and amusing in the right sort of setting. However, there is something of an aristocratic quality to his sense of humor and he can be quite condescending towards people who do not understand or appreciate his sense of humor. ___

11.03.08 He is an arty, somewhat cynical person who can be quite flippant at times. His humor tends to be a bit far out. He seems to have private jokes he shares with intimates. It is sometimes difficult to tell whether he is being amusing or subtly hostile. ___

11.03.09 None of these fit. I would describe him as:

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12. Sexual Attitudes

12.01 General:

12.01.01 Are his attitudes about sex

Very obscure ___
Difficult to determine ___
About average for his culture and background ___
Clearly uninterested ___
Indifferent ___
Clearly interested X

12.01.02 In the presence of women, he is

Stilted ___ Conventional ___
Flirtatious X Vulgar ___
Hostile ___ Indifferent ___

12.01.03 Does he go to "girlie" shows

Often ___ Never ___
Sometimes with a group ___
Can't imagine him ever going ___
I have no idea what he thinks of "girlie" shows ___

12.01.04 Does he, in the presence of male companions, talk about sex?

Often X Sometimes ___
Rarely ___ Never ___

12.01.05 Is there any change in his sexual behavior and/or attitudes, after he has been drinking? Yes ___ No ___ Have no idea ___

If Yes, describe the change:

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12.01.06 Do you have any idea how he feels about prostitutes? Yes ___ No ___

12.01.07 If No, do you think he is the type who would go to a prostitute ___
Cannot imagine him visiting a prostitute ___
Have nothing to base an opinion on ___

12.01.08 If Yes, is he Obviously negativistic toward prostitutes ___
Indifferent toward prostitutes ___
Interested in prostitutes ___

12.01.09 In his relations with women, does he
Generally act in accordance with his age and experience ___
Generally act somewhat immature and inappropriate for his age and experience ___
Show considerable facility and poise X
Show considerable uneasiness or awkwardness ___

12.01.10 In describing an attractive woman, is he most likely to mention
Her hair ___ Breasts ___
Eyes ___ Clothes ___
Figure X Personality ___
Legs ___ Have no idea ___

12.01.11 Have you ever heard him described in any way by a woman? Yes X No ___
If Yes, what did she say?
athletic, virile, manly.

12.02 Overall impression: Which of the following best describes him?

12.02.01 He is an earthy, lusty man who shows little embarrassment about sex. He treats women appropriately, but makes little effort to conceal his admiration and attraction. He appears virile and self-confident with women, and most women seem to like it. X

12.02.02 He is an earthy, lusty man who on occasion can be crude or even vulgar. He treats women rather harshly, and can become quite pushy when attracted to a woman. He seems to be very proud of his virility. Many women would be offended or rebuffed by his aggressiveness, but this does not seem to bother him. ___

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12.02.03 He is a somewhat sensual, rather soft man who is very considerate of women. He is prone to hold a woman's hand overly long when talking to her and frequently puts his arms around women he admires. He often uses flattery and compliments but does so rather graciously. Most women usually like his attentiveness.

12.02.04 He is a sensual person, but is embarrassed and insecure about it. He is a rather soft man who tries hard to be inoffensive. However, he will frequently follow attractive women with his eyes when he thinks no one is looking. He is also prone to brush against or touch women "accidentally" whenever he gets a chance.

12.02.05 He is a self-confident, rather polished person who is proper and conventional with either men or women. He is always considerate and polite with all women and it is difficult to ascertain what his sexual attitudes and interests might be. In a group, he always behaves according to protocol and usually can be quite efficient in doing so.

12.02.06 He is a self-confident and precise person who has something of the air of a professional man about him. He is polite, almost to a fault, and is inclined to go out of his way to light a woman's cigarette or see that she is properly taken care of. Nevertheless, he shows considerable distance in his relations with women. Sometimes his formality is out of place, but he will rarely, if ever, change his manners or procedures to fit the situation.

12.02.07 He is a charming, urbane person and both friendly and sophisticated. He deals with women in a cultured way but shows little sensuality or sexual inappropriateness. He is neat, even dapper, and can be quite fastidious. Most of his relations with women appear to be quite platonic. He is the kind of person who likely has several very close friends who are women.

12.02.08 He is a somewhat shy and indifferent person whom some people consider odd or unusual. He shows little or no interest in women in public. In general, he is a preoccupied person who only seeks out people with similar interests. There is an ascetic, asexual air about him most of the time.

12.02.09 None of these fit. I would describe him as:

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V. FAMILY SET

13. Marital Status

13.01 Is he married? Yes X No ___

13.01.01 Is his wife with him? Yes X No ___

13.01.02 Does his wife go out socially with him:
Never ___ Seldom X Average ___ Often ___

13.01.03 Is his wife: older than he ✓ about his age ___
younger than he ___ can't tell ___

13.01.04 Is his wife: unusually attractive ___ attractive to an average degree X
unusually unattractive ___

13.01.05 Generally speaking, is his wife: socially poised ___
socially adequate X
socially gauche ___

13.01.06 What languages other than her native language does his wife speak? Spanish

13.01.07 Is his wife: better educated than he X
educated about the same ___ less educated ___

13.01.08 Has he been married before: Yes ___ No ___
If yes, give details if known: Can't tell X

13.02 Does his wife seem to: have many friends ___ a few friends ___
almost no friends X

13.02.01 In public, is he: very attentive to his wife ___
appropriately attentive to his wife ___
indifferent towards his wife X

13.02.02 In public, is his wife: very attentive to him ___
appropriately attentive to him ___
indifferent to him X

13.02.03 Would you characterize his wife as:
aggressive ___ domineering ___ independent ___
complacent ___ submissive X dependent ___

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13.02.04 In the area in which she lives, does she appear to be:
very satisfied____ normally satisfied X very dissatisfied______

13.03 Have you been to their home? Yes____ No X
If Yes, how often?

13.03.01 Are their living quarters: unusually nice for the area ____
typical of the area ____
unusually poor for the area ____

13.03.02 Are they, as a couple: unusually good hosts____ good hosts ____
adequate hosts____ somewhat inadequate hosts____
unusually poor hosts ____

13.03.03 Does the wife seem: very comfortable as a hostess____
adequate as a hostess____ somewhat tense as a hostess____
very uncomfortable as a hostess____

13.03.04 Are their living quarters: a reflection of his personality ____
a reflection of both their personalities ____
a reflection of neither of their personalities ____

13.03.05 In general, their furnishings are: unusually drab ____
conventional____ Unusually nice____

13.03.06 Is his wife: obviously very interested in her home ____
about as interested in her home as most women in the area ____
obviously very uninterested in her home ____
cannot really tell whether she is interested or not ____

13.03.07 Is her social behavior at home:
about the same as when away from home ____
more comfortable than away from home ____
less comfortable ____

13.03.08 Under ordinary circumstances, are they:
the kind of people who entertain often and like it ____
the kind of people who meet their social obligations and rather enjoy it ____
the kind of people who enjoy entertaining only close friends ____
the kind of people who entertain only when they have to ____
the kind of people who really dislike to entertain ____

13.04 Does he ever criticize his wife: Yes____ No____
If so, what is he most likely to criticize:

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13.04.01 In general, as a couple are they: obviously very compatible ____ as compatible as most ____ obviously not very compatible X

13.04.02 Is he inclined to: never appear jealous of her ____
rarely appear jealous of her X
often appear jealous of her ____

13.04.03 Is she inclined to: never appear jealous of him ____
rarely appear jealous of him X
often appear jealous of him ____

13.04.04 Is there anything about his wife that deserves special mention or description?

13.05 As a husband, he is best described as:

____ An outgoing man who obviously is the dominant partner in the marriage. He is protective of his wife and always includes her when possible in his social activities.

____ An active man who is authoritarian and dominant as a husband. He is possessive of his wife and tends to be demanding in their relationship.

____ An outgoing man who is quite dependent upon his wife. She tends to be the more dominant partner and he seems to like it and expect it.

____ An active but somewhat surly man who is obviously very dependent upon his wife but will rarely admit it. He may have some tendency to be jealous and possessive about his wife.

____ A conventional husband who treats his wife with respect. He rarely shows his feelings in public. It is difficult to tell how he really feels about her.

____ A conscientious husband who takes his marriage quite seriously. His wife is obviously part of the team and they both take family and social responsibilities seriously.

____ A socially active man who can be quite charming with the ladies even when his wife is present. They both seem to lead separate but quite compatible lives.

____ A quiet man who is obviously very dependent upon his wife. She looks after him rather unostentatiously but it is obvious that she has considerable influence on his behavior and attitudes.

X None of these fit, he is best described as:

dominant partner. Independent of wife. Indifferent to here needs

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13.06 Household:

Is he concerned about the appearance or functioning of the household? Yes___ No___

Does he make minor repairs himself? Yes___ No___

If Yes, Fairly competently___ Awkwardly___

14. Children

14.01 Does he have any children. Yes X No___

14.01.01 How many 2 What ages 10+18 Sex of children male + fem.

14.01.02 Are all the children with him? Yes___ No X

If not, where are they?

girl / moscow

14.01.03 Does he: pay unusual attention to his children ___
pay normal attention to his children X
pay little attention to his children ___

14.01.04 Is his wife: an unusually attentive mother ___
an average mother X
an unusually unattentive mother ___

14.01.05 Are the children: unusually well behaved ___
normally well behaved X
unusually rowdy or difficult ___

14.01.06 Does he: never talk about his children ___ rarely talk about his children ___
talk about his children as normal and appropriate X
frequently talk about his children ___
seem quite preoccupied about his children ___

14.01.07 Are any of his children unusual in any way (frequent illness, allergies, mentally defective, crippled or deformed, unusually bright, etc.) Yes___ No X

If yes, describe circumstances:

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14.02 When his wife and family are away, he is:
- obviously very lonely and at loose ends ____
- unlikely to vary his routine ____
- likely to become more active and socially aggressive X
- have no idea ____

14.03 As a father, he is best described as:
- ____ An active, happy family man who is proud of his family.
- ____ An active family man who is inclined to be strict and demanding with his children.
- ____ An active family man who spends a great deal of time with his family. He tends to spoil his children.
- ____ An active but insecure family man who worries a good deal about his children.
- ____ An active, responsible father, but has a no-nonsense attitude. His work comes first and his family knows it.
- ____ A careful, responsible father who is conscientious about his family but not particularly warm or demonstrative.
- X A carefree father who takes his family for granted. Most of the time they fend for themselves and do a pretty good job of it.
- ____ An indifferent father, who sometimes seems oblivious of his family.
- ____ None of these fit, he is best described as:

14.04 Does he carry pictures of his family ____ wife ____ children ____ himself ____

14.05 In his office or room, does he display pictures of his family ____ wife ____ children ____ himself ____

14.06 Is there anything about his relations with wife or family that requires special mention or description?

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VI. IDEOLOGICAL SET

15. General

15.01 In general:

X He is a man with forthright and obvious opinions. He is capable of expressing these opinions with little apparent regard for the feelings and attitudes of others.

___ He is a man with many prejudices and dogmatic ideas. He can express them with heat and determination when necessary.

___ He is a man who is likely to turn aside controversial opinions with flippancy or humor. It is sometimes difficult to determine his opinions because it is hard to get him really serious.

___ He is a man who may have many strong opinions but it is difficult for him to show them. He is apologetic, diffident and often uncomfortable when an argument is in the offing.

___ He is a man whose true opinions are difficult to determine. He is usually diplomatic and conventional when controversial subjects or taboo subjects are discussed.

___ He is a man who is serious and determined to be proper and conventional. He has the manner of a well disciplined person who only says what he is supposed to say or expected to say.

___ He is a man who has quite sophisticated opinions. He is well read, capable of considerable articulate argument, but at times can be quite cynical or subtlely sarcastic.

___ He is a man who is shy or taciturn about his opinions. It is very hard to get him to open up on any subject, particularly if it is controversial.

___ Noneof these fit, he is best described as:

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15.01.01 Is there any subject that tends to get his dander up? Yes____ No____
If so, what is it?

15.02 Is he a man whose patriotism:
- is obvious and intense ✗
- is like that of most of his colleagues ____
- is guarded and not too intense ____
- is difficult to determine ____

15.02.01 On general political issues, is he:
- unusually well informed on his country's position and attitudes ____
- as informed as most of his colleagues ✗
- unusually poorly informed ____

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VII. MEDICAL

16. State of Health:

16.01 To your knowledge, does he have any sort of health problem?
Yes___ No X

If Yes, please explain:

16.02 Does his wife or children have any sort of health problem?
Yes X No___

If Yes, please explain:

wife = ?

16.03 Has he ever indicated that he had health problems in the past?
Yes___ No X

If Yes, please explain:

16.04 To your knowledge, does he regularly take pills or medication of any kind?
Yes___ No X

If Yes, please explain:

16.05 Is he the kind of person who: Never talks about his health or how he feels ___ Talks about his health and feelings to an average degree X Frequently talks about his health and feelings ___

16.06 When he feels bad: It is obvious to others ___ It is obvious to an average degree ___ Most people would never know it X Have never known him to feel bad ___

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16.07 In appearance, he looks Robust and healthy X Essentially like most people his age ___ Unhealthy ___

16.08 Does he have A flushed face ___ A pot belly ___ A tendency to breathe hard with exertion ___ Cold clammy hands ___ A tendency to sweat to any unusual degree ___ Foul breath ___

16.09 To your knowledge, does he adhere to a special diet or health regimen?
Yes ___ No ___

If Yes, please explain:

16.10 As an overall impression, does he strike you as a person who is
Highly energetic and tireless X
Energetic, but in spurts ___
Moderately energetic ___
Lethargic, listless ___

16.11 Is there anything about the state of his health or his family's health that warrants further comment?

14-00000

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DISPATCH | SECRET | HMMA-36439

NO INDEXING REQUIRED

TO : Chief, WH Division

INFO : Chief, SB Division

FROM : Chief of Station, Mexico City

REDCOAT

SUBJECT: Subject of 201-238943

References: A. MEXICO CITY 8281
B. MEXICO CITY 8545

1. On 29 January 1969, Samuel J. KARTASUK met with Subject to deliver the recruitment pitch as advised by Refs. Subject initially refused to cooperate on the grounds that he does not want to get involved in this type of business and that he had given the same answer to "the other side." He readily admitted that he has been under intensive development by Valentin LOGINOV (201-285412) to spot Mexican students who eventually may go to WOLADY; he denied, however, that he has ever accepted the money LOGINOV continually offers him. Subject volunteered that Yuriy CHERNYSH (201-825743) is currently developing one of Subject's students (which we knew), and that Subject would like to foil CHERNYSH's attempt.

2. In spite of Subject's expressions of reluctance to be recruit, he answered a number of questions put to him by KARTASUK and he agreed to a follow-up meeting on 7 February. At that meeting, he submitted to more intensive questioning about his background, family, and his association with the FJSTEAL community. There were no attempts at evasion and many of his answers were corroborated by information that was already known from other sources. Subject agreed to continue meeting clandestinely with KARTASUK and to provide additional information on his contacts with LOGINOV and other members of the KGB.

3. Subject's activities immediately following the pitch were monitored closely by LIEMBRACE and by LIFEAT for the week between the two meetings. The second meeting was counter-surveilled with negative results. Although the recruitment is still tenuous, we believe that it can be firmly cemented and that Subject is committed whether or not he is ready to admit it to himself at this point.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

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201-285412
201-825743

HMMA-36439

12 February 1969

SECRET

201-238943

201-285412

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Valeri V. Kostikov, I have met him but I do not know him much.

Valentin Loginov, in charge of consular affairs, his wife Alexandra has been an skating star, both very nice, and friendly speak very good Spanish and fair English. Their daughter Kirina, sixteen years old, very sophisticated, came here for a holiday. The only child of that age we have ever seen here. They have another child, who is in Moscow. Both have been at our house for a party. In general soviet people come alone, leaving the wives behind.

Dmitri Prygov, wife Natalia, have an small child born here, he has been writing a book on the Mexican revolution. We are fairly good friends. He was introduced to me by Boris Kazantsev who invited me for lunch for the ocasion. When we go to the Soviet embassy both he and Tchmykhov are always very attentive.

I know several other people from the Soviet embassy but really I could not place them together with their names.

Extract from HMMA-36436, 12/2/69 (Redtop Ops)

201-285412

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S E C R E T 300030Z JAN 69 CITE MEXICO CITY 8912

DIRECTOR

REDTOP

30 JAN 69 IN 82257

REF: DIRECTOR 69779

1. RAISA KISELNIKOVA WORKS AND LIVES AT THE SOVIET COMMERCIAL OFFICE WHICH IS ALSO THE RESIDENCE OF THE COMMERCIAL COUNSELOR, VIKTOR M. IVANOV. PER LILYRIC SHE ONLY VISITS THE SOVEMB ABOUT ONCE A WEEK DURING WORKING HOURS. HOWEVER, SEVEN TIMES SINCE HER ARRIVAL SHE HAS COME TO THE EMBASSY DRIVING THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE'S DUTY VEHICLE, NORMALLY DRIVEN BY THE MEXICAN CHAUFFEUR. WE CONSIDER IT MOST UNUSUAL FOR A SECRETARY TO DRIVE.

2. SHE SPEAKS GOOD SPANISH AND INVARIABLY KNOWS MEXICAN CALLERS AND THEIR BUSINESS AT THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE. SHE USUALLY HAS IMMEDIATE ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS INCLUDING ADDRESSES OF VARIOUS SOVIET TRADE ORGANIZATIONS IN THE USSR. WITH SOVIETS SHE IS USUALLY PLEASANT BUT IS CURT AND SHARP WITH ANYONE ~~WH~~ WHO ~~NSXTROXPXCXXX~~ TRYS TO PUSH HER AROUND. TWO MEXICAN CONTACTS OF THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE HAVE ASKED HER ~~STO PUSHE XXXXXXX~~ FOR DATES. SHE REFUSED THEM BOTH. ONE PERSISTED WITH SEVERAL CALLS. SHE FINALLY ~~XXKXXNIXXSNXX~~ TOLD HIM SHE PREFERRED TO SPEND HER TIME WITH HER SOVIET FRIENDS. A FEW OF THE SOVIET MALES, PARTICULARLY VALENTIN S. LOGINOV, FLIRT

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201-285412

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PAGE 2 MEXICO CITY 8912 S E C R E T

WITH HER WHEN CALLING FOR OTHER PURPOSES. SHE IS PLEASANT BUT UNENCOURAGING. SHE DOES NOT TALK WITH THE OTHER FEMALE SECRETARY, LYUDMILLA SHAPOVALOVA WHICH IS UNUSUAL SINCE THE TWO FEMALE SECRETARIES HAVE HISTORICALLY BEEN FRIENDS. SHAPOVALOVA WAS VERY FRIENDLY WITH KISELNIKOV'S PREDECESSOR. HER ONLY CONVERSATION WITH ANOTHER SOVIET, OTHER THAN ROUTINE ADMINSTRATIVE MATTERS, WAS TO MAKE A DATE WITH THE WIFE OF THE COOK, ALEKSEY M. KUZNETSOV, TO GO TO THE MOVIES ONCE. THERE IS NO GOSSIP ABOUT HER AMONGST SOVIET WIVES. SOURCE: LIENVOY AND LIFEAT.

3. SHE IS FAIRLY ATTRACTIVE WITH A STATUESQUE FIGURE WHICH EXPLAINS WHY MEXICANS WOULD WANT DATES AND LOGINOV FLIRTS WITH HER.

4. PER CURRENT INFO ONLY ACCESS TO HER WOULD BE LEGITIMATE CONTINUOUS VISITOR TO COMMERCIAL OFFICE WHICH IS NOT ENCOURAGING SINCE TWO HAVE ALREADY STRUCK OUT. SINCE CURRENT ASSETS TELL US NOTHING ABOUT HER CONTACTS OR PERSONAL LIFE, STATION WILL PUT SPORADIC LIEMBRACE COVERAGE ON COMMERCIAL OFFICE AFTER WORKING HOURS IN ATTEMPT TO DETERMINE HER ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE WORK. HOWEVER, SINCE OFFICE IS ON QUIET STREET WITH SOVIET SCHOOL NEXT DOOR AND SEVERAL SOVIET FAMILIES IN NEIGHBORHOOD, LIEMBRACE COVERAGE CANNOT BE CONTINUOUS.

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PAGE 3 MEXICO CITY 8912 S E C R E T

5. FILE: 201-835670.

S E C R E T — svc'd for possible missing portion.

XXXXXXXXXXX

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ORIG: Chas. V. [illegible]lt/rc
UNIT: WH/1
EXT: 6954/9041
DATE: 31 December 1968

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(classification) (date and time filed) (elite) (reference number)

SECRET 31 22 30 DEC 68 CITE DIRECTOR 62610

TO MEXICO CITY

REDCOAT

REF: MEXICO CITY 8545 (IN 61160)*

1. SUBJECT'S LONG RESIDENCE IN SOVIET UNION AND CLOSE CONTACT WITH SOVIET OFFICIAL CONSTITUTES UNRESOLVED DEROGATORY INFORMATION AND IS DISQUALIFYING FOR ~~CLEARANCE~~ POA PURPOSES.

2. IT IS REQUESTED THAT DEVELOPMENT OF SUBJECT BE CONTINUED WITHIN THE SCOPE OF CSI-F 10-5, PARA 18, WHICH PROVIDES FOR USE AS HOSTILE UNTIL BONA FIDES HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED THROUGH FURTHER ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION OF PERFORMANCE. REQUEST PROGRESS REPORTING ON DEVELOPMENTS ON THESE ASPECTS.

3. SUGGEST ~~THERE~~ THESE CONSIDERATIONS BE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT IN FUTURE AS STATION PURSUES ITS PROGRAM OF EXPANSION OF ACCESS AGENTS.

4. FILE: 201-238943 AND 201-285412.

END OF MESSAGE

201-285412

WH COMMENT: *Priority POA requested in order to permit continued development toward recruitment. Subject is being considered for use as access agent to Valentin LOGINOV, Soviet Embassy Officer and known member of KGB.

CI/OA
CI/OPS/WH
SB/X/WH

WILLIAM V. BROE
C/WHD
RELEASING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS

W. J. KAUFMAN
C/WH/1
AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

SECRET

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Loginov

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#968

S E C R E T 262202Z DEC 68 CITE MEXICO CITY 8545

DIRECTOR 26 DEC 68 IN 61160

REDCOAT

REFS A. HMMA 35717

B. MEXICO CITY 3281 (IN 46766)

C. HMMA 36050

1. REQUEST HQS EXPEDITE PRIORITY POA FOR SUBJECT 201-238943 PER REFS A AND B.

2. LIOVAL-1 ADVISES SUBJECT RAPIDLY APPROACHING MARTIAL CRISIS REPORTED REF C. STATION WOULD LIKE TO REINTRODUCE SAMUEL J. KARTASUK FOR RECRUITMENT ATTEMPT BEFORE HIS RELATIONSHIP WITH SUBJECT COOLS AND TO TAKE ADVANTAGE PSYCHOLOGICAL LOW POINT WHICH SHOULD APPEAR ON LIFEAT.

3. FILE: 201-238943 AND 201-285412.

S E C R E T

201-285412

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Re LOGINOV

DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING | XX NO INDEXING REQUIRED | ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING | MICROFILM

TO: Chief, WH Division

INFO: Chief, SB Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: Rafael VIDIELLA Ruiz (201-238943)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES
References: A. MEXICO CITY 8281
B. HMMA-35717, 28 October 1968

Summary

1. As reported by Ref A, Samuel J. KARTASUK succeeded in meeting with Subject in Acapulco and in spending nearly a full week with him for the purpose of establishing rapport and assessing him for possible recruitment per Ref B. Assessment by both KARTASUK and LIOVAL-1 indicates that Subject is essentially apolitical with attitudes as pro-West as pro-Soviet. KARTASUK believes, however, that he could be recruited to work against FJSTEAL intelligence if he were made to believe that he is not working against the FJSTEAL people.

2. Recent LIFEAT reveals that Subject is having marital problems and that he consented to see a psychiatrist after his wife made good her threats to leave. According to Subject, he was diagnosed as "psychopathic" with problems stemming from his mother's possessive attitude. The character assessment by KARTASUK agrees with that of LIOVAL-1 but neither has called Subject "psychopathic."

3. While we recognize possible problems, we feel that a recruitment attempt should be made by KARTASUK. Following the recruitment we plan to have KARTASUK sever further relationship with Subject and to handle the case from inside where it can be monitored more closely.

Distribution:
2 - C/WH
2 - C/SB

LOGINOV

Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMA-36050	17 December 1968
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET	HQS FILE NUMBER: 50-6-136/3 201-285412 201-238943

CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH	CLASSIFICATION SECRET	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER HMMA-36050

Meeting

4. As reported previously, KARTASUK went to Acapulco in early
November and succeeded in meeting Subject, whose plans for a vacation
there with his family were confirmed by LIFEAT. The "chance meeting"
came about naturally in the hotel lobby when Subject's precocious
four year old daughter approached KARTASUK on the morning of 5
November.

5. KARTASUK used an alias and played the role of a successful
public relations man from WOLADY who was recently widowed. He had
come to Mexico as a long-term tourist to help piece together his
shattered world. There was instant rapport between KARTASUK and both
Subject and his wife which permitted him to spend almost the entire
week alone with them. As a result, KARTASUK got to know them
intimately and to probe naturally into Subject's character, politics,
and family relationship.

Assessment

6. To both KARTASUK and LIOVAL-1, Subject appears to be essenti-
ally apolitical or, at least, politically naive. He expresses
simultaneously admiration for both FJSTEAL, where he lived for 17
years, and for WOLADY, where he would like to live. He believes that
the political system in each is right for each and that neither
system would work for the other. He feels that both the FJSTEAL and
WOLADY citizens want peace and are basically good but that both are
victims of their political systems. Although Subject wanted at one
time to return to FJSTEAL, he knows that he has a better life in
Mexico.

7. Subject is an easy-going, extremely pleasant extrovert with
a wide circle of friends whom he sees frequently. He has few
scruples in regard to marital fidelity and, while his wife isnot
happy with his affairs, they have apparently arrived at some sort of
working agreement on the subject.

8. Subject has told both KARTASUK and LIOVAL-1 that he earns
about $4000 (MN) per month and is, therefore, forced to live on a
modest scale. While he would like to live better, he is not ambitious
and does not let work interfere with pleasure. LIOVAL-1 feels that
Subject would find easy money a great temptation, that Subject could
be influenced fairly easily, and that principles would not stand in
his way.

9. With KARTASUK, Subject spoke of his mother on several occasions.
He accuses her ofpossessiveness and claims that it is for this reason
that he rebels against anyone's possessing him, including his wife.
This problem is apparently genuine as confirmed by LIFEAT in recent
take. Subject consented to psychiatric treatment when his wife made
good her threat to leave him (though she returned after several days).
Per LIFEAT, Subject said that he has been diagnosed as psychopathic
and that the psychiatrist lays the blame at his mother's feet.

Conclusions

10. LIOVAL-1 has assessed Subject since early March 1968 and
KARTASUK assessed him during a week of uninterrupted close association.
Both assessments are virtually identical in all major respects. There
is little doubt that Subject does, indeed, have some personality
adjustment problems and that, if he is recruited, he will require firm
handling. Neither KARTASUK nor LIOVAL-1, however, describes Subject
as "psychopathic."

FORM 8-64 53a USE PREVIOUS EDITION.	CLASSIFICATION		PAGE NO

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11. KARTASUK believes there is a reasonably good possibility that Subject would consent to recruitment, if the approach were made in such a way as to make him believe that he is working against PJSTEAL intelligence meddling and not against the PJSTEAL people and system. Additionally, we believe it may be possible to introduce stability into Subject's life, to give him firm direction and goals, and to turn some of his liabilities into assets.

12. Following successful recruitment by KARTASUK, the case will be handled by an inside case officer so that developments can be monitored more closely through other assets and the risk reduced.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

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CABLE SECRETARIAT DISSEMINATION
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S E C R E T 032345Z DEC 68 CITE MEXICO CITY 8281

4 Dec 68 IN 46766

DIRECTOR

REDCOAT

REF: HMMA-35717

1. DURING WEEK OF 3 NOVEMBER, SAMUEL J. KARTASUK ARRANGED CHANCE MEETING IN ACAPULCO WITH SUBJECT OF REF WHOSE VACATION PLANS WERE CONFIRMED BY LIFEAT. USING ALIAS AND PLAYING ROLE OF LONG TERM WOLADY TOURIST WITH SIMILAR SPANISH BACKGROUND. KARTASUK SUCCEEDED IN ESTABLISHING SOLID FRIENDSHIP AND OBTAINED FAVORABLE PERSONAL ASSESSMENT DURING NEARLY FULL WEEK WITH SUBJECT AND WIFE.

2. PLAN HAVE KARTASU ATTEMPT TO RECRUIT SUBJECT AT FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO REPORT ON SUBJECT OF 201-285412, (LOGINOV) HIS OTHER FJSTEAL CONTACTS AND SPANISH COMMUNIST COMMUNITY IN MEXICO. FOLLOWING SUCCESSFUL RECRUITMENT, CASE WILL BE HANDLED BY INSIDE CASE OFFICER.

3. REQUEST STATUS OF POA FOR SUBJECT REF AND THAT IT BE HANDLED ON PRIORITY BASIS WITH CABLE NOTIFICATION TO STATION.

4. FILE: 201-238943 AND 201-285412.

SECRET

201-285412
Loginov

SECRET

14-00000

200

DISPATCH	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET	PROCESSING ACTION
		X MARKED FOR INDEXING
TO: Chief, SB		NO INDEXING REQUIRED
INFO.: Chief, WH		ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING
FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City		MICROFILM

SUBJECT: REDTOP AEKICK - Valentin S. LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. Transmitted herewith is a report prepared by Keith R. LEVENDERIS which details how LOGINOV used Erast G. GAZIYEV (201-795374) to spot and set up a meeting for assessment purposes with Jorge *ARIAS Buerba, a teacher at the Mexican North American Cultural Institute in Mexico City. The Soviets have long had an interest in the Institute and its personnel because most of newly arrived Americans study Spanish there. GAZIYEV has attended the Institute since his arrival in Mexico, first studying Spanish and then English.

2. We are forwarding this report because it is a typical illustration of LOGINOV's modus operandi and because it clearly shows that GAZIYEV at least has the status of a KGB cooptee.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

Attachment:
Report

Distribution:
2 - C/SB, w/att.
2 - C/WH, w/att.

MICROFILMED FEB 25 1970 DOC. MICRO. SER.

MICROFILMED DEC 3 1968 DOC. MICRO. SER.

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201-285412

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
201-795374 w/att.	HMMA-35846	18 November 1968
	CLASSIFICATION	HQS FILE NUMBER
	SECRET	201-285412

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C/SB DC B FI SB/Sec Index 13 P

MICROFILMED FEB 25 1970 DOC. MICRO. SER.

12 March 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

CARDED

SUBJECT: Jorge ARIAS Buerba

DOB 42 CIT MEXICO B MEXICO, MEXICO City

1. Subject is a 26 year old Mexican citizen (although he looks to be in his 30's). He is a Spanish teacher at the Mexican-North American Institute and since the fall of 1967 has held a second job as the director of the Community Services Program at the American School. In April 1967 he married an American citizen from the Chicago area named Donna WEINTHALLER (phonetic). They live at Juanacatlan 15, which is just around the corner from the Soviet Embassy. Home phone is 15-28-49.

2. Subject was recommended as a Spanish tutor in August 1966 by Enrique GUTIERREZ Martinez (P-12667), who was then C/SB's Spanish tutor. GUTIERREZ was subsequently recruited by C/SB as a utility agent but has since been dropped because he is related to other Station assets. On GUTIERREZ's recommendation, I began taking private Spanish lessons from Subject in August 1966. I found Subject an excellent teacher and continued taking lessons from him until December 1966. In March 1967, my wife and I had Subject as a teacher in Spanish courses we took at the Mexican-North American Institute. I have maintained intermittent social contact with Subject since March 1967, and my wife has become friendly with Subject's wife, having visited her at her apartment two or three times and having had her to our home during the day an equal number of times. I have also

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Files: P-12671 P-11760 COPIES MADE

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kept informed to some extent about Subject through his younger brother, Javier ARIAS Buerba, from whom I have been taking Spanish lessons since July 1967.

3. Subject was a casual contact of Station officer Olivia C. RAGNITY in 1965 and 1966. Other than a file card noting this contact, there are no Station traces on either Jorge or Javier ARIAS Buerba.

4. Subject and I from the beginning have had a very friendly and informal relationship. He is an intelligent person with a friendly, open personality and a good sense of humor. Politically, he is pro-American to the point that he magnifies our strengths and positive qualities and tends to minimize or overlook negative factors in our society. Subject knows I am with the Political Section of the Embassy and that I have been in the Soviet Union. We have consequently gotten onto the topic of Russians and Communism several times, and he has always come out a strong anti-Communist. He has one brother and two sisters living in the United States. The brother is married to an American and lives in Virginia, where he is in the construction business. One of the sisters is also married to an American and lives in California (I believe San Francisco). The second sister is married to a Polish immigrant and lives with him in Chicago. The sister in California is a naturalized American citizen. The brother and the sister in Chicago are not.

5. On 24 April 1967, LIENVOY reported the following call from GAZIYEV to LOGINOV:

GAZ: "I saw him, he arrived yesterday."

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LOG: "Excellent. Then I'd like to see you to discuss certain things."

GAZ: "Then I can come there tomorrow?"

LOG: "No, better Wednesday."

GAZ: "All right. He usually comes there at 6 o'clock. He got married and came here with his wife. Now they look for an apartment. I'll go there on the 10th, because I want to attend courses in English. This week I'll be busy."

LOG: "OK, until the next then."

6. From this conversation, it appeared that GAZIYEV was probably talking about Subject, since:

(a) GAZIYEV had been taking Spanish at the Mexican-North American Institute and I knew from Subject that Subject had had GAZIYEV in one of his classes, that Subject occasionally chatted with GAZIYEV after class, and that GAZIYEV had once given Subject an invitation to a Consular night at the Soviet Embassy (although Subject told me he had not gone).

(b) Subject had gotten married that month.

(c) Subject had just returned to Mexico with his bride.

(d) Subject and his wife were looking for an apartment.

(e) Subject normally arrived at the Institute at 1800 to teach evening Spanish classes.

7. Prior to this reported telephone conversation, I had considered using Subject as an access agent against GAZIYEV, but had decided not to approach Subject on the matter unless there was evidence that his relationship with GAZIYEV was developing into something more than occasional chats between classes. I did not see much potential in approaching Subject before this with ~~theide~~ the idea of having him deliberately cultivate a friendship with GAZIYEV, as I felt Subject was living

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such a busy and hectic life that I would get very little out of him. Prior to his marriage, he was keeping such a hectic schedule between his Institute and private classes that he wasn't sleeping or eating properly and was having increasing problems with his health. If anything, his pace and health problems increased after his marriage and his taking of the job with the American School (although he gave up most of his private classes).

8. Since the GAZIYEV-LOGINOV conversation made Subject's relations with the Soviets look much more interesting, I attempted to find out what I could about them from Subject. For a number of reasons, however--including my going to the States in June--we were not able to get together until 11 July. On that date I took Subject to a belated "bachelor's lunch" at a little Spanish restaurant downtown.

9. The lunch was disappointing and, for me, misleading. I was certain that if given the opportunity, Subject would voluntarily tell me if his relationship with GAZIYEV had developed any further. When I casually brought the conversation around to GAZIYEV, however, Subject simply told me that GAZIYEV was still studying at the Institute and that he still occasionally chatted with him in the halls or over a cup of coffee in one of the near-by coffee shops during the 20-minute break between the two evening classes. Subject commented that he enjoyed talking with GAZIYEV, as he was a simpatico, interesting guy, as well as an outstanding Spanish student. He also added that they never talked politics. In reply to an offhand question about whether he had met any other Soviets through GAZIYEV, Subject

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said that he had not. My inclination was to believe Subject, and I went away thinking that either GAZIYEV and LOGINOV had been talking about someone else over the phone or that they had never gone beyond the stage of simply talking about Subject.

10. On 1 November 1967, I ran into Subject and his brother Javier in Sanborns-Insurgentes. They were about to have a quick lunch and insisted that I join them for a cup of coffee. As soon as we sat down, Subject told me he had a problem and would like my advice. He said GAZIYEV had given him an invitation to the 7 November celebration of the Revolution at the Soviet Embassy, and although he would like to go for the experience, he was very concerned that his name would be put on "the black list" at the U.S. Embassy if he went. He said that he had tried to call me at the Embassy after he got the invitation to ask my advice, but had been told I was out of town. (I was in El Paso from 25-29 October.) He stated that if he had not been able to reach me in the next day or two, he was going to simply walk into the Embassy and ask to see someone from the "security department" about his predicament. What did I think he should do?

11. I told Subject to relax and forget about going to the U.S. Embassy, as the Embassy would not give him any advice other than to tell him that it was entirely his own business whether he went to the Soviet reception or not. Besides, I asked, what made Subject think his name would be put on a "black list" if he went. Subject replied that he didn't know how the U.S. Embassy did it, but "everyone knew" the U.S. Embassy obtained the names of everyone who went in and out of

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the Soviet Embassy. Moreover, he said, even if the U.S. Embassy refused to give him any advice, at least it would make a record of his visit and anyone who was ever interested would know his heart was in the right place. He simply did not want and couldn't afford to get into any trouble with the U.S. Embassy, he said. After all, he had an American wife, he might want to go to the States to study sometime, and they might even want to go to the States to live someday. Seeing that Subject was indeed very serious, I became more serious myself and told him that just so he wouldn't worry, I'd write a memo to the proper Embassy department stating for the sake of the record that Subject had told me he planned to attend a Soviet Embassy reception, but wished the U.S. Embassy to know he was doing it solely out of curiosity and was in no way in sympathy with the Soviet Union. Subject seemed greatly relieved and thanked me very much.

12. Seizing of the fact that GAZIYEV had given Subject the invitation, I asked if Subject saw much of him anymore. Subject replied that yes, he still saw him occasionally, as GAZIYEV was now studying English at the Institute. Subject added, on his own initiative, that he had also been to GAZIYEV's apartment twice and had met another Soviet there on one occasion. He said that the first time he went to GAZIEV's was shortly before he (Subject) got married (Subject was married about mid-April 1967) and the second time was shortly after his marriage, as he and his wife had gone to dinner at the GAZIYEVS'. Subject finished eating about this time, and since he was in a hurry and had his brother with him, I didn't try to question him any further, but decided to wait and have a second go at him alone another

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time.

13. My wife and I entertained Subject and his wife at our home on 27 November, but the evening was not meant to and did not afford an opportunity to discuss the Soviets any further. Subject did tell me, however, that he had not gone to the 7 November Soviet reception afterall, because, despite by assurances that there was no reason for him not to go, he felt it was simply safer to stay away from the Soviet Embassy altogether. At my suggestion, we agreed to get together for lunch sometime in the near future.

14. For various reasons, including the poor state of Subject's health when I called him one day in January, we did not get together for the lunch until 7 March. This time, I played it straight with Subject, told him that I was interested in anything he could tell me about GAZIYEV and the otherSoviet he had met, and questioned him closely regarding the details. Subject was completely cooperative, and I am satisfied he answered my questions to the best of his ability. It seemed to me, and still does, that there was only one possible reason why Subject had not told me on 11 July what he subsequently told me on 1 November (i.e., that he had been to GAZIYEV's home twice and on one occasion had met another Soviet there). This was that he felt somewhat guilty about going to GAZIYEV's and meeting the other Soviet there, and as long as I didn't push him too hard (which I didn't on 11 July), he felt more comfortable ignoring it. The reason he so readily mentioned the two visits and the other Soviet on 1 November was, I think, that he was genuinely concerned not to "get into any trouble" with the U.S.

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Embassy over attending the Soviet Embassy reception, wished to impress me with his sincerity about whose side he was on, and felt obliged to completely clear the record by mentioning the visits to GAZIYEV's home and meeting the other Soviet there.

15. Subject stated that GAZIYEV had invited him to his apartment for dinner about a month before he (Subject) went to Chicago to get married. This means that the dinner took place about mid-March 1967. Subject said he had expected to find only GAZIYEV and his wife in the apartment, but that a third person was there when Subject arrived. Subject said GAZIYEV introduced the third person as Valentin "something." When I asked if the last name were LOGINOV, Subject immediately reacted and said he was almost positive that was it. Subject's description of the Soviet also fit LOGINOV. GAZIYEV stated that LOGINOV was with the Embassy (Subject couldn't remember in what capacity) and described LOGINOV as a good friend. Subject said that the evening started off very casually, with LOGINOV expressing interest in the Spanish courses at the Mexican-North American Institute. LOGINOV, who Subject noted spoke almost as good Spanish as most of the Spanish teachers at the Institute, said he'd like to get a certificate in Spanish from the Institute and asked Subject if he could help him enroll, choose the best course for him to start with, etc. Subject replied that he'd be happy to, although it didn't seem to him that LOGINOV needed much instruction in Spanish. LOGINOV simply laughed this off, and it was agreed LOGINOV would drop around to the Institute sometime soon. LOGINOV, who took the lead in the conversation most of the evening, then began to ask Subject questions which left Subject

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with "no doubt" that he (LOGINOV) was trying to feel Subject out on his political views. Subject said that he couldn't remember most of LOGINOV's questions, but he did recall that LOGINOV began the feeling-out procedure by asking Subject if he didn't find that the Americans were much poorer at learning Spanish than other nationalities. He also made various derogatory remarks about the extent of American influence in Mexico. Subject said that after about ten minutes, LOGINOV's purpose became so blatantly obvious, that he (Subject) stopped the conversation and told LOGINOV that before they went any farther, he thought LOGINOV should know that he was talking to someone who was "100% capitalist," completely pro-American, and had absolutely no sympathy with Communism. (While this sounds awfully blunt and Subject was unquestionably trying to make himself look good in my eyes, the fact of the matter is that Subject does tend to be ### a bit blunt at times, and knowing his ideological leanings, I would not put it past him to have said exactly this.) Subject said that LOGINOV tried to backtrack a bit after this, but the conversation heated up again a few minutes later when Subject commented that he had a pretty good idea of what the Soviets were up to in Mexico. When LOGINOV asked what Subject meant, Subject related the story he once told me about having been in Veracruz a few years ago when a Soviet ship was actually or virtually put under arrest there. Subject told LOGINOV that "everyone knew the ship was loaded with Communist propaganda."

16. After about twenty minutes, according to Subject, politics were dropped and the conversation turned to more innocuous topics.

Subject said that LOGINOV seemed somewhat irritated with him, but on the whole kept his composure very well and treated Subject politely for the two hours or less Subject remained. As Subject was leaving, LOGINOV again said he'd come by the Institute to see Subject in the near future, but he never did. One day in late 1967 Subject saw LOGINOV at the gas station on the corner of Tacubaya and Juanacatlan, and LOGINOV greeted Subject by name. However, they did not converse with each other.

17. Subject said that GAZIYEV left most of the politically related part of the conversation to LOGINOV and never referred to the evening again. However, a few weeks after Subject returned to Mexico with his bride, GAZIYEV had Subject and his wife over to dinner (this would place the second dinner in about mid-May). This time GAZIYEV and his wife were the only others present, and the evening passed without any reference to politics. Subject stated that he still occasionally goes across the street for a cup of coffee with GAZIYEV between evening classes at the Institute, but that he has not been to GAZIYEV's apartment again and has never had GAZIYEV to his home.

18. Although Subject was very aware that LOGINOV's purpose in meeting him was to assess his exploitability, he did not seem to fully appreciate that GAZIYEV had both fingered him for LOGINOV and set up the situation for LOGINOV to meet him. I spelled this out for Subject and also informed him that LOGINOV was an exceptionally capable Soviet intelligence officer. I also explained that it was very possible GAZIYEV was using the Institute to spot other candidates for interviews with Soviet

201-285412

intelligence officers, and questioned Subject about GAZIYEV's activities and contacts at the Institute. However, Subject said that as far as he could tell GAZIYEV pretty much stuck to himself at the Institute and did not have any particuâar friends there whom Subject knew about. Subject said he would keep his eyes open for the type of thing I was looking for, however, and would let me know if he came onto anything interesting. Subject also offered to "play up to" GAZIYEV and/or LOGINOV under my guidance if I wished, but I declined the offer with appropriate expressions of appreciation.

19. The question that remains unanswered after all this is, of course, why LOGINOV and GAZIYEV were talking about Subject over the phone on 24 April 1967. According to Subject, the dinner which LOGINOV attended took place in March 1967, while LOGINOV did not attend GAZIYEV's second dinner, which took place about mid-May. Since I am satisfied Subject told me the truth, it would appear that the "certain things" which LOGINOV told GAZIYEV on 24 April he wished to discuss with GAZIYEV concerned how to handle Subject in the light of the LOGINOV-Subject encounter in March. Whatever LOGINOV had in mind on 24 April, it would appear that it was finally decided that GAZIYEV and his wife should simply have Subject and his wife over to a peaceful dinner in order to at least partially erase the memory of the first dinner.

L
SB/L

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THE AMERICAN SCHOOL FOUNDATION A. C.

JORGE ARIAS BUERBA

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

PROGRAMA DE EDUCACION PARA ADULTOS

CALLE SUR 1?? NUM. 1??
TACUBAYA 18, D. F.

1? - 76 - 14

2. [illegible]

[illegible] GUTIERREZ [illegible]

[illegible] Spanish tutor. GUTIERREZ [illegible]

[illegible] ability [illegible]

[illegible] to other [illegible]

[illegible] private Spanish lessons [illegible]

[illegible] I found [illegible] an excellent [illegible]

[illegible] lessons from him until [illegible]

[illegible] and I had Subject [illegible] teacher in [illegible]

[illegible] at the Mexican-North American [illegible]

[illegible] intermittent social contact with [illegible]

[illegible] friendly with [illegible]

[illegible]

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(19)

S E C R E T 080010Z NOV 68 CITE MEXICO CITY 7994

DIRECTOR

REDCOAT

IN30215

8 Nov 68 IN 30215

M

REFS: A. MEXICO CITY 7965 (IN 28451)

B. DIRECTOR 48427

1. REVIEW OF LIENVOY TAPES REVEAL NAME OF SUBJECT CALLING PROVOROV IS DOUGLAS PATILLO. PATILLO SPEAKS GOOD SPANISH WITH DEFINITE AMERICAN ACCENT. CONVERSATIONS ARE IN SPANISH. ON 5 NOVEMBER PATILLO CALLED PROVOROV AT SOVIET EMBASYY TO ASK WHY PROVOROV HAD NOT GONE TO SEE HIM EVENING 4 NOVEMBER PROVOROV STATED HE WOULD GO EVENING 5 NOVEMBER 68.

2. LIEMBRACE SURVEILLANCE DOUGALS PATILLO INITIATED MORNING 6 NOVEMBER. HE IDENTIFIED HIMSELF AS PATILLO TO LIEMBRACE TEAM MEMBER WHO KNOCKED ON HIS DOOR LOOKING FOR SOMEONE ESLE. ON AFTERNOON 6 NOVEMBER LIEMBRACES FOLLOWED PATILLO TO SOVIET EMBASSY. PATILLO WALKED UP TO SOVIET EMBASSY AND SPOKE TO THREE SOVIETS AT GATE, ONE OF WHOM WAS VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH LOGINOV (KNOWN KGB). PATILLO SHOWED LOGINOV SOME PAPERS HE HAD IN HIS SUIT JACKET THEN ENTERED SOVIET EMBASSY GROUNDS AT 1311 HOURS. HE EXITED THE SOVIET EMBASSY AT 1351

201-285412

SECRET

Loginov ✓

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SECRET

PAGE 2 MEXICO CITY 7994 S E C R E T

HOURS. SUBJECT THEN WALKED BACK TO THE HOTEL. VERY SURVEILLANCE CONSCIOUS IN AREA OF EMBASSY COMING AND GOING.

3. IN 5 NOVEMBER CONVERSATION WITH PROVOROV, SUBJECT STATED THAT PERHAPS HE WAS GOING TO OAXACA (CITY IN STATE OF OAZACA ABOUT 300 KILOMETERS SOUTH OF MEXICO CITY) AFTERNOON OR EVEING 6 NOVEMBER, THAT HE HAS TO LEAVE MEXICO CITY FOR LOS ANGELES ON MORING OF SATURDAY, 9 NOVEMBER.

4. LIEMBRACE SURVEILLANCE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SUJBECT LEAVES MEXICO. LIEMBRACE PHOTOS AS WELL AS RESUEM (ME) OF SURVEILLANCE WILL BE POUCHED HQS.

5. LILYRIC PHOTOS WILL BE CHECKED FOR SOVIET EMBASSY VISIOTRS (TO) ON 6 NOVEMBER. LIENVOY TAPE WILL BE POUCHED HEADQUARTERS.

6. IF LNERGO UNABLE TO RESOLVE ADDRESS REPORTED PARA 2 RE (A) SUGGEST LNERGO COVER ALL FLIGHTS ARRIVING LOS ANGELES FROM MEXICO CITY ON 9 NOV, DATE PATILLO SAYS HE HAS TO RETURN TO LOS ANGELS. STATION WILL CABLE IMMEDIATE, IF ABLE LEARN TRAVEL PLANS IN ADVANCE.

7. PATILLO DESCRIPTION FROM LIEMBRACES CA 30 YEARS OLD, CA 18 CM, CA 176 LBS, REDDISH BLOND HAIR, PALE COMPLEXION,

SECRET

215

SECRET
(When Filled In)

CABLE SECRETARIAT DISSEMINATION — CLASSIFIED MESSAGE

PERSON/UNIT NOTIFIED

ADVANCE COPY [ ] ISSUED [ ] SLOTTED

BY ______ AT ______ Z

DISSEM BY ______ PER ______

ACTION [ ] RID COPY

INFO

FILE, VR.

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X-REF TO FILE NO.

FILE RID [ ] RET. TO ______ BRANCH [ ] DESTROY [ ] SIG.

PAGE 3 MEXIO CITY 7994 S E C R E T

WEARING SUN GLASSES IN PHOTOS.

8. FILE: 50-8-21

S E C R E T

SECRET

14-00000

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SECRET

Chief of Station, Mexico City

Chief, SB via Chief, WH Division
REDTOP AEKICK
Vladimir Ivanovich Silantyev (201-770128)

Reference: Mexico City 6054 (IN 39508)

Forwarded under separate cover is a LNERGO report concerning Subject. Persons mentioned by surname on page six of the report are identified at Headquarters as the subjects of 201-205304, 201-132139, 201-763035 and 201-285412 respectively. Can the Station identify any of the other persons mentioned on pages five and six?

Ambrose T. SIBARICH

Attachment:
as stated u/s/c

Distribution:
2 - COS, Mexico City
w/attachments w/
u/s/c

201-205304,
201-132139, 201-763035,
201-285412

HMMW-16779

16 October 1968

SECRET

201-770128

Internal Dist:
1 - 201-770128
1 - 201-205304
1 - 201-132139
1 - 201-763035
1 - 201-285412
1 - SB/X/WH
1 - SB/CI/K
1 - C/WH/1

SB/CI/K F. Walters rah 6991

C/SB/CI

SB/X/WH

C/WH/1

201-285412

14-00000

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DISPATCH — SECRET RYBAT — DESENSITIZED

MARKED FOR INDEXING

XX NO INDEXING REQUIRED

ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING

MICROFILM

TO: Chief of Station, Mexico City

INFO:

FROM: Chief, Western Hemisphere Division

SUBJECT: LPSUITCASE/LIREALM-1

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. Headquarters has carefully considered the case of LIREALM-1 from the standpoint of ramifications of the compromise of January 1968 and of his operational utilization by the Station. With regard to the compromise, Headquarters tends to believe that the damage done by that occurrence is somewhat greater than the Station estimates. It is obvious, however, that no one now or probably even in the future can arrive at a hard estimate of the degree to which LIREALM-1 was blown. We can all agree and must assume that he has been compromised to some degree. The minimum degree of compromise would presumably be a listing of LIREALM-1's name in local Soviet files, and presumably also in the Moscow headquarters central registry, as "possible A. I. S." While such a label is unfortunate, could affect future assignments, and will limit his sphere of activity in Mexico, there remains a wide area of operations in which he can be employed. The Mexican authorities are, to the best of our knowledge, unaware of LIREALM-1's activities and sponsorship. Given the improved operational security patterns and overall professional handling which must accompany LIREALM-1's future use in the light of the unfortunate flap, we feel that he can continue to be of service at his present post. In spite of the obvious special need for a more careful weighing of operational risk versus gain factors (even more important here than in the case of the usual presumably "clean" non-official agent), we feel that neither the flap nor his LPGLOBE status should inhibit the Station in the energetic use of his not inconsiderable talents. Headquarters can appreciate the necessarily slow pace of the developmental activity to which he has been assigned, as well as the required alterations of his targets - both of which factors have been largely beyond Station control.

(continued)

Distribution:
Original and one - COS, Mexico City

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMW-16497	22 July 1968
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET RYBAT	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-285412 / 201-773337

RI
CHRONO

ORIGINATING

OFFICE	OFFICER	TYPIST	EXT.
WH/1/Nancy Perkins/lq			6954

COORDINATING

OFFICE SYMBOL	DATE	OFFICER'S NAME
C/WH/FI	16 JUL 1968	
CI/LPGLOBE	17 JUL 1968	[signature]
CCS/DFB	17 JUL 1968	[signature]

RELEASING

OFFICE SYMBOL	DATE	OFFICER'S SIGNATURE
C/WH/1	15 July 68	W. J. Kaufman [signature]

2. In a written report on his visit to Mexico in December 1967, the visiting LIGLOBE case officer recapitulated the Station's Operational Plan for LIREALM-1 which included the following points:

a. "Penetration, monitoring, analysis and study of the PRI are to be LIREALM-1's first objective".....

b. (PRADYER) "urged LIREALM to spot and assess potential legal travellers to Cuba."

c. "A strong tertiary target is the (HBFAIRY) Embassy."

d. "Indonesians, Egyptians and Soviets have been discarded as targets."

When talking to members of the Branch, Lewis W. BEAUCHAMP confirmed the above and said that the Station was considering giving LIREALM-1 a going Cuban operation to handle. Has he yet been assigned any contacts which bear on the Cuban target? LIREALM-1 was quoted as saying that he feels he can handle a heavier operational load, and so we are hoping that you have or will soon be able to turn over to him one or more established operations from which he can see tangible return, thus broadening his experience and increasing his self-confidence. Since LIRELIC-1 has been terminated we assume Subject is exploring new areas against the LIOGLE/LIRELIC target and we would appreciate advice on this.

3. We recognize that very often one-time tasks, spotting, and research are performed by agents in the field without Headquarters' specific knowledge. Increased reporting on this kind of activity, which is valuable and necessary even though much of it may lead to dead ends, would give us a better understanding than we now have of the contribution which LIREALM-1 is making to the Station. Headquarters appreciates the operational reporting which the Station has been providing on LIREALM-1 and urges that it be continued on the same frequent basis.

Thomas W. LUND

14-00000

219

DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION: X MARKED FOR INDEXING; NO INDEXING REQUIRED; ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING; MICROFILM

TO: Chief, SB

INFO: Chief, WH; Chief of Station, Mexico City

FROM: Chief of Station, JMWAVE

SUBJECT: Operational/TYPIC/AMSLOUCH
AMSLOUCH/1 Debriefing on Soviet Officials

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

Action Required: FYI

1. During the April 1968 debriefing of AMSLOUCH/1 in the JMWAVE area, AMSLOUCH/1 provided the following information on Soviet officials with whom he is, or has been, acquainted:

a. Valentin LOGINOV (201-285412): Assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Havana several years ago. He pursued AMSLOUCH/3 (daughter of AMSLOUCHes 1 and 2) when stationed in Havana, and later in Moscow. AMSLOUCH/1 described LOGINOV as a rough peasant type. AMSLOUCH/1 when in Mexico about a year ago was looking at the Mexico Diplomatic List and noticed that a LOGINOV was assigned to Mexico. AMSLOUCH/1 asked a girl working at a foreign consulate in Mexico (identity) if this was the same LOGINOV who had been stationed in Cuba. The girl replied in the affirmative, and stated the LOGINOV worked in the Soviet Consulate handling business dealings between her consulate and the Soviet Consulate. The girl described LOGINOV as "a very nice fellow."

b. Colonel Fedor V. DREMOV: Military Attache, Soviet Embassy, Havana. AMSLOUCH/1 reported that he has conversed with DREMOV on several occasions, the last one being when Cosmonaut GUGARIN was killed. AMSLOUCH/1 described DREMOV as alert, smart, speaks good Spanish, charming and very proud that he is the son of a Cossak. DREMOV told AMSLOUCH/1 during one of their conversations that he had been a member

Attachment:
Identity (USC)

CONTINUED. . . . .

Distribution:
3 - C/SB w/att.
2 - WH/COG w/att.
2 - COS, Mexico City w/att.
2 - C/WH w/att.

file in 201-285412
JUN 11 1968

CS filed in 355911

CROSS REFERENCE TO: GROUP 1 Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER: UFGA-30172

DATE: 7 June 1968

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

HQS FILE NUMBER: 28-6-33/3

CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH	CLASSIFICATION SECRET	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER UFGA-30172

of a Soviet PW camp where German soldiers were held during World War II, during which time he claimed to have learned the German language.

2. A photograph of DREMOV, provided by AMSLOUCH/1, was sent to Headquarters in UFGA-29721, 13 March 1968.

Hilda G. VAGIONAS

221

CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH INDEXING INFORMATION	CLASSIFICATION	DOCUMENT SYMBOL AND NUMBER
	SECRET	UFGA-30172

INSTRUCTIONS: Insert "ASSIGN" after 201- if number needed.

1

SURNAME	GIVEN NAME	MIDDLE NAME	201-
LOGINOV, Valentin			285412

SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	COUNTRY OF BIRTH	CITY/TOWN OF BIRTH
M			

CITIZENSHIP	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE
	Soviet Consulate, Mexico	Mexico

OTHER NAMES - STATE TYPE (AKA, ALIAS, MAIDEN)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Was assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Havana.

2

SURNAME	GIVEN NAME	MIDDLE NAME	201-
DREMOV, Fedor V. (Colonel)			

SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	COUNTRY OF BIRTH	CITY/TOWN OF BIRTH
M			

CITIZENSHIP	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE
	Military Attache (Soviet Embassy Havana)	Havana

OTHER NAMES - STATE TYPE (AKA, ALIAS, MAIDEN)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

3

SURNAME	GIVEN NAME	MIDDLE NAME	201-

SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	COUNTRY OF BIRTH	CITY/TOWN OF BIRTH

CITIZENSHIP	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE

OTHER NAMES - STATE TYPE (AKA, ALIAS, MAIDEN)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

4

SURNAME	GIVEN NAME	MIDDLE NAME	201-

SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	COUNTRY OF BIRTH	CITY/TOWN OF BIRTH

CITIZENSHIP	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE

OTHER NAMES - STATE TYPE (AKA, ALIAS, MAIDEN)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

5

SURNAME	GIVEN NAME	MIDDLE NAME	201-

SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	COUNTRY OF BIRTH	CITY/TOWN OF BIRTH

CITIZENSHIP	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE

OTHER NAMES - STATE TYPE (AKA, ALIAS, MAIDEN)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

FORM 10-63 53d	OBSOLETE PREVIOUS EDITIONS	CLASSIFICATION	☐ CONTINUED

14-00000

222

SECRET

Under Separate Cover

Attachment to:

UFGA-30172

IDENTITY: Lisa HAGELBERG, employee of Finnish Consulate, Mexico City

SECRET

co filed 201-355911

file in 201-285412

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET SENSITIZED

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING
X NO INDEXING REQUIRED
ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING
MICROFILM

TO: Chief, WH Division

INFO.: Chief, LPGLOBE

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: Operational/LPSUITCASE/LIREALM-1 Progress Report - 20 October 1967 to 1 May 1968

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

Action Required: FYI

References:
A. HMMA-33516, 17 November 1967
B. HMMW-15670, 1 August 1967
C. HMMA-34538, 26 April 1968
D. HMMA-34398, 3 April 1968
E. HMMA-34570, 30 April 1968

1. As reported in reference A, LIREALM-1 joined the PBRUMEN Section of this Station on 20 October 1967. It was decided that LIREALM-1 should drop further efforts against the Soviet, U.A.R., and Indonesian targets. The decision to discontinue efforts to develop contacts among Mexicans, also made at that time, was later amended and LIREALM-1 was entrusted with the handling of LIRELIC-1 along the lines of the recommendation made in reference B. Thus, by November 1967 LIREALM-1 had two main responsibilities: a) the French target, against which he already had devoted considerable time and effort, and b) the handling of LIRELIC-1.

Continued......................

Distribution:
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2 - C/LPGLOBE

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CROSS REFERENCE TO:

DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER: HMMA - 34668

DATE: 15 May 1968

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET SENSITIZED

HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-285412
201-773337

2. LIREALM-1's efforts against the local French target have produced some notable results. First, through detailed analysis of personality and other data provided by LIREALM-1, the Station selected an access agent to the official French community who was later successfully contacted and was offered a contract (see reference C). The Station is already at work on what appears to be a good lead provided by the access agent spotted and developed by LIREALM-1. It should be emphasized that LIREALM-1 was in no way connected with the approach made to the French access agent. The second item on which LIREALM-1 has made progress has been the development of a Mexican ~~employee of~~ the French Embassy who is used as a general courier inside the Embassy. This development, for security reasons, has been slow. LIREALM-1's "line" has been that a person with "the ability" of the courier can and should expect a better paying job than the one he currently holds. The courier ended up taking that line as his own to "protect" him (as he probably would have some trouble if the Embassy discovered he was looking for another job). LIREALM-1 started meeting the Mexican courier outside the French Embassy. This gave LIREALM-1 the opportunity to talk to his prospect at some length without attracting the attention of the members of the Embassy. This is as far as the Station will allow LIREALM-1 to go in this case, which is currently being reviewed to decide who will continue the development of the Embassy courier and how. LIREALM-1 will not, in any case, have any connection with the person selected for this task. He will continue to maintain contact with the courier but will start to see him less often and will admit, in the end, that finding a job for him turned out to be more difficult than expected.

3. LIREALM-1 meanwhile is continuing to cultivate a number of selected members of the French Embassy and reports on their activities as a matter of routine. He has also maintained contact for some months with a wealthy Mexican businessman who is a good friend of DEVOSJOLY, the ex-French intelligence officer who provided the material for Leon URIS' best seller Topaz. LIREALM-1, in fact, had established DEVOSJOLY's identity as coauthor of the book long before this became known publicly. He was shown by DEVOSJOLY's friend a safe at the latter's house in Mexico City full of documents probably belonging to DEVOSJOLY. This information was reported to Headquarters via "special" channels.

4. LIREALM-1's handling of LIRELIC-1 encompasses two targets. By far the more important one is LIOGLE. The goal here is hopefully to turn LIRELIC-1 into a penetration of LIOGLE using several good contacts he has in this organization as a stepping stone. Some steps have been taken in this direction. LIRELIC-1 has addressed personal requests for assistance to current key LIOGLE personalities. He has also submitted his curriculum vitae in the hope of landing a job in LIOGLE. This has so far failed to produce any concrete LIOGLE job offer. LIRELIC-1 realizes, of course, that he is of no value to LNHARP unless he obtains a job giving him access to hard information on LIOGLE plans and activities. The promise of a regular salary, as a matter of fact, is completely dependent on LIRELIC-1's ability to penetrate LIOGLE. In an effort to maintain interim contact, however, and help LIRELIC-1 liquidate some personal debts, the Station, via LIREALM-1, made him a loan of 3,000 pesos. Further details on the LIOGLE aspects of the LIRELIC-1 operation will be covered in the forthcoming LIOGLE/LIRELIC progress report. In addition to

the above, the Station made an effort to explore the possibility of using a contact which LIRELIC-1 had with a PBRUMEN citizen in Acapulco to gain another window into LIRING. This PBRUMEN citizen owns a small hotel in the Mexican resort occasionally visited by LIRING personnel. Although LIRELIC-1 himself once delivered a package sent by his Acapulco friend and managed to have one or two meetings with representatives of the LIRING Commercial Section (to discuss the possibility of "trading" with PBRUMEN), it was decided in the end that LIRELIC-1's access to LIRING was too superficial to be of any great benefit. This decision was bolstered by the departure for PBRUMEN in April 1968 of LIRELIC-1's PBRUMEN friend, who left for what appears to be an extended visit to try to solve complicated personal problems. Thus, with the "shelving" of possible operational activities against LIRING, LIOGLE became LIRELIC-1's only target in April of this year.

5. Unlike his contacts with the French, LIREALM-1's dealings with LIRELIC-1 have been completely clandestine. LIREALM-1 meets LIRELIC-1 under alias in out of the way restaurants and other public places. A drop constituted by a P. O. box rented by LIRELIC-1 under alias (to which both he and LIREALM-1 have keys) was set up for LIREALM-1 to receive operational messages.

6. References D and E reviewed an incident which occurred on 16 January and had a direct bearing on LIREALM-1's security. It is the opinion of this Station that the person who saw LIREALM-1 talk with Raymond A. FRADYER and Wallace B. ROWTON did not positively identify either of them. References stated that this person could not have been Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV, who claimed to have observed the meeting. Reference E pointed out that before joining the PBRUMEN Section in October 1967 LIREALM-1 had for some time interested himself in the activities of the Soviets at Station request. He first made contact with LOGINOV, for example, in April 1967 and met with him on the average of once a week until October 1967. Reference E also pointed out that LIREALM-1 only had four meetings with the Soviet from October 1967 to January 1968. The Station wants to emphasize once more that these were all at LOGINOV's initiative. LIREALM-1 had discontinued his efforts to maintain contact with the Soviet at Station's directive. As pointed out above, one of the main targets now handled by LIREALM-1 is the French. One of the best places to meet Frenchmen is the French Club. Station would be very reluctant to have LIREALM-1, a long-time member of that club, terminate his membership. Neither does the Station want him to be too obvious in giving the cold shoulder to the Soviet. The Station does not believe, knowing what it knows of LOGINOV, that serious and permanent damage has been done to LIREALM-1's security and believes that he can continue to provide valuable services to this Station.

Raymond A. Fradyer
for Willard C. CURTIS

14-00000

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET/SENSITIZED

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING; X NO INDEXING REQUIRED; ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING; MICROFILM

TO: Chief, WH Division

INFO: Chief, LPGLOBE

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: Operational/LPSUITCASE/LIREALM-1

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

Action Required: FYI

References : A. HMMA-34398, 3 April 1968
B. HMMW-16364, 25 April 1968

1. The purpose of this dispatch is to provide Headquarters with additional information requested in reference B in the hope that it will assist the interested components in formulating a clearer picture of the reference A incident. The Station has consulted at length with Wallace B. ROWTON on the details that are provided below as well as, of course, with LIREALM-1 himself.

2. First, with regard to paragraph 2b of reference B, a fuller account of the FRADYER/ROWTON/LIREALM-1 meeting at Sanborns will, it is felt, shed more light on the impressions that Headquarters had formed of the probable identification of ROWTON as LIREALM-1's "boss." The following chronological account has been prepared by ROWTON from his reports and memory in consultation with LIREALM-1 (the numbers in the left margin refer to the time at which the events mentioned below took place):

1610 (January 16) LIREALM-1 met with ROWTON at the latter's home as planned. ROWTON informed LIREALM-1, much to the latter's disappointment, that unfortunately he had not as yet received the reimbursement for operational expenses ($2,357.35 MN) requested by LIREALM-1 on 10 January 1968, nor had he received from the

Continued......................

Distribution:
Orig & 2 - C/WHD
2 - C/LPGLOBE

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMA - 34570	30 April 1968
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET/SENSITIZED	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-773337 (201-285412)

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Station any contract or other document that LIREALM-1 might present to LIRELIC-1 as he had proposed. ROWTON explained to LIREALM-1 that he had hoped to be able to see Raymond A. FRADYER before his meeting with LIREALM-1, but that this had been impossible.

1620 ROWTON then telephoned FRADYER's office (in alias, open code, and double talk) and this time managed to reach FRADYER himself. FRADYER told ROWTON that he had the money and could pass it to ROWTON that same afternoon if he felt it necessary. ROWTON replied that he preferred to pick it up as soon as convenient for FRADYER and made a date for 1630 in the corridor outside the Koala Restaurant, about three or four minutes by foot from Sanborns. ROWTON then asked LIREALM-1 to wait for him in the downstairs bar of Sanborns, where he would join him with the money. LIREALM-1 left ROWTON's home alone, and ROWTON followed about five minutes later and proceeded (by taxi) to the Koala Restaurant. ROWTON distinctly recalls waiting for FRADYER for some 15 minutes.

1645 ROWTON spoke with FRADYER for about two minutes in the corridor after receiving the envelope containing the money. In reply to FRADYER's queries, ROWTON stated that LIREALM-1 was somewhat disappointed that he could not provide him with some sort of written contract for LIRELIC-1 and also because of the delay in reimbursing him for operational expenses (some of which had been disallowed). ROWTON then revealed to FRADYER that LIREALM-1 was waiting for him at the Sanborns bar so that he could pass him the money without further delay. FRADYER then regretted that he had been unable to see LIREALM-1 personally to explain the disallowance of some of the expenses. ROWTON suggested that FRADYER might take this opportunity to say a few words to LIREALM-1, especially since the latter knew that ROWTON and FRADYER were meeting at that moment somewhere nearby. FRADYER agreed but said that he preferred the gift section of Sanborns to the bar.

1655 ROWTON then proceeded alone to the downstairs bar of Sanborns and found LIREALM-1 waiting. ROWTON explained that he was late because of a last-minute arrangement with FRADYER for a brief meeting in the gift shop. LIREALM-1 then paid the bill and accompanied ROWTON up the stairs in the rear to the gift section, where they found FRADYER looking over the silver display in the shop.

1700 An apparently casual conversation then took place, with FRADYER and LIREALM-1 doing most of the talking and with ROWTON occasionally examining the silverware on display.

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1720 When the conversation ended, ROWTON and LIREALM-1 moved to the men's room, where LIREALM-1 was able to check the amount of money for him and sign the enclosed receipt.

3. It will be noted from the above that the ROWTON/LIREALM-1 meeting with FRADYER was not planned in advance (as pointed out in reference A), but was a hasty recommendation made to FRADYER by ROWTON and an equally hasty decision taken by FRADYER on the spot. ROWTON and LIREALM-1 had met previously only in ROWTON's home, except on two occasions when ROWTON picked up LIREALM-1 in his car in the Ciudad Deportes (near the main Mexico City bull ring) between regular meetings to pass him funds. ROWTON had never met with LIREALM-1 at Sanborns or in any other public place prior to this meeting.

4. LIREALM-1 also amplified his written report subsequently in one significant detail. In reference to the remark of LOGINOV to the effect that he had seen him with his boss at Sanborns two Wednesdays previously when "you had a drink in the bar and then talked to your boss," LIREALM-1 told ROWTON on reflection that LOGINOV had also stated that "you were having a drink at the bar and a man came up to you and brought you to your boss." This indicates that FRADYER was meant as the person described as LIREALM-1's boss.

5. With regard to where and how often ROWTON and LIREALM-1 have had operational meetings in the past, as requested in paragraph 3 of reference B, Station files show that between 20 October 1967 and 16 January 1968 ROWTON met with LIREALM-1 at his home ten times. Besides these meetings with LIREALM-1 at his home, ROWTON recalls only two other meetings with LIREALM-1, when he picked up LIREALM-1 in his car for brief meetings to pass him funds. Since the LOGINOV/LIREALM-1 episode, ROWTON has met with LIREALM-1 at obscure bars to avoid possible positive identification of ROWTON in the event LIREALM-1 was under surveillance. LIREALM-1 has passed his reports to ROWTON between their weekly meetings via a P.O. letter drop taken out previously by LIREALM-1 under alias. The only telephone contact that has existed between them has been brief calls to ROWTON's home by LIREALM-1 alerting ROWTON, in double talk, that he has left an envelope at the drop.

6. With regard to the frequency of LIREALM-1's meetings with LOGINOV, mentioned in paragraph 4 of reference B, LIREALM-1's contact reports list only four meetings during the same period, all of which occurred at the French Club, and one of which, on 2 November 1967, was a casual encounter at which very few words were exchanged. It is significant to note, however, that at the 12 November 1967 meeting, while LIREALM-1 and LOGINOV were chatting in the showers after the match, the latter "joked that (LIREALM-1) should bring some of his friends from the Embassy" to join them in playing tennis. LOGINOV added, also apparently with a slight grin, "all of them are WOFIRM." FRADYER, to whom this remark was promptly reported, did not consider it to have any special meaning since he knew from personal and direct experience that LOGINOV is a born provocateur who cannot resist needling people (Mexicans and foreigners) with whom he comes into contact. WOFIRM often comes up in LOGINOV conversations, not only with FRADYER, but with persons of other nationalities. It was decided, however, to again warn LIREALM-1 at his next meeting with ROWTON on 16 November, when LIREALM-1 submitted his report, not to involve himself with LOGINOV. LIREALM-1 assured ROWTON that

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CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET KAPOK DESENSITIZED	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER: HMMA - 34570

his continuing contacts with LOGINOV were at the latter's initiative and that LIREALM-1 would not make any attempt to follow up or show any unusual interest. LIREALM-1 did not report seeing LOGINOV again until 13 January 1968 (two months later), this time, as usual, on the tennis court.

7. Headquarters will recall that the LIREALM-1 relationship with the Soviets dates back many months prior to the date ROWTON took over his handling. The file reveals that LIREALM-1 first met LOGINOV on 22 April 1967, and that at that time LOGINOV proposed to LIREALM-1 that they meet regularly, every Wednesday, for tennis and occasionally take in a movie with their wives. This leaves no doubt that the pace was set by LOGINOV himself since he undoubtedly saw in LIREALM-1 a potential target. The situation was further complicated by the character and modus operandi of LOGINOV, as well as the limitations of LIREALM-1's cover situation at the time.

8. A principal dilemma facing the Case Officer with regard to LIREALM-1's exposure to the Soviets has been his regular attendance at the French Club. Since the French target has been one of the main ones left to LIREALM-1 after the elimination of the Soviet, Indonesian, and UAR operations, it was considered necessary for LIREALM-1 to continue his normal contacts with the French. He could have dropped his membership in the club to avoid further involvement with the Soviets, but this would have broken a long-established pattern and deprived him of his principal access at that time. It was therefore ruled out as counterproductive.

9. Subsequent developments appear to confirm the Station's view that LOGINOV based his provocative remark on a hunch or, at most, on a strong suspicion concerning LIREALM-1. As mentioned in paragraph 4 of reference B, such prolonged social contact between an American and a Soviet "is almost inevitably construed on both sides to have intelligence connotations." The Station wishes to emphasize, however, that whatever suspicions were aroused in the mind of LOGINOV concerning LIREALM-1 were already generated months before he joined the PBRUMEN Section in late October 1967.

10. In conclusion, the Station feels that nothing has been noted in the subsequent operational activity of FRADYER or ROWTON to indicate that either of them has been identified as an intelligence operative. ROWTON has had no contact of any kind with Soviets in this area, nor has he detected any surveillance, either physical or technical, of his person or home. Both he and FRADYER, however, will continue to maintain maximum security to avoid any further exposure to such persons as LOGINOV. LIREALM-1, on his part, has been able to improve his cover by opening an office and making his overt activity as plausibly commercial as possible.

Willard C. Curtis
Willard C. CURTIS

FORM | CLASSIFICATION: DESENSITIZED | PAGE NO. 4

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION DESENSITIZED

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING / NO INDEXING REQUIRED / ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING / MICROFILM

TO: Chief of Station, Mexico City

INFO.

FROM: Chief, Western Hemisphere Division

SUBJECT: Operational/LPSUITCASE/LIREALM/1

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMA-34393, 3 April 1968

1. Reference caused deep concern in Headquarters -- concern which we know you share. To hold any agent meetings in that particular Sanborn Cafeteria is unorthodox enough, but to meet there with someone in the category of LIREALM/1, whose cover is of special importance, suggests an unawareness or disdain of basic operational security which merits reprimand.

2. We appreciate your candid account of the LIREALM/1-LOGINOV episode, and have several comments to make:

a. Why LOGINOV would have said, "I saw you talking with your boss the other day" we do not know, but the fact that he made such a banal remark with a slight grin certainly implies that he did not have ordinary commercial business in mind.

b. In the context of the dispatch it sounds rather as though LOGINOV was referring to a meeting between LIREALM/1 and one other man, not two, in which case it was probably ROWTON and not FRADYER whom he identified as the boss. (We assume that ROWTON and LIREALM/1 had been together in the downstairs cafeteria before the brush meeting with FRADYER took place, but this may be incorrect.)

3. In order to shed some additional light on the matter, we would like to know even more about this particular Wednesday meeting and the pattern of meetings which have preceded and followed it. Were ROWTON and LIREALM/1 meeting together in the bar or cafeteria? What was the appearance of the later three-way, fifteen-minute conversation upstairs in the silver shop (i.e., casual, serious, intense, sotto-voce, conspiratorial? Was any pretense made of "shopping"?) Our feeling is that ROWTON is as much compromised as

Distribution:
2 - COS/Mexico City

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMW-16364	25 April 1968
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET DESENSITIZED	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-773337 201-285412

(1) - 201-773337
1 - WH/1 Chrono
1 - CCS

ORIGINATING

OFFICE	OFFICER	TYPIST	EXT.
WH/1	NPerkins	jmw	6954

COORDINATING

OFFICE SYMBOL	DATE	OFFICER'S NAME
C/WH/1		W. J. Kaufman
CCS/Milligan		[signature]

RELEASING

OFFICE SYMBOL	DATE	OFFICER'S SIGNATURE
C/WH		William V. Broe [signature]

14-00000

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CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH	SECRET DESENSITIZED	HMMW-16364

LIREALM/1, but in ROWTON's case the loss is less because of accepted risks in his style of operating and since we have always assumed that his cover was thin . . . what is important to know in this case is where and how often ROWTON and LIREALM/1 have had operational meetings in the past. Considering this we had assumed the ROWTON-LIREALM/1 meetings were truly clandestine.

4. Another point to be resolved is the frequency of LIREALM/1's meetings with LOGINOV -- from the Reference we infer that the tennis games were a frequent occurrence, although LIREALM/1 had been told almost a year ago to break contact. Even if these meetings could not have been avoided as the Station claims, why were they not reported? The issue takes on even added significance as we understood the Station and Headquarters had been in agreement for some time that LIREALM/1 was to avoid any continuing contact with Soviets. Hindsight in this case certainly proves the correctness of the earlier judgment. (Experience shows that prolonged social contact between an American and a Soviet is almost inevitably construed on both sides, and with reason, to have an intelligence connotation.)

5. The fact that LOGINOV did not mention the Sanborn's meeting to FRADYER can hardly be read to mean that LIREALM/1 is clean in LOGINOV's eyes, although FRADYER would naturally have been anxious to see what, if anything, would happen when he next saw LOGINOV face to face. It is true that we have no evidence that LIREALM/1 has been "definitely branded as a WOFIRM operator" but if he is even highly suspect there is still cause for deep concern.

6. Various levels and components at Headquarters are trying to evaluate and debate this episode, and we would like to have your recommendations as an aid to our decision. From the few facts that we have we believe we must proceed under the assumption that LIREALM/1 is suspect or possibly compromised in the eyes of the Soviets. Accepting this, do you consider LIREALM/1 has further utility in Mexico? If so, we would like your views as to his proposed targets and handling procedures. After receiving further details as requested in paragraph 3 and your recommendations, Headquarters will advise you its decision.

7. We recognize the Station is as disturbed about this breach of basic operational judgment as Headquarters and do not wish to belabor the point. We trust however that this experience will be a lesson well learned and that in the future the Station's clandestine operational procedures will be truly clandestine and professional in style for all of the Station activities, not just LIREALM/1.

Ernest A. LUSBY

14-00000

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET DESENSITIZED

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING | X NO INDEXING REQUIRED | ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING | MICROFILM

TO: Chief, WH Division

INFO.: Chief, LPGLOBE

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: Operational/LIREALM-1

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

Action Required: FYI

1. Since joining the staff of the PBRUMEN Section of this Station in October 1967, LIREALM-1 has been handled by Wallace B. ROWTON under the over-all supervision of the undersigned. His three main activities have been 1) to handle LIRELIC-1, an asset who we hope will turn into a penetration of the Mexican PRI, 2) to continue to develop rapport with and report on the local official French community, and 3) to determine the degree to which LIRELIC-1 can develop access to LIRING and its personnel. LIREALM-1 has continued to see a number of contacts he had developed before joining the PBRUMEN Section, either at Station directive or by social encounter. One of these contacts has long been Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and known KGB officer whom LIREALM-1 first ran into while playing tennis at the French Club, where both LIREALM-1 and LOGINOV are members. Station several times asked LIREALM-1 to break contact with LOGINOV, but this has not been possible since LIREALM-1's continued membership at the French Club is desired for operational reasons and LOGINOV, who probably joined the club for similar reasons, has continued to be one of its active members.

Continued.....................

Distribution:
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2 - C/LPGLOBE

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CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMA - 34398	3 April 1968
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET DESENSITIZED	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-773337 201-335412

2. In January 1968 LIREALM-1 presented an accounting for reimbursement by the Station to which the Station took exception. Some of the entertainment of marginal assets involved totals which the Station found to be excessive. The result of this was that after some deliberation LIREALM-1 had to pay for part of these expenses out of his pocket. On 17 January 1968 ROWTON called the undersigned to ask about reimbursement of those expenses allowed by the Station. A brush contact was arranged for this purpose in the passage-way leading to the Koala Restaurant, as ROWTON indicated that LIREALM-1 needed the money as soon as possible. At the agreed time the undersigned passed an envelope to ROWTON, who informed the undersigned that LIREALM-1 was waiting in the downstairs cafeteria of the Sanborns building. The undersigned, who had not seen LIREALM-1 at Christmas time and genuinely regretted the fact that the latter had to pay for operational expenses out of his pocket, agreed to see LIREALM-1 for a few minutes. When the undersigned refused to go to the downstairs Sanborns cafeteria, ROWTON suggested that he fetch LIREALM-1 and bring him to the silver shop upstairs in the same building. A 15-minute meeting (longer than expected) ensued between ROWTON, LIREALM-1, and the undersigned in a corner of the Sanborns silver shop. The meeting started a few minutes before 1700 hours.

3. On 28 January LIREALM-1 saw LOGINOV at the French Club. The following is a verbatim extract of the report written by LIREALM-1 on this meeting.

> I had joined Val and my wife on her side of the court for small talk with Val. He apologized for interrupting our game and suggested we go back to playing and he would watch us. We had made a date for tennis Wednesday. He would call me if his leg still bothered him or for any other reason he was unable to play. Now he said he wanted to study my game so that he could beat me Wednesday. Val walked with me as far as the net where he stopped me and the following conversation took place.
>
> "I saw you talking with your boss the other day," Val said with a slight grin.
>
> "My boss?" I asked. I suspected nothing and seriously considered the question. I began to search back in my mind if my cover boss had ever met Val. I recalled that I had once pointed Val out to him. The conversation proceeded too rapidly for me to answer my own question. The fact is that Val has never met my cover boss.
>
> "Yes. At Sanborns two Wednesdays ago. You had a drink in the bar and then talked to your boss."
>
> "Two Wednesdays ago... At Sanborns? No. You're mistaken. My boss left about six weeks ago--almost two months ago. No. I don't think I was at Sanborns." I answered Val honestly confused. I began to wonder who I had been with. I've often met people in the various Sanborns. I was trying to think who Val was confusing with my boss.
>
> "Yes. Your boss. You and your boss were talking together at the Sanborns next to your embassy."
>
> "No Val. My boss left at least two months ago. I can't recall the particular meeting at Sanborns that you are referring to, but I'll drink with anyone, anywhere, anytime." Val and I laughed. Until this moment I was answering him honestly and sincerely and might have been very convincing.

As it began to dawn on me what Val was driving at I turned my back and started for the baseline. It was then that I felt weak and my face would have betrayed me if I had still been facing Val. By the time I reached the baseline I was composed. We spoke no further except to comment on good shots by me or my wife during the next five or ten minutes that he stood watching us.

4. The undersigned reported the above to his superiors as soon as he received LIREALM-1's report. A check of the LIEMPTY log for 17 January showed that LOGINOV had left the Soviet Embassy at 1404 and had returned at 1708 hours. This made his presence at Sanborns at the time of the meeting between LIREALM-1, ROWTON, and the undersigned impossible, as it would have given him about 10 minutes to leave the site of the meeting, get into his car, and drive to the Soviet Embassy, an impossible feat even in light traffic. It is clear then that LOGINOV was not present at the time of the meeting but was told that LIREALM-1 met with two Americans. It was and still is the undersigned's conviction that whoever saw LIREALM-1 was unable to positively identify ROWTON or the undersigned. The undersigned reasons that had LOGINOV known that he, the undersigned, had talked to LIREALM-1, LOGINOV would have mentioned his name after failing to obtain any reaction from LIREALM-1 from mentioning the latter's "boss." The undersigned believes that LOGINOV, who is not completely stupid, would have either said nothing or would have gone all the way in his statements to LIREALM-1 had he known the undersigned's name. By the same token it appears that LOGINOV failed to identify ROWTON. The undersigned had only met with one other Soviet besides LOGINOV at the time of the meeting, and that only once; and that Soviet was no longer in Mexico City when the meeting with LIREALM-1 took place. ROWTON has never had any contact, social or otherwise, with any of the Soviets.

5. The undersigned is the first to recognize that meeting with LIREALM-1 at the Sanborns silver shop was a thoroughly unwise move. He wishes to emphasize that this was the only meeting at the time that he had held with LIREALM-1 outside of a safehouse. All meetings between the undersigned and LIREALM-1 have since been held under the most secure conditions on the edge of the Federal District and, in one case, beyond. While this does not make this decision any wiser, he also wants to emphasize the fact that it was made on the spur of the moment, to quote the old cliche, because the undersigned "felt sorry" for LIREALM-1 because of the latter's financial difficulties with the Station over his last accounting. The undersigned unwisely put LIREALM-1's morale for a brief moment over basic security considerations. He is not in the habit of doing this as a matter of course. The day before his next scheduled tennis meeting with LIREALM-1 the following Wednesday, LOGINOV called LIREALM-1 and asked to be excused as his leg had worsened. The week after that LOGINOV showed up for his regular tennis game with LIREALM-1 but made no mention of his previous conversation with him two weeks before. The undersigned waited to complete a review of this case until he met LOGINOV face to face at one of the Consular Association functions. Because of the visits of Soviet athletes and artists which kept LOGINOV busy, however, this meeting did not materialize until 28 March. Although the undersigned and LOGINOV talked to each other off and on for more than two hours on this occasion during a visit to the local Home Fair, LOGINOV never mentioned anything about the Sanborns meeting. He has never brought LIREALM-1's name to the attention of the undersigned.

6. During a recent visit to the Station, a representative of the LPGLOBE staff at Headquarters was given the complete details of the above incident by LIREALM-1. He also reviewed the same incident with the undersigned and the Deputy Chief of Station. The LPGLOBE representative mentioned on this occasion that in his opinion the above incident should have been reported by cable. The undersigned stated then and wants to repeat now that this was not done because 1) it would have served no purpose to alert Headquarters without giving all the facts, which were not known at the time, and 2) the Station wanted to review all elements of this case to report the incident objectively, fairly, and completely. The undersigned told the LPGLOBE representative that he would consider documentation of this case complete after having the opportunity of meeting LOGINOV face to face again. As pointed out above, this did not occur until 28 March. Nothing in the operations conducted by the undersigned, LIREALM-1, or ROWTON has indicated that the Soviets positively identified either the undersigned or ROWTON so as to definitely brand LIREALM-1 as a WOFIRM operator.

Raymond A. Frady[signature]

for Willard C. CURTIS

14-00000

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1P

DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING / NO INDEXING REQUIRED / ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING / MICROFILM

TO: Chief, SB Division

INFO: Chief, WH Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP LCIMPROVE - Identification of KGB Officers Who Participated In Counter-Surveillance of 201-827966

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: (A) HMMW-16090, 15 January 1968
(B) MEXICO CITY 4777, 9 March 1968
(C) HMMA-34264, 11 March 1968

1. On 8 March 1968 after 201-827966 failed to show for two scheduled meetings (on the previous evening he had agreed to submit to a debriefing), the area of his hotel was checked by the undersigned. On a main street near the hotel the undersigned almost bumped into Valentin S. LOGINOV (201-~~138129~~). A few minutes later Ivan K. BARANOV (201-277838) was observed photographing the area (including the undersigned) with an 8mm movie camera. LOGINOV was standing near BARANOV observing the undersigned. LILYRIC reports that LOGINOV and BARANOV were absent together from the Soviet Embassy during the period in question.

2. Another meet with 201-827966 was arranged by telephone for 12:30 on 9 March. From 12:28 to 12:48 the entrance to the hotel where the meeting took place was staked out by BARANOV and Vladimir A. DOLGOV (201-763035). BARANOV was carrying a 35mm camera with a larger telephoto lens. Visual identification of DOLGOV was tenative. However in view of LILYRIC reports that DOLGOV was absent from the Soviet Embassy for the period in question and that all other possible candidates were accounted for, the identification has been confirmed. In addition we have photos of DOLGOV wearing sunglasses identical to the ones he wore during the counter-surveillance.

3. Although we have had previous indications that DOLGOV is probably a KGB officer the Station feels that his participation in this counter-surveillance is sufficient to list him as known KGB.

4. We can also add photographer to BARANOV's technical duties.

Francis J. Coyne
for/Willard C. CURTIS

Distribution:
~~2~~ - C/SB
2 - C/WH

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MAR 20 1968
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201-763035

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
201-277838 201-763035 201-285412 B-201-827966 D-50-5-3	HMMA-34271	12 March 1968
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET	HQS FILE NUMBER: 50-5-3 201-285412

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING / NO INDEXING REQUIRED / ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING / MICROFILM

TO: Chief of Station, Mexico City

INFO.

FROM: Chief, SB via Chief, WH

SUBJECT: REDTOP
Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES
REFERENCE: HMMA-32872, 24 August 1967

Enclosed is a finished copy of the SPR on Subject forwarded in draft under Reference dispatch.

Monroe B. DIFFENDAL

Distribution:
3 - COS, Mexico City w/atts

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Attachments: A 1 - 15 and 17 and 18 herewith
B 16 and 19 Under Separate Cover

1 Att/w

201-285412

15 FEB 1968

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMW-16150	8 February 1968
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-285412

1-SB/O/WH w/atts
1-SB/CI/K w/atts
1-WH/1 w/o atts
1-RID w/atts

ORIGINATING

OFFICE	OFFICER	TYPIST	EXT.
SB/O/WH	Jonathan Hanke	law	6412

COORDINATING

OFFICE SYMBOL	DATE	OFFICER'S NAME
C/SB/O/WH		[signature]
C/SB/CI/K	08 Feb	[signature]

WMB

AN SB/O/WH
ABSTRACT X INDEX

RELEASING

OFFICE SYMBOL	DATE	OFFICER'S SIGNATURE
C/WH/1		[signature]

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S E C R E T

SPR PREPARED BY: JONATHAN L. WEENING
DATE : 14 August 1967
201 NUMBER : 201-285412
A-NUMBER :

1. NAME: Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (3, 5)

2. DPOB: 23 December 1927 in Moscow. (28)

Subject has stated that he comes from Moscow (1), and his wife said they grew up together in Moscow. (6) He once told another source, however, that he came from the northern part of the USSR (8), but this source is not known for accurate reporting.

3. CITIZENSHIP AND PASSPORT DATA:

a. Soviet Diplomatic Passport # 16993, issued 24 August 1960. (3)

b. Soviet Diplomatic Passport # 010264, issued 24 June 1965 (5), used currently. (4)

4. ETHNIC ORIGIN: Unknown

5. OTHER NAMES USED: Unknown.

6. CURRENT POSITION:

Third Secretary and Consul General at the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City. (1)

7. RELATIVES:

c. Wife: Aleksandra Dmitriyevna LOGINOVA. (28) Known as "Shura". (1)

DPOB: 20 August 1928 in Moscow. (28)

Passports: D-16094, used in 1962. (4)
D-010265, issued 24 June 1955, currently used. (4)

Description: Plump, has reddish hair. (15) Photographs are attached.

Languages: LOGINOVA has been studying Spanish with Carmen ROURE Canosa, a local employee of the Soviets, since at least June 1966 through May 1967 (1), but her Spanish is still said to be very limited. (6, 25) She is said to speak a little English (25), and claimed she had studied English in Moscow. (1) She is also said to speak some French. (25)

Miscellaneous: LOGINOVA has said that she has known her husband since age six as neighbors in Moscow. (6) She claims to be a chemical engineer. (6) During Subject's tour in Havana, 1960-63, LOGINOVA worked in the Soviet Consulate. (28) She arrived in Mexico on 10 October 1965, two months after her husband. (4) Since February 1966 she had been reported as chairman of the Zhenkom (Soviet Women's Organization), and as such has had to persuade the Soviet women to do various administrative chores, as well as being involved with running the dacha that the Soviets have had in Cuernavaca in the summers of 1966 and 1967. (1)

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7. RELATIVES: Continued

d. Family: In June 1967 LOGINOVA asked the wife of Commercial Counselor Viktor Mikhaylovich IVANOV (201-245651) to call her mother when she got to Moscow, saying that her family lived at the Botanical Gardens. (1)

e. Children:

1) Daughter: Irina, born ca 1952. (28)

In June 1967 Subject said he had a fifteen-year-old daughter, who was living with LOGINOVA's mother (in Moscow). (6) In April 1967 LOGINOVA said her daughter was in an English school in Moscow. (25) Irina was reportedly with her parents in Havana, 1960-63 (28); however, she did not travel with them from Havana to Moscow on 11 May 1962 (4) and therefore may have been in Havana for only a part of Subject's tour. She has not been in Mexico.

2) Son: Dmitriy. (4)

DOB: 1959 (28), birthday probably 6 August. (1)

Dmitriy was with his parents in Havana, 1960-63 (28), and arrived in Mexico City with his mother on 10 October 1965. (4) Subject has expressed interest in having his son take English lessons when the family returns from home leave in August 1967. (21)

8. LANGUAGES:

a. Spanish:

Subject speaks fluent Spanish with very little accent. (11, 24)

b. English:

Since 1966 Subject has been reported taking English lessons, apparently at the Instituto Interpretes Traductores in Mexico City. (1) In April 1967 he said that he had been paying a girl (American) for lessons in English, but that she did not have enough background in grammar. (25) (COMMENT: Subject was probably more interested in meeting American girls than in studying English in this case.) Subject's English is believed to be fair at present.

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9. PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION AND PHOTOS:

One source described Subject as tall, blond and blue-eyed. (11) Another source said that he was six feet and had short, reddish-blond hair. (24) Photographs are attached.









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10. PERSONALITY, CHARACTER, HABITS:

a. All sources agree in describing Subject as smooth and completely self-controlled. He is an aggressive conversationalist. One source described him as vulgar, crude, ill-mannered, short-tempered and a tyrant, who thinks he is a big shot. (8)

b. Subject seems to have made a play for every girl he has met. In at least one instance he has claimed to be unmarried when inviting a girl out. (27) When his wife was staying in the dacha in Cuernavaca he reportedly made dates with other women. (8) On 13 September 1966 he was seen in a cafe with a Mexican-looking woman. (18)

c. Subject is interested in sports and is good at them. In September 1966 it was reported that he did not play tennis, (15) and by April 1967 he was said to be a good tennis player, claimed that he had been playing for less than a year and never played more than once a week. (25) He is said to have the build of a trained athlete, the brutish look of a boxer or wrestler, and the grace of a natural athlete. (25) He has said that he boxed when he was younger, and that he plays basketball and volleyball (25), also that his favorite sports are skiing and speed skating. (21). He also plays chess but is not an addict. (25) He has belonged to the French Club in Mexico City since ca. November 1965 (1) and has been seen there frequently on weekends, sometimes with his wife and child. (15) One Sunday (20 March 1966) Subject and Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN were seen playing badminton with their wives at the French Club. (15)

d. One source reported that Subject smoked "Fiesta" cigarettes (8), and another source reported in April 1967 that Subject did not smoke. (25) One source reported that Subject downs several beers after playing tennis (25), but another source reported that on a social occasion Subject did not even finish one Scotch and water. (19) On 8 February 1966 Subject and Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN reportedly drove into the Soviet Embassy at 0300 hours roaring drunk (8), which may or may not be accurate reporting.

e. Subject has apparently been taking English lessons since early 1966 at the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, which is located at Tiber 113 very near the U.S. Embassy. He seems to have made friends with a number of people through these classes. (1) (Cf. under Contacts)

f. In February 1966 it was reported that Subject's wife had bought a tape recorder. (1) In June 1967 Subject himself ordered a Grundig tape recorder. (1)

g. Subject was reported having an operation on 1 February 1966 (17); no further details are available.

11. CURRICULUM VITAE:

Subject claims that he has served in the Red Army. (8)

(Subject's name was reportedly listed in February 1960 as about to be assigned to Buenos Aires as Soviet Military Attache; it would appear that either this was another person with the same name, or that Subject was being considered for assignment there as D diplomatic attache.)

<u>14 September 1960:</u> Subject and his family arrived in Havana, where Subject was assigned as Attache at the Soviet Embassy. (3, 28)

<u>December 1961:</u> Subject toured Latin America as escort and interpreter for the Dynamo soccer team. (28)

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11. CURRICULUM VITAE: Continued

11 May 1962: Subject, his wife and son transited Mexico City travelling from Havana enroute to Montreal (4), presumably on their way to Moscow on home leave.

September 1963: Subject and his family left Havana PCS. (28)

3 August 1965: Subject arrived PCS in Mexico as Third Secretary assigned to the Soviet Embassy. (4) Subject replaced Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO as Vice Consul. (1)

10 October 1965: Subject's wife and son arrived in Mexico. (4)

August 1966: Subject was apparently promoted to Consul General after Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV left Mexico on 4 August 1966 for home leave. In September 1966 Subject was telling everyone in town that he is now the Consul. (1, 6, etc.)

16 July 1967: Subject, accompanied by his wife and son, left Mexico for Moscow via Paris. (4) Also travelling with them on LOGINOVA's passport was Tatyana, the daughter of Boris Aleksandrovich MALAKHOVICH. (4) Subject has told several people that this is home leave and that he will be returning to Mexico (1, 6, 21, 22).

12. INTELLIGENCE AFFILIATION: Known KGB, based on his having taken over an agent previously handled by known KGB officers Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO (201-305870) and Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO (201-202379), as well as his other intelligence activities given below.

13. INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES:

(Cf. also information under Contacts, below. Subject has undoubtedly been developing contacts, particularly with American girls, with a view toward intelligence possibilities.)

a. In December 1961 while travelling with the Dynamo soccer team, Subject met a Bolivian security service official in La Paz, Bolivia and reportedly tried to persuade him to study in Cuba. The source, however, is believed to be a fabricator. (28)

b. After Subject saw the soccer team off, he continued to Panama, where he met with a Mexican citizen, Edmundo Fausto ZORRILLA Martinez (P-2818) on 16 December 1961. On 17 December 1961 Subject and ZORRILLA travelled to Mexico City on the same plane. Subject had ca. (US) $2000 with him in Panama. (29)

c. On 14 February 1966 KGB officer Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODO (201-202379) turned an agent over to Subject. (The agent had previously been handled by Subject's predecessor, Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO.) On 14 April 1966 the agent attempted to break his intelligence relationship with the Soviets, although he has remained in business and social contact with them. Subject, occasionally joined by PRIKHODKO, has continued to give intelligence requirements to the agent, who has questioned him particularly about his access to the U.S. Embassy and tried to persuade him to continue cooperating with the KGB. On 24 June 1966 Subject asked the agent for information on Eduardo WEBELMAN and his son Mauricio. On 13 December 1966 Subject asked the agent to try to find out who the WOFIRM chief in Mexico was. (6) (COMMENT: Mauricio WEBELMAN was subsequently reported to be a friend of suspect KGB officer Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN's, 201-773422).

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13. INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES: Continued

d. On 20 January 1966 Cristobal TORRES Ponce, chauffeur employed by the U.S. Embassy in Mexico, was sent to the Soviet Embassy to pick up the passport of the wife of a U.S. Embassy official who was planning a trip to the USSR. Subject talked to TORRES, asking him if he would like to visit the USSR or receive Soviet magazines, if he knew anyone who would be willing to give him English lessons, and finally made a dinner date with TORRES for 24 January 1966. When TORRES did not keep the date, Subject called him on 8 and 9 February 1966 in an attempt to keep the contact alive. (12, 14)

e. Subject dealth with the Federal District police several times in July 1966 in regard to a radio that had been stolen from his car. On 20 July 1966 the police an (LNU) who had been handling the radio case reported to his superior, General Luis CUETO Ramirez, that Subject had offered him 5,000 pesos (4,000 dollars) a month if he would work for him. After consulting with the Minister of Interior, CUETO told the policeman to accept Subject's offer, which he reportedly did on 21 July 1966. Subject's first assignment to the policeman was to locate Venezuelan citizens Nicolas Juan BOSTROEM and wife. (16) (COMMENT: Nothing further has been learned about this case. BOSTROEM is a native Russian employed by Stephens-Adamson de Mexico, his wife teaches Russian at the Ibero-American University.)

f. Subject has occasionally been reported visiting the small general store located across the street from the Soviet Embassy. On 5 November 1966 Subject reportedly questioned the store owner about the occupants of one apartment building in the same block as the store, and on 6 December 1966 he asked general questions about the new apartment building at the end of the block. (8) (COMMENT: Both of these buildings contain base houses for the fixed surveillance of the Soviet Embassy.)

14. NON-INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITY:

a. In Mexico, Subject has consistently been reported performing consular duties. He issues visas and sees visitors to the Soviet Embassy in one of the reception rooms. (21) He makes travel reservations for PCS and visiting Soviets. He is responsible when either PCS or visiting Soviets become ill and have to be sent to a hospital. He has often attended to the needs of Soviet ships in Mexican ports. He has done considerable house-hunting for the Soviets, such as looking for a new school building and for houses in Cuernavaca that would be suitable as a dacha. Subject had to sign the dacha contract in both 1966 and 1967. Subject also regularly attends the functions of the Consular Corps Association, and on 16 February 1967 he had the Association to the Soviet Embassy for a Russian evening. (1) In September 1966 Subject was reported as having become the Consul General (6, 8, 1, 11), having replaced Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV, who left Mexico for home leave on 4 August 1966. On 21 February 1967 Subject tried to get Panamanian visas for himself and Soveksportfilm representative Aleksandr Aleksandrovich NIKITIN (known KGB) to attend a Consular Congress to be held in Panama 11-15 April 1967. (1) The visas were refused.

b. On 26 January 1966 Subject attended a lecture given by a Mexican who was an exchange professor at a U.S. university. The lecture was sponsored by the PRI. Soviet Cultural Attache Svyatoslav Fedorovich KUZNETSOV also attended the lecture and set on the platform, whereas Subject sat at the back of the room. (13)

c. Subject is reported to have taken the following trips to Mexico:

<u>26-28 October 1965</u>: To Mazatlan to attend to Soviet ship. (1)

<u>2-4 November 1965</u>: To Mazatlan with Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN to attend to Soviet ship. (1)

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14. NON-INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITY: Continued

4-8 December 1965: To Mazatlan to attend to Soviet ship. (1, 9)

2-5 February 1966: To Mazatlan to attend to Soviet ship. (1)

13-20 February 1966: To Coatzacoalcos to attend to Soviet ships. Soviet Embassy chauffeur Anatoliy Pavlovich PRASHCHIKIN went with Subject but returned to Mexico City earlier. (1)

25-28 April 1966: Possibly to Guadalajara with Soviet Inturist visitors attending a travel conference there. (1)

4-9 May 1966: To Veracruz to attend to the matter of a missing Soviet sailor. (1)

27-30 May 1966: To Veracruz to attend to Soviet ship. (1)

26 February-2 March 1967: To Veracruz with Soviet Commercial Counselor Viktor Mikhaylovich IVANOV to attend to Soviet ships. (1) While in Veracruz, Subject asked the U.S. Vice Consul, Richard BOOTH, if he would intercede with the Mexican authorities to get shore leave for the Soviet crew. (24)

15. CONTACTS:

a. Soviet:

1) Subject has been seen coming and going at the Soviet Embassy most frequently with Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV (201-120123, known KGB), whom Subject replaced as Consul. Since Subject's departure for home leave on 16 July 1967, YATSKOV has been regularly using Subject's car. Subject has also been observed leaving the Soviet Embassy fairly often with Ivan Konstantinovich BARANOV (201-277838, known KGB sweeper) and Boris Aleksandrovich MALAKHOVICH (201-767974, suspect KGB technician). Subject has also borrowed the cars of YATSKOV and known KGB chauffeur Vasiliy Stepanovich MIROSHNIKOV (201-273046). (7)

2) In May 1966 Subject reportedly gave the wife of Aleksandr Aleksandrovich NIKITIN (201-784917, known KGB) a hard time when she wanted to send her son to the USSR with another Soviet wife. NIKITIN then complained to Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO (201-202379, known KGB), who reportedly ordered Subject to get a ticket for the NIKITIN child. (1) Cf. also above, where PRIKHODKO seems to be the senior case officer for an agent currently being handled by Subject.

3) In May 1967 LOGINOVA mentioned that she had known Boris Aleksandrovich CHMYKOV (201-268115, known GRU) for years. (1) (COMMENT: CHMYKHOV was stationed in Havana 1960-62, at the same time that Subject was there.) Cf. below for report of Subject's having taken CHMYKHOV with him to Cuernavaca to meet ZAREBSKI.

Subject has also been reported in contact with the following Soviets not stationed in Mexico:

4) Vitaliy Konstantinovich BOYAROV (201-355606, known KGB), visited Mexico 27 May - 9 June 1966. On 1 June 1966 Subject and P.A. YATSKOV were absent from the Soviet Embassy for four hours with BOYAROV. (7)

5) Vasiliy Vasilyevich GRIGORYEV, member of petroleum delegation that visited Mexico 31 March-14 April 1967. While GRIGORYEV was in Mexico he was reported in contact with Subject several times, once making plans to go to the movies together, also to ask Subject whether he should attend a French reception and to report the illness of one of the other Soviet delegates. (1)

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15. CONTACTS: Continued

a. Soviet:

6) Boris Semenovich IVANOV (201-078078, known KGB), visited Mexico 8-22 February 1967. Subject made reservations for IVANOV in Mexico City and probably saw him off at the airport. (1)

7) Yuriy Vladimirovich LEBEDEV (201-213261), Minister Counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Havana. On 7 February 1966 Subject was reported sending something to LEBEDEV with a Soviet professor who was travelling back to Moscow via Havana. (1)

b. Non-Soviet:

1) Alonso AGUILAR Monteverede (P-2152, 201-334259), active Marxist intellectural.

On 28 June 1967 AGUILAR reminded Subject that they and their wives were invited for Saturday evening to the home of Alberto PENICHE. (1) (Alberto PENICHE Blanco, P-12294, manager of centrist newspaper El Heraldo de Mexico and reported as minor contributor to the PCM in 1964.)

2) (Mrs.) Gloria *ALFARO, no other traces.

On 5 February 1966 Mrs. fnu ALFARO (Possibly Gloria) wanted to talk to Subject to congratulate him on a Soviet moon probe. (1) On 22 June 1966 Gloria ALFARO reminded Subject that they had met at the house of Mrs. SOTO (possibly Graciala, q.v.) on Christmas Eve 1965 and invited Subject to a party. Subject was unable to go but said he would call Gloria for coffee. Gloria gave her telephone as 35-71-30 (listed in 1964 to Yolanda ALFARO Vda de CACERES Buitrago, Chiapas 130-A, current telephone 25-10-24). (1) Also on 22 June 1966 Gloria ALFARO told Subject she would like to talk with some of the Soviets, and Subject suggested getting together on Friday "after English class". (17) (COMMENT: ALFARO may have been studying English with Subject at the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores.) On 3 August 1966 Gloria and Subject tried to agree on a date to get together, and she said she would like for him to meet a friend (female) of hers who was visiting Mexico from Central America. (1)

3) Ofelia ALFARO Lopez (P-11339), professor of economics at UNAM, good friend of the wife of Antonio SARMIENTO (q.v), social contact with several Soviets.

On 30 August 1965 ALFARO invited Sergey Sergeyevich KONSTANTINOVI to her house and included Subject and Leonid Vasilyevich KNIKIFOROV. (1)

4) (Dr.) Juan Luis ALVAREZ Gayou, teacher at UNAM and Deputy Director of Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores.

Subject presumably met ALVAREZ at the Instituto, where Subject is believe to have studied English. The first reported contact was on 11 April 1966, when they spoke to each other, using the familiar form of address, about having missed each other in Cuernavaca. Subject was invited to ALVAREZ' birthday party. Subject said he would see ALVAREZ the following day when he was going to have class with a new teacher. On 13 June 1966 Professor fnu ALVAREZ, Juan Luis' father, asked Subject if he would bring the projector to the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, and Subject said he would. On 12 July 1966 ALVAREZ, who had been out of town, asked Subject if he wanted to continue taking lessons, and Subject said yes, he would go there the following day. On 19 November 1966 ALVAREZ left a message for Subject to call him at 35-68-96 (listed to Natividad GAMERO de la Fuente, Harburger 25). On 22

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15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

5) (Ing.) Manuel ANAYA S., employee of Mexican Ministry of Hydraulic Resources, visited the USSR in summer 1965.

On 19 July 1966 ANAYA thanked Subject for his visa and said he would get together with Subject when he got back in order to discuss his trip. (17)

6) Emilia AROSAMENA Vallarina (P-10933, 201-771073), Panamanian Consul General in Mexico, in contact with several Soviets.

On 15 November 1965 Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO said he wanted to introduce Subject to AROSAMENA, because Subject had some questions to ask her. Presumably related is a report that the Panamanian Counselor Jose B. CALVO, told Subject on 19 November 1965 that he had no answer for Subject yet. (1)

7) Miriam AVILA Katz (P-581, 201-814144), employee of Mundus Tours travel agency, about to leave Mexico to marry an American and live in New York.

Subject was first reported in contact with AVILA in April 1966 in connection with travel bookings Subject made. (1) On 2 June 1966 Subject flirted with her, and said he would invited her to a volleyball game. (1) During the rest of 1966 Subject invited her out a few times, told her he was married but that his wife was not in Mexico, asked her to introduce him to some of her friends and especially wanted to know, if she knew anyone in the U.S. Embassy. In April 1967 Subject reluctantly agreed to issue a visa to Dr. KUTTLER (q.v.), whose travel AVILA was arranging, and asked as a return favor that she introduce him to some of her friends. (6) In June 1967 Subject reportedly stopped AVILA coming out of work to ask her about the Israeli War. (6)

8) Celia BAYARDI Torres, no traces.

On 7 February 1966 an unidentified man visited Subject at the Soviet Embassy. This man came to the Embassy in a car driven by a woman, who remained in the car, with license plates registered to Celia BAYARDI Torres, Arquitector 46, Colonia Escandon, telephone 15-34-02. The phone is listed to Francisa TORRES Vda de BAYARDI. (7)

9) Leila S. BELAVAL, visa officer at U.S. Embassy.

In June 1967 BELAVAL reported that she had been in contact with Subject over visa matters, that Subject had asked her what she did in the evenings, whether she spent her off hours with other U.S. Embassy employees, and had said that he was unmarried. In June 1967 he offered to take her to the Ukrainian Ballet when it came to Mexico. She refused his invitations. (27)

10) Carlos BLANCO Solano (P-9328), former Federal Security (DFS) agent, now with Judicial Police. In 1960-61 BLANCO invited several U.S. Embassy girls out and offered his services to the U.S. Embassy. BLANCO works for Carlos CASAMADRID Miranda, who is suspected of having a clandestine relationship with KGB officer Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV.

On 1 November 1965 BLANCO called Subject at the Soviet Embassy and remarked that they had not seen each other for a long time. Subject said he would call BLANCO to get together the following Wednesday. (1) On 8 September 1966 Graciela SOTO (q.v), who described herself

15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

10) Carlos BLANCO Soloano Continued

as BLANCO's friend, invited Subject to the baptism of her son Rafael's child and mentioned that BLANCO's wife Magdalena was going. (1) On 10 November 1966 BLANCO invited Subject to a party for BLANCO's daughter, said they would first go to the church near Graciela's house on Tamaulipas. (1) On 6 December 1966 BLANCO told Subject that "Comandante Carlos" (Presumably CASAMADRID) urgently wanted to see YATSKOV, and Subject said he would have YATSKOV call him. (1)

11) Lubomir BLAZIK (P-1730, 201-206043), former Czech Second Secretary and Consul in Mexico.

On 28 December 1965 P.A. YATSKOV left a message for BLAZIK, that Subject's wife was sick and could not attend the dinner to which the BLAZIKs had invited her. (1)

12) Rosa Martha BRACHO Sanchez (P-12038), left in November 1965 on a scholarship to study ballet in the USSR.

On 21 and 22 September 1966 Rosa's mother (fnu) was in contact with Subject in order to talk to him about visa problems of her two daughters who were both studying dance in the USSR. (1) (Name of other daughter is unknown.)

13) Erica CAMERMAN (P-12843), said to be a reporter with The News (17), but this seems unlikely, no other traces.

On 21 February 1966 CAMERMAN told Subject that she was going out of town the next day but when she got back she wanted to invite Subject and his wife to her house. Subject said he had no word on her papers yet. On 28 February 1966 she said he had been in Cozumel. Subject said he still had no word on her papers. She invited Subject to dinner with his wife, and he said he would call her back. On 10 May 1966 she tried to call Subject, who was out, saying that she wanted to know about the arrival of a man from Russia. On 11 May 1966 Subject told her he still had no answer on her papers. She said she planned to take a business trip to Brussels and Paris in June and mentioned that Elke (LNU) was in Paris visiting her son. On 10 June 1966 Subject asked for CAMERMAN at 18-65-61 and was told she was in Europe for a month (phone listed to importing firm Incomex, S.A. at Isabel la Catolica 45-914). On 6 July 1966 Subject called her at 12-78-32 (listed to the banco de Mexico at Cinco de Mayo 2) and told her he had a document for her. On 11 July 1966 she told Subject that she needed his signature on the document, also sent regards to Subject's wife and children. (1)

14) Ernesto CHAZARO Peregrino (P-12818, 201-800142), assistant security chief of Astilleros de Veracruz, S.A. a shipyard in Veracruz. Said to be the adverturer-type, once worked for the Federal Security Police but was fired because of involvement in arms contraband.

CHAZARO Probably did meet Subject on 5 May 1966 in Veracruz. CHAZARO undoubtedly fabricated his story that Subject tried to recruit him after that and set up a 50,00 peso bank account in CHAZARO's name. (30)

15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

15) (Lic.) Jacobo CHENCINSKY, director of the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, located at Tiber 113.

Subject's contact with CHENCINSKY was presumably been connected with Subject's taking English at the Instituto. On 24 March 1966 CHENCINSKY tried unsuccessfully to reach Subject. On 4 July 1966 CHENCINSKY told Subject that Janet (LNU, apparently Subject's teacher) had been unable to fix her working papers and had had to leave Mexico and asked if Subject's classes could be postponed. Subject agreed and said he would like to talk to CHENCINSKY. (1)

16) David F. COOLBAUGH (P-12579, 201-796142), American employed with United Nations in Mexico, co-director of geological project that two Soviets were also assigned to.

In 1966 Subject was in contact with COOLBAUGH several times in regard to documenting the two Soviets working on the UN project. (1)

17) Ana Maria ESCOBAR (P-11858), in 1965 reported to be a student and also working as private secretary to the PRI chief for the Federal District.

On 11 October 1965 ESCOBAR tried unsuccessfully to reach Subject. On 12 October 1965 she told Subject she had wanted to invite him to the theater the previous day because she had been given free tickets. She sent regards to Pablo (presumably Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV). (1)

18) Margaret (aka Magre) FEDOR (P-12967), no other traces.

On 17 March 1966 FEDOR invited Subject to go on a Sunday outing with a group of friends whom Subject also knew. She mentioned that she was studying French in the evenings and was about to begin Russian classes at the United Nations. Subject said he would call her at home later. On 28 March 1966 Subject told FEDOR that he had stopped by her house with theater tickets but she had been out. Rebeca (LNU) had told FEDOR that the play was good. FEDOR told Subject that on Saurday there would be a discussion with Jose CORNEJO (no identifiable traces), who had been in South America, and Subject said he would go. On 8 June 1966 FEDOR told Subject that she was going to go to the U.S. on vacation and mentioned that Daniel SEIN (no traces) had asked about Subject. Subject said he would call her later. On 24 August 1966 FEDOR told Subject that there would be a discussion about India at her house on 26 August, and Subject said he would try to go. Subject asked her whether she knew the Soviets working on a United Nations project, but she said she did not. (1) (COMMENT: FEDOR may work at the United Nations in Mexico City.)

19) Fnu FLORES, man employed at Mex-American travel agency.

On 15 March 1966 FLORES, who described himself as a friend of Gloria's and others', asked Subject for visa information. (1) (Gloria might be Gloria PINTO, cf. below.)

15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

20) Socorro FLORES (P-12259), formerly employed at Mex-Americana de Viajes travel agency, no other traces.

Subject was first reported in contact with FLORES in September 1965 in connection with travel reservations and for about a year Subject continued to discuss travel arrangements and at the same time flirt with FLORES and also send regards to Susana LNU, who worked with her. FLORES invited Subject to dinner with some of her friends. Subject was very interested in knowing who the friends were, but FLORES said they were not the Americans, because she hadn't seen them. On 8 September 1966 Subject arranged to meet FLORES in front of a movie theater. Then there was no report of contact between them until on 13 June 1967 FLORES told Subject that she had a new job and asked him to call her at 27-85-50, extension 18 (no Station listing of this number). She mentioned that she had not seen him for a while.

21) Rafael FUSONI Alordi (P-5119, 201-237904), Argentine diplomat, former KGB agent, in occasional social contact with Soviets, primarily through diplomatic functions.

Subject met FUSONI at a consular corps function in January 1967 and again at a Czech Embassy reception in May 1967. Subject later called FUSONI and offered him tickets to a Bolshoy Ballet performance and on 11 June 1967 they attended the Bolshoy performance together and went to supper afterwards. (23)

22) Moises GAMERO de la Fuente, no other traces.

On 6 April 1966 Subject reportedly called telephone number 2-30-65 in Cuernavaca from a pay phone. (8) (This number is listed to GAMERO.)

23) Pearl GONZALEZ (P-11420), society editor for The News, Mexico City English language newspaper, in social contact with several Soviets.

On 25 November 1965 GONZALEZ gave a party and invited several Soviets. Subject was one of those who attended. (10)

24) Alfonso GUZMAN and Carlos SANDOVAL, of Servicio Diplomatico in the Mexican Foreign Ministry.

Since August 1966 (i.e. when Subject became Consul General), Subject has been reported dealing with GUZMAN and SANDOVAL in regard to Soviet visas. In October 1966 Subject had tickets for GUZMAN to a sports event, but GUZMAN was unable to go. Subject also invited GUZMAN to the Soviet Embassy reception on 7 November 1966. (1)

25) Abdel Rahman HASSAN Abdel-Rahman, First Secretary and Consul at the UAR Embassy in Mexico.

On 1 June 1967 Subject and HASSAN discussed consular affairs and also talked about getting together for tennis the following week. (1)

26) (Miss) fnu HERNANDEZ, of the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, probably identical with Gabriela HERNANDEZ Elizalde, who in 1967 was the secretary at this institute.

On 29 June 1966 HERNANDEZ told Subject that his class would be postponed for a week because Sarita (LNU) was sick. (1)

27) Lee HIGGINS, male, no traces

On 19 May 1966 HIGGINS tried unsuccessfully to call Subject. (1)

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15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

28) Vincent HODGINS, British citizen, sales manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines in Mexico City.

On 28 October 1966 HODGINS contacted Subject, saying that BRADLEY (J.E. Ralph BRADLEY, regional sales manager of Canadian Pacific) had met Subject the night before, and HODGINS wanted to discuss business with Subject. Subject offered to visit HODGINS in his office. (1) (COMMENT: The Soviets began flying with Canadian Pacific when a new Aeroflot flight was put in service to Canada.) On 3 November 1966 HODGINS gave Subject information on flights and Subject said he would stop by his office next week. On 24 February 1967 Subject was reported to have an appointment with HODGINS. (1)

29) Jan JAKOWIEC (P-9097, 201-250618), Polish Second Secretary and Consul in Mexico.

Subject and JAKOWIEC seem to be good friends, in addition to being in contact with each other through consular duties. (19)

30) Karen JOFFER, no other traces.

On 16 August 1966 Subject apologized to JOFFER that he had been busy the week before but said he could see her at 1630 hours that day. (1) (COMMENT: This could well be a routine visa request.)

31) (Dr.) Yury KUTTLER (P-1573), dentist, Soviet contact, Communist sympathizer.

In April 1966 Subject was reported making a dental appointment with KUTTLER. (1) In April 1967 when the tourist agency representative, Miriam AVILA Katz, was trying to get a visa for KUTTLER, Subject spoke scathingly of him and said he would not give him a visa unless he fulfilled all the requirements. (1) Subject explained that he had once gone to KUTTLER to have some dental work done and that KUTTLER had charged him too much, and that this was why he did not want to issue him a visa. (26)

32) Jacques LEMAIRE, representative of French steamship company in Mexico, scheduled to leave Mexico soon, member of French Club, where he probably met Subject.

On 14 July 1967 LEMAIRE invited Subject to the French Embassy reception that day, but Subject was unable to go. LEMAIRE sent regards to Subject's wife. (1)

33) Yuliya LIPOVSKAYA, probably identical with the Julia YASCHIN listed in the telephone book as living in Mexicali 175, phone 15-35-47, presumably the wife of Solomon (aka Julio) YASCHIN.

On 30 November 1965 LIPOVSKAYA contacted Subject and told him a long rambling story about her relatives. Subject was evidently interested, urged her to visit the USSR and suggested she come to the Soviet Embassy to talk to him. On 24 December 1965 LIPOVSKAYA tried to call Subject but was referred by mistake to another Valentin. On 8 and 20 January 1966 she asked Subject if he had heard from her relative, the soccer player Lev YASCHIN, but Subject still had no news for her. (1)

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15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

34) Tatiana RAKOFF Vda de MARCHAND (P-370), widow of Rene MARCHAND Boisselet, former professor at UNAM and director of the Jugoslav Cultural Institute. She is evidently a native Russian, but French citizen.

Tatiana was seen visiting Subject at the Soviet Embassy on 3 January and 15 April 1967; Subject seemed very friendly with her, and on 18 April 1967 left the Embassy together with her. (7) On 9 January 1967 it appeared that she had asked Subject for a visa. She also told him she had the information on the man who had been consul, but Subject cut her off and said that it would be better for them to get together to discuss it. On 25 February 1965 she told Subject she would help him join a club. On 16 May 1967 she asked Subject if he had called the poles, but he said he had forgotten and would do it right away. (1)

35) (Dr.) Alfonso MARTINEZ Alvarez (P-1799), Guatemalan leftist doctor, has house at Lake Tequesquitengo to which he often invites groups of Soviets.

MARTINEZ was reported in contact with Subject in fall 1966 and in January 1967 inviting Subject and other Soviets to his house on the lake. Subject was also in contact with his son, Eduardo MARTINEZ (no identifable traces). (1)

36) (General) Raul MENDIOLEA Cerecero (P-5700) deputy chief of the Federal District Police.

On 27 October 1966 Subject called the police to ask what MENDIOLEA's rank was. (1)

37) William de MIER (P-5552), British citizen, general manager of KLM airline in Mexico.

In May 1967 Subject was reportedly discussing Soviet travel via KLM with de MIER. (1, 6)

38) (Lic.) Oscar OBREGON, Jr., not further identified.

On 2 June 1967 OBREGON, who appeared to be a friend of Subject's, told Subject he would like to invite the Bolshoy troups to his house, but Subject said they would have little time in Mexico City. OBREGON also asked Subject if he could get him some caviar, and Subject said he would bring him some back from Moscow after his vacation. (1)

39) David ORNELAS, of Mundus Tours.

ORNELAS has been Subject's principal contact at Mundus Tours in regard to making travel bookings. There has been no indication of anything more than a business relationship between them, except that in June 1966 Subject gave ORNELAS some magazines. (1)

40) Salvador PAZ Plata (P-12775), shipping agent with Representaciones Maritimas, Soviet Commercial contact.

On 1 March 1966 it was reported that Subject had met PAZ in Mazatlan, and they used the familiar form of address with each other. During 1966 they were occasionally reported making luncheons dates or planning to get together after work. There has been no record of recent contact. (1)

15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

41) Gloria PINTO, located at telephone 23-62-85, listed to Dr. Jose Maria PINTO Ancira, Tajin 592, no other traces on either name.

On 17 May 1967 Gloria thanked Subject for giving a visa to her sister-in-law. She said that Ruth (LNU) was going to Valle de Bravo on the weekend, but Subject said he would not be able to go. She added that Alfonso (LNU) would be at the Cafe Jujuy that afternoon at 1700, and Subject said he would try to go and would see Gloria there. On 13 June 1967 Gloria told Subject that her daughter did not want to work for Ralph (LNU) any more, because they wanted to send her to Pittsburgh. Subject said he could not go to the party Saturday that was to be held at the home of Ernesto ACEVEDO (no identifiable traces). On 12 July 1967 Gloria told Subject that she had everything ready and that she would stop by the Embassy to say goodbye (perhaps going to the USSR). (1)

42) (Miss) Mercedes PINTO, no identifiable traces.

On 2 March 1967 Mercedes PINTO called Subject, who was out of town. (1) (COMMENT: Mercedes could be the sister-in-law of Gloria PINTO mentioned above.)

43) Julio PLATAS Urbina (P-6948, 201-300319), claims to be a Soviet courier, has been in contact with the KGB, may be a provocation agent.

On 29 October 1965 PLATAS called, but Subject was out. On 1 November 1965 PLATA told Subject he had changed jobs, no longer worked for Mex Hogar but was now with the Confederacion de Trabajadores Mexicanos (labor union). Subject said he would call him. (1)

44) Rafael Alfredo RAYN (P-8415, 201-357138), manager of Garza Lopez Tours.

Subject has been in contact with RAYN in 1966-67 on routine travel matters. In August 1965 Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV asked RAYN for a chart of all commercial passenger ships operating between Veracruz and New York for the month of September 1965, including the cost of travel and baggage. In December 1965 Subject reminded RAYN of YATSKOV's request and asked him to include rail travel to New York and sea travel to Europe on the chart. RAYN never provided the chart. (1)

45) Sara ROSENFIELD and husband Loyd ROSENFIELD (P-11665, 201-789388), both writers for The News.

Both ROSENFIELDs met Subject at a reception at the Indian Embassy given by the Indian Consul K. D. PARASHAR. Subject invited them to Soviet Embassy receptions of 16 February and 23 February 1967, and invited Sara to attend the Home Show with the consular corps, which she did. On 11 July 1967 they again met briefly at an Indian Embassy reception. (22)

46) Fernando Jose SALOMON Vallecillo, from Nicaragua.

On 24 October 1966 SALOMON told Subject that he had a letter from the Socialist Party of Nicaragua addressed to the Soviet Consul and that he had come specially from Nicaragua to deliver it. Subject said he would talk to SALOMON the next day at the Soviet Embassy. (1) (SALOMON also made an appointment to see the Cuban Ambassador the same day.)

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15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

47) Antonio SARMIENTO de la Barrera (P-12703), businessman who belongs to the French Club and has been reported friendly with several Soviets particulary Subject's predecessor, Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO, and currently Leonid Vasilyevich NIKIFOROV.

On 24 April 1966 Subject was seen playing chess at the French Club with SARMIENTO and then went swimming with his wife. As of September 1966 Subject was reportedly still very friendly with the SARMIENTOs at the French Club. (15) On 17 December 1965 Mrs. SARMIENTO invited NIKIFOROV to a Christmas party and said to bring Subject and Sergey Sergeyevich KONSTANTINOV along. (1)

48) Francis S. SHERRY, consular officer of the U.S. Embassy.

Subject has met SHERRY at consular corps functions. On 28 January 1967 they discussed playing tennis together. (20)

49) (Dr.) Emiliano SORIANO Ariz (P-6741), doctor frequently consulted by the Soviets in Mexico.

In November 1965 Subject took a sick Soviet sailor to be treated by SORIANO. In December 1965 and January 1966 Subject himself was being treated by SORIANO. (1)

50) Graciela SOTO, no traces.

On 8 September 1966 Graciela, who described herself as Carlos BLANCO's friend (q.v.), invited Subject to the baptism of her son Rafael's child, also mentioned Rosita, who may be Rafael's wife (no traces on Rafael or Rosita SOTO). On 9 November 1966 Graciela called Subject, started to chat about having a toothache and that she had tried to call him before, but Subject cut her off and said he would call her the next day and to say hello to everyone. On 10 November 1966 Carlos BLANCO invited Subject to a party and said they would first go to the church near Graciela's house on Tamaulipas. (1) (One Alfredo SOTO, no traces, is listed at Tamaulipas 115.)

51) Jiri SVESTKA (P-7111, 201-285441), Czech Second Secretary and Consul, suspect intelligence officer.

Subject and SVESTKA seem to be quite friendly, han dinner together as well as discussing consular business. (1)

52) Leopoldo VAN DYCK, employee of Air France, said to be a homosexual, has been friendly with other Soviet consular officers.

On 6 and 13 September 1965 Subject was reported in contact with VAN DYCK in regard to visas for Air France passengers. (17) On 5 July 1966 Subject told David ORNELAS of Mundus Tours to give VAN DYCK his regards, adding that VAN DYCK would know what kind of regards they were. (1)

53) Rafael VIDIELLA Ruiz (P-4805, 201-238943), came to Mexico in 1956 with his mother, Lucia RUIZ Garcia (P-4413), who lived in Moscow for 17 years and taught Spanish there - KGB officer Aleksandr Mikhaylovich BROVKIN was reportedly one of her students. In 1958-59 Rafael translated for the Soviet TASS correspondent in Mexico, in 1961 he was teaching Russian at the IICMR (Soviet Cultural Institute), and he is currently teaching at the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores. His current address is Romero de Terreros 922-1, telephone 43-80-16.

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15. CONTACTS: Continued

b. Non-Soviet:

53) Rafael VIDIELLA Ruiz (P-4805, 201-238943) Continued

On 19 May 1967 VIDIELLA's wife tried to call Subject, saying that she was calling on behalf of the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, and that her husband had written a letter in Russian about some tourists and she wanted a Russian typewriter to have it typed up on. (1)

54) (Col. and Lic.) Rafael VILLAURRUTIA Lopez, also reported in contact with the Cuban Embassy in Mexico.

On 30 January 1967 VILLAURRUTIA said that he had to go out of town and could not keep his appointment with Subject. (1)

55) Ralph WIEGANDT (P-2254), German who came to Mexico in 1955 and has paint factory, member of French Club.

On 13 March 1967 Mrs. Ruth WIEGANDT, using the familiar form of address with Subject, invited Subject and his wife to Sunday dinner. (1) In April 1967 it was reported that Subject was quite friendly with the WIEGANDTs at the French Club. (15)

56) Douglas H. WILTSHIRE, American employed with SERVISA Travel Agency.

On 10 May 1967 WILTSHIRE planned to pick up some passports from Subject at the Soviet Embassy and mentioned that he would like to invited Subject to his house. (1)

57) Michael ZAREBSKI (P-8777, 201-744856), businessman from Cuernavaca, Canadian citizen.

On 11 October 1966 Subject reminded the Polish Consul, JAKOWIEC, that ZAREBSKI was going to sell some of his items to the Soviets. On 13 October 1966 JAKOWIEC said he could introduce Subject to ZAREBSKI, or Subject could call him directly. (1) Subject had originally met ZAREBSKI at a Polish Embassy recepiton on 14 December 1965, and at another on 4 October 1966, and they finally did get together on 12 January 1967. Subject asked ZAREBSKI to help the Soviets find a house for a dacha in Cuernavaca, which he eventually did. On 24 February 1967 Subject and several other Soviets visited ZAREBSKI's factory and had lunch with him in Cuernavaca. On 20 May 1967 Subject and Boris Aleksandrovich CHMYKHOV visited ZAREBSKI in connection with the dacha, and on 15 July 1967 Subject and CHMYKHOV visited the factory. (19) (COMMENT: Subject and CHMYKHOV had known each other before in Cuba, and both had mestkom responsibilities for the dacha, so their going to Cuernavaca together is not remarkable, although CHMYKHOV is a GRU officer.)

16. PAST OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY AGAINST SUBJECT:

Under Separate Cover

14-00000

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17. OPERATIONAL PLANNING DATA:

a. Current Residence: Ignacio Esteva 18-1 (has lived at this address during his whole tour in Mexico). (1)

b. Telephone: None at home.

c. Car: 1965 green Impala, diplomatic tags 19-DA. (7)

d. Office: Soviet Embassy, Tacubaya 204, telephone 15-60-55. (1) Often uses one of the reception rooms near the gate. (21)

e. Handwriting samples attached (the one in Russian was in Subject's possession, but is not known whether he himself actually wrote it.

18. OPERATIONAL STEPS TO BE CARRIED OUT IN NEXT YEAR:

The Station is reviewing all of Subject's known contacts in a search for access agents. The case of Edmundo Fausto ZORRILLA Martinez is currently being investigated as a possible Illegals lead.

19. SOURCES: Under Separate Cover.

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SEPARATE COVER ATTACHMENT TO: HMMW-

16. PAST OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY AGAINST SUBJECT:

In addition to routine coverage of Subject's activities in Mexico, the following has been done:

a. Surveillance of Subject in Panama in December 1961.

b. In July 1966 information was passed to LITEMPO-8 "proving" that Subject was a dangerous KGB officer in an attempt to have him declared PNG, without success.

c. LICOZY-5 continues to be debriefed on his contacts with Subject, although LICOZY-5 has told Subject he will no longer act as an agent for the Soviets.

d. Briefing of U.S. Embassy chauffeur whom Subject tried to develop.

e. Debriefing of LICOWL-1 on his contacts with Subject.

f. Station Panama City helped block visas for Subject and A.A. NIKITIN in February 1967.

g. Recrutiment of Subject of 201-814144, whom Subject was cultivating. Contact now dead.

h. Briefing of U.S. Embassy visa officer whom Subject tried to develop.

i. Debriefing of Subject of 201-800412, who claimed Subject had tried to recruit him but who appears to be a fabricator.

j. Debriefing of LITEASE-1 on his contacts with Subject.

k. Debriefing of LIROBBIN-1 and 2 on their contacts with Subject.

l. Briefing of LIROAN-1 as access to Subject's friends at the club he belongs to.

m. Direction of BESABER in his contacts with Subject.

n. Debriefing of LIREALM-1 on his contacts with Subject.

o. Debriefing of LIROCKET-1.

p. Debriefing of LICANNY-1

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SEPARATE COVER ATTACHMENT TO HMMW-

19. SOURCES:

1) LIENVOY, passim.
2) PACY-7280, December 1961
3) HZPA-11914, 11 January 1962, passport photographs
4) LIFIRE travel reports
5) HMMA-26881, 12 August 1965, LITEMP passport photographs.
6) LICOZY-5 case file, passim.
7) LILYRIC & LIMITED surveillance
8) LICOWL-1 case file, passim.
9) LNERGO report, 21 December 1965
10) Contact Report, of meeting with KADIDDLE, 28 December 1965
11) LICANNY-1 case file, passim.
12) LNPURE memorandum, 21 January 1966
13) Station memorandum, 27 January 1966
14) LNPURE memorandum, 11 February 1966
15) LIROAN-1 information
16) Station memorandum, information from LITEMPO-8, 22 July 1966.
17) Summary on Subject prepared by LIENVOY, 22 July 1966.
18) LICALLA survellance, passim
19) BESABER information.
20) Station memorandum, 30 January 1967
21) LIROCKET-1 information
22) LIROBBIN-2 information
23) LITEASE-1 information
24) LNPURE memorandu, 28 February 1967
25) LIREALM Information
26) Info from Subject of 201-814144,
27) Station memo of 27 June 1967, info from LNPURE officer
28) HMMW-13985, 16 September 1965, Hqs traces on Subject.
29) HZPA-11859, 22 December 1961
30) Information from Subject of 201-880412.

SECRET

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Эдуардо Вебельман, около 55 лет, мексиканец еврейского происхождения, является владельцем солидного завода и фирмы по продаже фотоматериалов. В Мексику приехал во время II мировой войны. Проживает по адресу: Pedregal Teololo 320. Сын — Маурисио Вебельман

Source (6).

CARDED

14-00000

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LOGINOV handwriting sample, received 16 June 1967, from LIRENO

Valentin Loginov
15.6.055
Consul.

14-00000

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- Lunes: 24 -

Insigtes y Baja California
Cinoda
6 1/2 peso

Source (12)

SECRET [ ] CONTINUED 2

14-00000

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S E C R E T

Chief, WH Division

Chief, SB Division

Chief of Station, Mexico City

REDCOAT/Termination of Contact with Subject of Reference

REFERENCE: HMMW-15980, 7 December 1967

1. A draft dispatch on Subject of Reference was prepared in August, but through an oversight, was never typed and sent out. As stated in that draft, Mexico City Station no longer has any operational interest in Subject and does not plan to seek an Operational Approval for her. We regret this delay in reporting. The text of the draft dispatch follows.

2. Subject advised on 2 August 1967 that she planned to leave for the United States within the next two weeks to marry an American citizen and would thereafter settle in New York City. She identified her fiance as:

Marty HARRIS
Age 35
152 E. 35th St.
New York, N.Y.
Tel. 686-0544

She said he is a textile engineer, but that she did not know the name of the firm he worked for. HARRIS, according to Subject, is Jewish. She said they will be married in early September in a

......continued

Distribution:
2 - C/WH
2 - C/SB

201-285412

201-285412

HMMA-33769

29 December 1967

CS copy filed in

201-814144

201-51203

S E C R E T

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synagogue in Philadelphia, which is HARRIS's parents' home. They will thereafter take up residence at HARRIS's current New York address.

3. Subject said that she had originally met HARRIS while he was vacationing in Mexico and had maintained a correspondence with him. In July of this year, he called her from New York and asked her to meet him in Cozumel the week of 24 July. During a week together in Cozumel, they decided to get married. Subject said she thought that one day she would like to return to Mexico with her husband to live, but that their present plans were to remain in New York indefinitely.

4. In view of Subject's plans to leave Mexico indefinitely, we no longer have any operational interest in her and do not plan to seek an Operational Approval for her.

5. Subject stated she had had no social contact with Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-255412) since December 1966, although she had seen him several times on business since then. She reported on 11 May that her only noteworthy encounter with him since December took place in April in connection with efforts on her part to secure a Soviet visa for a leftist client of hers. LOGINOV balked at granting the visa because of alleged personal dislike of the applicant, but finally gave in as a "personal favor" to Subject. He stated bluntly, however, that Subject should realize "a favor must be repaid by a favor" and renewed in much more direct terms a prior request that Subject introduce him to someone among her friends who was or was inclined to be sympathetic toward the Soviet Union. Subject replied somewhat flippantly that she'd keep the request in mind in case she met or thought of anyone in this category. (Subject had earlier reported that LOGINOV had once specifically asked her if she had any friends in LNPURE, but that she had dodged the question and he had not pursued it.)

6. LICOZY-5 told Francis J. COIGNE in June 1967 that on 5 June LOGINOV had pressed him for information on the local Jewish reaction to the Arab-Israeli war. LICOZY-5 also stated that on 6 June Subject, who was very excited about the war and had even gone to the Israeli Embassy to volunteer to serve in Israel, had told him that when she returned home from work on the evening of 5 June, LOGINOV was waiting for her on the street and tried to pump her for information on local Jewish reactions to the war. LICOZY-5 stated that Subject told him she gave LOGINOV hell for the Soviets' support of the Arabs.

7. LICOZY-5 stated that Subject told him that in March she had been called to LNPURE and had been asked about her contact with LOGINOV. She added, according to LICOZY-5, that she had seen the same LNPURE officer (no name given, according to LICOZY-5) a couple weeks earlier. LICOZY-5 said that she also told him that LOGINOV had asked her to introduce him to "one of her progressive friends" or "someone in LNPURE."

8. The above represented a capsule account of Subject's relationship with her case officer, Keith R. LEVENDERIS. COIGNE played innocent until he got the whole story, but finally admitted that we had talked to the girl. COIGNE told LICOZY-5 that Subject had no idea that he was in contact with us and had in fact worried that her activities in our behalf might create trouble for him. Asked by COIGNE what advice he had given Subject, LICOZY-5 said that he had told her to be truthful with the LNPURE officer and to be careful with LOGINOV.

9. On 2 August, during a very friendly "farewell" lunch, LEVENDERIS asked Subject both about her most recent contacts with LOGINOV and whether anyone knew of her contact with LNPURE. (She had previously given the strongest assurances that she could be counted on to keep this contact confidential.) With respect to

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the first question, she stated that LOGINOV had come to her office a couple of times on visa and Soviet travel business, but that she otherwise had not seen him. Although given ample opportunity, she said nothing about LOGINOV having waited for her in front of her apartment or about his questioning her about local reaction to the Israeli-Arab war. As for the second question, she assured LEVENDERIS that she had told no one of her contact with him or LNPURE.

10. We are inclined to believe that Subject lied about not telling anyone of her contact with us because it would have been extremely embarrassing for her to admit that she had failed both to follow instructions and to keep her promise. While it is uncertain exactly why she did tell LICOZY-5, the apparent timing (the second day of the Israeli-Arab war) suggests it was the result of her agitated state of mind, her anger at the Soviets for their support of the Arabs, her possible imminent departure for Israel and the uncertainty of her fate, and her warm regard and respect for LICOZY-5 as a fellow pro-Zionist. (Subject, whose mother is Jewish and who became romantically involved with Israel and Zionism after visiting Israel a couple of years ago, told LEVENDERIS on 2 August that she had indeed gone to the Israeli Embassy to volunteer to serve in Israel and had been immediately accepted because she had had training in nursing. She said she had been told to stand by for transportation to Israel and had expected to be called literally at any minute. She said that the brevity of the war had made her services unnecessary, however.)

11. While it is clear Subject lied about not having revealed her contact with LNPURE to anyone, we are inclined to believe that LICOZY-5 made up the story of LOGINOV waiting for Subject in front of her apartment and questioning her about local reaction to the war. Knowing LICOZY-5, it seems very possible that he invented the story in order to explain why Subject confided in him - i.e., she was already emotionally upset about the war and when LOGINOV contacted her she understandably told Subject, which led to her revealing the whole story. In any event, we consider the case closed and do not intend to pursue the question of who is telling the truth with LICOZY-5.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

14-00000

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET KAPOK

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING / NO INDEXING REQUIRED / ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING / MICROFILM

TO: Chief, SB Division

INFO.: Chief, WH Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: KAPOK REDTOP LCIMPROVE - Elizabeth Duncan WILDE (201-)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: MEXICO CITY 3524, 17 November 1967

1. Transmitted herewith is the debriefing of Subject on her contacts with Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412).

2. The Station intends to recontact Subject upon her return to Mexico in order to assess her short-term possibilities against LOGINOV.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

Attachment:
Contact Report

Distribution:
2 - C/SB, w/att.
2 - C/WH, w/att.

COPY ROUTING
Caldwell
Bennett

GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

C.S. Copy Filed 201-828021

201-285412

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
201-285412	HMMA-33764	28 December 1967
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET KAPOK	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-

14-00000

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SECRET

AH. 11

HMMA-33764

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : Elizabeth Duncan WILDE

DATE OF MEETING : 12 December 1967

1. A Headquarters officer made arrangements by telephone for me to interview Subject on 12 December. She was told that I would arrive at Toledo at 10:30 and call her. However, my plane developed mechanical trouble and I called her from Pittsburg to advise that I would be 3 hours late. I arrived at Toledo at 13:30 and called her. We agreed that I would come to her mother's apartment at 14:30. The interview lasted from 14:30 to 18:30. During the last hour we were joined by her mother but, since she is senile and hard of hearing, we were able to continue talking without interruption.

2. I introduced myself as Peter Clark from the Embassy in Mexico. Subject accepted me without question and immediately began telling her story which was about the same as we had received from the political officer. The telling took only 10 minutes. I had considerable difficulty in taking her through a chronological account and holding her to one subject. It became obvious that she is a very self-centered person who is not interested in others unless they make a strong impression on her which LOGINOV obviously did. She is impossible on names, dates or times, asking me at least three times during the interview to repeat my name. On the other hand she was completely cooperative and did not appear to be withholding or distorting information.

3. The following account of her contacts are pieced together from her chaotic account and, thus, is by no means perfect:

a. She was in Mexico about 10 days on her most recent trip and met LOGINOV about a week before she left (ca 10 November). She met him at a party given by a Spanish couple (names forgotten) at their home in the southern part of the city to which her host, Dr. Frederico MARIN (see below) had been invited. It was a large party which included Mexicans, foreigners and diplomats. She met LOGINOV through a German man whom she had just met (van Henrichs or Kendrichs, no meaningful traces.) She talked to LOGINOV on and off for an hour. After an exchange of amenities she remarked that he spoke good English. He said it needed improvement and asked if she would be willing to give him lessons. She would like to but must leave in a week. He asked if she had any American friends who could teach him. She explained that she had friends when she lived in Mexico from 1954 to

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1956 but they are all gone now. However she offered to make inquiries and suggested that he go to the American Embassy to find a teacher. He answered that both the American Embassy and his own would frown on the idea and would not think well of it. Later she asked what he would do with his English once he had learned it. He answered that he would like to go to the United States. What would your government think of that? He answered, "Well we all have to better ourselves". During this discussion he got the story of her life including the fact that she has written a book which is still in manuscript (see below). He expressed interest and asked to read it. She said she had a copy and he asked her to drop it off at his embassy. He also said that he doesn't like Mexicans but prefers the company of Americans who are more like Russians. Upon parting it was agreed that she would drop by his embassy to give him the manuscript.

b. Two days later she dropped by his embassy and he talked to her in the outside reception area. She left him the manuscript and told him that he could keep it until she returned to Mexico. He gave her his card. He told her that she shouldn't call him because his phone was always tapped (she assumed he meant it was tapped by his own people). He added that he supposed the same thing happened at the American Embassy and asked, if she went there often. She answered that she had only been there twice in her life. He again inquired about her American friends in Mexico and she answered that she had no current ones. He again said he would like to meet Americans and asked her again to look for an American who could teach him English. On parting he said he would call her before she left (he knew that she was leaving in a few days to take care of her sick mother).

c. He called a day or so later and came over at ca 10:00 to Dr. MARIN's house where she was staying (not on LIENVOY). He asked when she would be back and how could he contact her in the United States. She gave him her mailing address and promised to answer if he wrote. He again asked her to find him an English teacher. She asked him, if he ever thought of going to the United States. Smiling, he answered, "Yes, who doesn't dream of going." He added that he can't go anywhere until he learns the language. She asked, if he would like to make a change. He answered that he has to be careful because he has a mother and family in the USSR. (From this Subject inferred that he would like to change and is only afraid of penalizing his family). He left on the note that she would try to find him a teacher and would contact him upon her return to Mexico.

d. Subject and Dr. MARIN agreed that LOGINOV was a fine person and they should help him get a teacher. Dr. MARIN suggested that Subject go to the American Embassy since they give English classes.

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(Comment: Mexicans still commonly believe that the Mexican - North American Cultural Institute is part of the Embassy). Therefore Subject went to the Embassy on the morning of 16 December and was referred to a Mexican girl on the second floor (USIS). Subject told this girl her story and received the names of several teachors at the Institute. As she was leaving she thought that the Embassy would be interested in her story and thus fell into the hands of the political officor. She then went back to the Soviet Embassy but LOGINOV was not in so she left the list of teachers with the guard for him. She left Mexico the next day, 17 December.

4. LILYRIC photo coverage shows that Subject was at the Soviet Embassy from 13:35 to 13:42 on 16 November (after leaving the American Embassy). She arrived and departed in a taxi. LILYRIC also reports that LOGINOV was out from 13:14 to 13:52 on that date which confirms Subject's statement that he was not there. LILYRIC photo coverage also shows that Subject visited the Soviet Embassy from 11:20 to 11:54 on 10 November 1967, arriving and departing by taxi, (her first visit to the Embassy). Again, LILYRIC has LOGINOV in the Embassy from 09:07 to 13:45 on that date, thus confirming that Subject actually did see him. Thus her first meeting with LOGINOV at the party was probably on 6 or 8 November 1967. On 7 November LOGINOV was at the reception in tho Embassy. LIENVOY has no information on a social engagement for LOGINOV at this time.

5. From her account it was obvious that she was extremely impressed with LOGINOV both physically ("he is such a handsome man") and as a person. From her conversations she concluded that he liked Americans and was interested in meeting them, that he is really interested in learning English so that he can go to the United States and that, somehow, he didn't want his own people to know about these interests and intentions. In fact, LOGINOV, did a fine job in de-briefing her and in keeping the contact open. This type of activity has become standard for him in Mexico.

6. Although the subject of his marital status never came up, Subject assumes that LOGINOV is single. "He acts like a single man". He loves parties and dancing and sports. (Again, standard behavior for him.)

7. <u>BIOGRAPHIC DATA:</u>

Elizabeth Duncan WILDE was born Elizabeth DUNCAN on 28 December 1918 in Tallahasse, Florida. Her parents were prosperous farmers outside Tallahassee who lost everything in the depression. They then moved to Toledo where her father and brothers gradually built up a successful construction business. Her father died about 10 years ago. Her mother is 81 and is expected to live two or three months. In 1942 she married Elliot H. JACKSON in Dallas, Texas.

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They were divorced 4 years later. In 1946 she married William P. STORY III in California. They divorced in 1948. In 1954 she came to Mexico and opened the Scientific Institute for the Correction of Obesity located at Reforma 376. At this time she met and became friends of Dr. MARIN and his wife. On 11 December 1956 she married Russel H. WILDE in Norwalk, Conn. They have been separated for seven years. WILDE who is 15 years her senior was for 37 years a member of the New York law firm, Paul, Weiss, Rifkin, Wharton and Garrison. He left this firm 4 years ago and now is associated with the firm Shelleck, at 485 Madison Ave. He lives at the Yale Club in NYC. In 1957 she sold her institute to her employers. She has been in and out of Mexico ever since, always staying with Dr. MARIN. She also travels regularly to Europe. Her current address is 2024 New Bedford Rd., Spring Lake, N.J. Telephone 449-4230 (unlisted). She is currently living with and caring for her mother at 2829 North Kendale Dr., Apt. 101, Toledo, Ohio. Telephone 419-474-0348. She has no children. She has a generous allowance from her current husband.

8. <u>ASSESSMENT:</u>

Subject was obviously a very handsome woman who appears to have spent her better years running through a series of wealthy husbands and lovers. As noted above, she is extremely self-centered and is uninterested in other people as people. Thus she is a poor observer and reporter. She has a "bug" on Jews and Negroes. She went into great detail on how American "ZIONISTS" control all the information media in the United States and even influence government policy. This is a "conspiracy" which is currently engaged in supporting the Negro movement, especially moving into white housing. This is the subject of her book, noted above. She has also had 4 accidents in the last four years (two fires in her home and two automobile accidents) which she considers a plot against her. She suspects an old, vindictive lover from whom she broke when she discovered that he was a Jew. Although Subject is not nearly as bad as the above distillation would suggest, she is slightly unstable. She is very much interested in helping us against LOGINOV and stated several times that she would cooperate completely. She is clearly not suitable for a long-term or complicated relationship with LOGINOV but could be used on a short term basis to introduce another person or to be an instrument in a provocation.

9. At the conclusion of the interview, Subject was told that, although she had every reason to interpret events as she did, LOGINOV specializes in contacting and developing Americans as he did her. From her story, there was no reason to believe that he was displaying vulnerabilities. Therefore we have no reason for her to attempt to prolong the relationship or cultivate him. On the other hand she has to contact him in order to get back her manuscript. She is not to suggest further contact but is to report to us any further contact

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initiated by LOGINOV. Obviously disappointed, Subject agreed to obey instructions. After she has reobtained the manuscript she is to call the Station (x870, Betty calling for Bill Smith) and set a time for the meeting "at the house" (Dr. MARIN's) or at "the Cafe" (Cafe Mississippi). Subject expects to return to Mexico sometime in the spring of 1968.

10. Dr. Frederico MARIN is Subject's host in Mexico. He is a pediatrician who owns a hospital or sanitorium (name and location unknown) in Mexico City. He served as a medical officer with the U.S. Army in World War II. Subject first met him and his wife in 1954 when she opened her institute. They have been close friends ever since. His wife died a year ago. She gave his address as Rio Duero 54, telephone 11-63-60 (no Station traces but checks out in the telephone book). She made me promise that I would not contact him because, as a Mexican, he wouldn't want to get involved between Soviets and Americans. However, when Subject returns we intend to meet him through her to investigate his possible usefulness and as a means of further assessment of Subject.

11. PLANS:

Debrief Subject after her next contact with LOGINOV and meet and assess Dr. MARIN for possible use.

Francis J. COIGNE

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION
MARKED FOR INDEXING
NO INDEXING REQUIRED
ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING
MICROFILM

TO: Chief, WH

INFO: Chief, SB

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDCOAT
LIROCKET-1 Progress Report, 1 August - 8 December 1967

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMA-32760, 10 August 1967

Monroe H. Roidemann took over the handling of LIROCKET-1 from Keith B. Levenderis on 28 July 1967. There has been no change in the objectives of the operation, and meetings with LIROCKET-1 have continued to be devoted largely to debriefing him on his sessions with the Soviets. Forwarded herewith is Roidemann's progress report for the period 1 August through 8 December 1967.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

Attachment:
Progress Report

Distribution:
2 - C/WH, w/att.
2 - C/SB, w/att.

CS copy filed in 201-788767.

LOGINOV

CROSS REFERENCE TO

DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER: HMMA-33739

DATE: 26 December 1967

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-788767

201-285412.

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PROGRESS REPORT

1. This report covers the activities of LIROCKET-1 in the period 1 August to 8 December 1957. During this period, with the exception of a summer break, LIROCKET-1 maintained his role as a teacher at the Soviet Embassy. In an effort to summarize the more salient occurrences during this period, we have endeavored to present it, as far as possible, in a chronological manner under the name of the individual to whom the material is related.

2. Boris Aleksandrovich KAZANTSEV (201-038975). On 1 August, KAZANTSEV verbally admonished Vladimir Maksimovich GONCHARENKO (201-760865) for arriving at the class some 15 minutes late and for having neglected to pay LIROCKET-1 on this date. KAZANTSEV, quipped to LIROCKET-1 that "these young men are becoming more irresponsible." Pavel Fedorovich KOVALEV told LIROCKET-1 that he was preparing invitations for the departure of one of LIROCKET-1's previous students and that he would put one aside for LIROCKET-1. KAZANTSEV interrupted and stated, "I'm inviting the teacher and I will give him the invitation." KOVALEV made no further comment on the subject. Later, when alone, KAZANTSEV told LIROCKET-1 that he was the "number two man in the Soviet Embassy" even though he holds the number three position. He referred to himself as the Charge d'Affaires. This was the first time that KAZANTSEV had ever spoken of his rank or position to LIROCKET-1.

3. On 17 August KAZANTSEV studied for one hour with LIROCKET-1. LIROCKET-1 commented that KAZANTSEV's level of fluency exceeded all of his other students. According to KAZANTSEV, upon his return home in June, he was required to take his English language examination and scored a final mark of 4.5 out of a possible 5. KAZANTSEV lost the 1/2 point only because he had not read any English language books during the previous months.

4. On 24 August, KAZANTSEV stated that his wife had been having stomach trouble of a undisclosed origin. She had just returned from the hospital where she underwent tests to determine the nature of her illness.

5. During the class of 29 August, KAZANTSEV read an article in the English language newspaper, The News, pertaining to the diminuition of the male sex drive among heavy smokers. This triggered a long monologue by KAZANTSEV on the evils of pornographic literature. KAZANTSEV found this aspect of western society distasteful and serving no useful purpose.

[illegible] SECURITY [illegible]LATION
NO FIELD DISTRIBUTION

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6. On 31 August, KAZANTSEV told LIROCKET-1 that Semen Tarasovich BAZAROV (201-049257) was again interested in taking English lessons from LIROCKET-1. LIROCKET-1 commented that he might be able to accomodate BAZAROV only from mid-September to the end of November. KAZANTSEV left the room and contacted BAZAROV. Upon returning KAZANTSEV stated that BAZAROV would have pressing obligations in connection with the forthcoming anniversary and Olympics and could not begin classes until sometime thereafter.

7. On September, KAZANTSEV commented that he would like to continue studying English because he expected to return PCS to his country at the end of 1967 or early 1968. KAZANTSEV acknowledged that he might be asked to stay on during the Olympics. However, he indicated that this was unlikely to prevent him from returning. KAZANTSEV reiterated his desire to depart Mexico in the near future.

8. On 10 October, KAZANTSEV received several pocket books in English which he had requested LIROCKET-1 to pick out for him. LIROCKET-1 selected them from his own library. KAZANTSEV stated that he did not care what subjects were chosen; he wanted them only to improve his reading ability. He did mention, however, that he preferred not to read books which had either violence or pornography as their central theme. LIROCKET-1 brought a book on science fiction which did not particularly interest KAZANTSEV, a book on ballet, and a book on the FBI in which KAZANTSEV seemed very interested. KAZANTSEV stated that he would have to discontinue all of his classes from 10 October to 16 November as he was scheduled for vacation during this period.

9. On 16 November, KAZANTSEV interrupted a class containing Vladimir Maksimovich GONCHARENKO (201-760865) and Yevgeniy Ivanovich BEDRIN (201-760220) to announce that he would not study that day. Immediately, BEDRIN wheeled around and told KAZANTSEV very explicitly that he should remain and study. To this KAZANTSEV replied in English, "See the pressure my chief puts on me". It was quite apparent to LIROCKET-1 that BEDRIN was in charge of the language lessons and that KAZANTSEV was seemingly very hesitant to defy BEDRIN's challenge. KAZANTSEV stated that he had wanted to take a weeks leave, but in deference to BEDRIN's wishes, KAZANTSEV remained during the rest of the class, although his presence was somewhat of a disruptive factor. Later during the class, LIROCKET-1 had KAZANTSEV and BEDRIN ask each other questions in English - an exercise which KAZANTSEV enjoyed in that his English is superior to BEDRIN's. However, BEDRIN rose to the occasion, comported himself in a fine manner, and there ensued a lively exchange of questions and answers on non-controversial topics.

10. GONCHARENKO was absent from class from 10 August to 19 September. During this period he was on home leave.

11. On 19 September GONCHARENKO returned to class and LIROCKET-1 complimented him on his improved English facility. GONCHARENKO stated that he had worked diligently on his English during this summer vacation. During the period 19 September to 7 December, GONCHARENKO did not attend classes regularly.

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12. BEDRIN was absent from class from 10 August to 19 September. During this period he was on home leave.

13. On 19 September, BEDRIN returned to class and commented that he had not looked at his English lessons since August. BEDRIN related that he had spent most of his vacation in the Leningrad area which is his home as well as his wife's.

14. On 21 September the subject of conversation turned to alcoholic beverages. BEDRIN stated that he couldn't drink vodka like he used to as it gives him too much of a hangover the following day. BEDRIN stated that he preferred whisky (Canadian Club and Seagrams) to any other drink.

15. During the classroom discussion of books on 10 October, LIROCKET-1 noted that BEDRIN has somewhat of an obsession with books of a pornographic nature. BEDRIN had previously remarked to LIROCKET-1 that he enjoys a good spicy story and that during a 1966 layover in Brussels, he sought out and enjoyed viewing a number of sex movies.

16. On 12 October, LIROCKET-1 commented that he might visit the States during the last of October. BEDRIN, privately, asked LIROCKET-1 to purchase for him two 7 inch reel recording tapes and two 5 inch reel tapes. BEDRIN said that "another friend" had brought him some tapes in the past. This was the first time BEDRIN had ever requested LIROCKET-1 to perform any personal favor. On 31 October BEDRIN canceled the order relating that he did not need the requested tapes inasmuch as a "friend" had purchased some Grundig tapes for him while in the US.

17. On 16 November, BEDRIN strongly advised KAZANTSEV to remain for his class rather than skipping it. (See KAZANTSEV, 16 November incident).

18. Valentin Mikhaylovich KORNYUKHIN (201-374727) began classes on 21 November, in the company of KAZANTSEV. KORNYUKHIN possesses good, fluent English although his grammar is somewhat unpolished. He speaks with a decidedly British accent. KORNYUKHIN stated that he had been in Mexico for approximately five months and had served previously in Burma from approximately 1962-65. After his assignment in Burma, KORNYUKHIN had worked in Moscow (1965-67). KORNYUKHIN appears to be between 35 and 40 years of age, blonde hair, trim, athletic appearing approximately 6 feet tall and weighing between 165-170 pounds.

19. On 23 November, KAZANTSEV and KORNYUKHIN studied together. During the lesson a slight difference of opinion arose between the two over what their government's position was during the 1964 Cyprus crisis. The exchange reflected the obdurate, somewhat dogmatic character of KORNYUKHIN. LIROCKET-1 characterized KORNYUKHIN as

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possessing very strong and fixed ideas. KORNYUKHIN did not appear to be awed by KAZANTSEV's official position and spoke openly and forcefully to him.

20. On 29 November, during the course of a discussion, KAZANTSEV and KORNYUKHIN again became embroiled in an animated debate. KORNYUKHIN debated KAZANTSEV in an effective and energetic manner seemingly unafraid of correcting or disputing KAZANTSEV. The argument was not personal nor was there any apparent evidence of rancor between the two.

21. On 7 December, KORNYUKHIN studied along with LIROCKET-1. LIROCKET-1 soon discovered that KORNYUKHIN was somewhat of a chameleon in his personality in that he was completely difference without the presence of KAZANTSEV. KORNYUKHIN manifested a friendly, affable, and responsive manner, gratefully accepting any criticism from LIROCKET-1 regarding his use of the language and giving up all pretensions of being a hard-nosed personality. LIROCKET-1 garnered the impression that KORNYUKHIN wants to be liked and that his character ambivalence may be a front in order to impress KAZANTSEV. During their conversation, KORNYUKHIN commented that he was having some difficulty in adjusting to Mexico and its weather. In discussing India, KORNYUKHIN stated that India was better off than China, but that the Indians were unmanageable, unorganized, and uncontrollable. KORNYUKHIN stated that he was more impressed with Burma than either India or Mexico.

MISCELLANEOUS

22. During the 28 September class, LIROCKET-1 was sought out by Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN (201-773422) who began talking to LIROCKET-1 in fairly adequate English, capable of making a conversation. GORLITSYN commented that he preferred to study his English along rather than in a class with a tutor. GORLITSYN also stated that he would be required to take his English exam in the near future and that he would hermetically seal himself off for one week while he prepared for it. GORLITSYN stated that he wanted "to maintain his 20% bonus" by passing the English exam. LIROCKET-1 views GORLITSYN as somewhat of a bumpkin; not particularly intelligent, but a plodder. He appears to be a loner in his relationships with others of the same nationality.

23. During this same class, Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412) spoke briefly with LIROCKET-1. LOGINOV asked LIROCKET-1 if he would have time to teach English to his eight year old son. LIROCKET-1 stated that the hours requested by LOGINOV for lessons would be impossible to accommodate. LOGINOV then began talking of his love for sports and his background as a former judge in Olympic skiing as well as refering to various other sports including tennis. LOGINOV's English is good, although not as fluent as KAZANTSEV's. LOGINOV's problem seems to be a lack of practice. LIROCKET-1 characterized LOGINOV as a highly perceptive individual with a keen sense of intelligence.

FUTURE PLANNING

24. Future planning: LIROCKET-1 will continue to teach at the Soviet Embassy, Mexico two days per week for a total of five hours. His work appears to be quite satisfactory and he is apparently well regarded as a teacher by the Soviet Embassy. LIROCKET-1 assesses KORNYUKHIN as the most interesting pupil with whom he is in contact and, accordingly, intends to concentrate his efforts toward establishing a social rapport with KORNYUKHIN which will lead to an exchange of visits. LIROCKET-1 has been given several Personality Assessment Questionnaires for use in recording observable behavioral patterns in his students.

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INDEX: ☐ YES ☐ NO

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S E C R E T 202330Z CITE MEXICO CITY 3872

DIRECTOR INFO JMWAVE

DESENSITIZED

2 Dec 67 IN 18398

REF MEXICO CITY 3785 (IN 11825)

1. LIENVOY COVERAGE SOVIET EMBASSY PRODUCED SEVERAL ITEMS IN LAST FEW MONTHS SHOWING THAT EMPLOYEE MEXICAN FOREIGN MINISTRY LATER IDENTIFIED AS CARLOS SANDOVAL Y NUCINO WHO TOOK CARE OF MEXICAN VISAS FOR COMMUNIST NATIONALS WAS ON VERY FRIENDLY PERSONAL TERMS WITH SOVIET DIPLOMATS PAVEL A YATSKOV AND VALENTIN S LOGINOV BOTH KGB. ALTHOUGH SANDOVAL MUST HAVE DEALT WITH CUBANS, THERE NO INDICATION HE DEVELOPED FRIENDSHIP WITH LOCAL CUBAN OFFICIALS.

2. STATION WAS BECOMING INTERESTED IN SANDOVAL AS POSSIBLE ASSET AGAINST LOCAL SOVIETS WHEN SANDOVAL, PER LIENVOY, INFORMED LOGINOV 24 NOV HE WAS BEING TRANSFERRED TO MEXICAN EMBASSY, HAVANA. LIEMBRACE SURVEILLANCE ON LIRING-2 SPOTTED LATTER AT CHURCH CEREMONY (HE STOOD OUTSIDE) AND RECEPTION SANDOVAL'S WEDDING 9 DEC TO LUCIA BLAKELEY. SOVIETS, HOWEVER, DID NOT APPEAR IN ATTENDANCE. SANDOVAL LEFT FOR HAVANA WITH WIFE 11 DEC.

3. STATION SOMEWHAT PUZZLED AT SUDDEN APPEARANCE LIRING-2 AND ABSENCE OF SOVIETS AT SANDOVAL WEDDING. LIFEAT COVERAGE

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201-285412

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SECRET

PAGE TWO MEXICO CITY 3872 S E CSA E T

SANDOVAL HOME 4 TO 14 DEC SHOWED HIS PARENTS VERY ANTI-COMMUNIST AND THOROUGHLY UNHAPPY AT SON'S CUBAN ASSIGNMENT, HOPING HE WILL NOT BRING BACK "THOSE CUBAN IDEAS."

4. BECAUSE OF LISAGA OPERATION, STATION WILL MAKE NO EFFORT ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH SANDOVAL FOR POSSIBLE UNILATERAL EXPLOITATION. AS IT POSSIBLE, HOWEVER, THAT SANDOVAL WAS BEING DEVELOPED OPERATIONALLY BY SOVIETS, WHO MAY CONTINUE DEVELOP HIM IN CUBA, PLAN BRIEF LISAGA ON SANDOVAL AFTER CHECKING WITH LIELEGANT.

S E C R E T

SECRET

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INFO FILE VR, DDP, ADDP, C/WH 2 "EYES ONLY"

S E C R E T 171740Z CITE MEXICO CITY 3524 17 Nov 67 IN 55634

DIRECTOR

DESENSITIZED OP AERONAUT LEIMPROVE

1. SUBJECT IS ELIZABETH DUNCAN WILDE, LATE FORTIES, PO BOX 425, SPRING LAKE, NEW JERSEY. NO STATION OR EMBASSY TRACES.

2. ON 16 NOV SUBJECT WALKED INTO EMBASSY AND WAS INTERVIEWED BY POLITICAL OFFICER. SUBJECT SAID SHE IN CONTACT VALENTIN LOGINOV (201-285412) WHOM SHE MET DURING LAST 3 OR 4 WEEKS FOR FIRST TIME. SAID SHE MET HIM SOCIALLY THROUGH A FRIEND WHO SHE SAID WAS GERMAN WRITER AND REFUSED TO NAME HIM. LOGINOV SAID HE WANTED TO TAKE ENGLISH LESSONS FROM SUBJECT (A STANDARD PLOY WITH HIM WHEN MEETING AMERICANS). LATER LOGINOV TOLD HER HE WANTS TO "GO OVER TO THE OTHER SIDE". SHE SUGGESTED HE CONTACT THE EMBASSY. HE ANSWERED HE AFRAID TO AND DOESN'T KNOW HOW. SHE ASKED HIM IF HE WANTED HER TO CONTACT EMBASSY FOR HIM. HE SAID YES, IF SHE COULD DO IT TACTFULLY. SHE CLAIMS SHE WALKED IN WITH HIS KNOWLEDGE. HE ALSO MENTIONED HAS A PROBLEM WITH HIS MOTHER AND SISTER IN THE USSR. SUBJECT SAID SHE LEAVING MEXICO

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17 NOV BY AIR FOR SAN ANTONIO TO PICK-UP HER CAR AND PROCEED TO NEW YORK. SAID SHE WAS IN SAN FRANCISCO ONE MONTH AGO AND UPON RETURNING LEFT CAR IN SAN ANTONIO AND FLEW TO MEXICO. SHE SAW LOGINOV LAST AT PARTY ON 15 NOV. DOESN'T KNOW IF WILL CONTACT LOGINOV BEFORE LEAVING. ALTHOUGH SHE HAD HIS CARD WITH EMBASSY PHONE NUMBER, SHE SAID LOGINOV TOLD HER NOT TO CALL HIM THERE SINCE BOTH AMERICAN AND SOVIET EMBASSY PHONES ARE BUGGED. HE ADDED THAT SOVIET EMBASSY BUGS ITS OWN PHONES. THUS CONTACT TO LOGINOV HAS TO BE THROUGH MUTUAL FRIENDS. SHE STATED SHE RETURNING MEXICO 13 DEC AND PROMISED TO RECONTACT THE POLITICAL OFFICER.

3. SUBJECT WAS RELUCTANT TO START TALKING ABOUT LOGINOV, REFUSED TO NAME GERMAN AND OTHER MUTUAL FRIENDS BECAUSE THEY ARE MEXICAN LEFTISTS AND DIDN'T WANT TO RAT ON THEM. SHE REFUSED TO STAY LONG ENOUGH FOR POLITICAL OFFICER TO CONTACT STATION. SHE APPEARS TO BE CONVINCED THAT LOGINOV IS SERIOUS ABOUT DEFECTING. POLITICAL OFFICER DESCRIBED HER AS RATIONAL PERSON.

4. ABOUT HERSELF SUBJECT SAID SHE LIVED IN MEXICO FOR TWO YEARS (NO DATES) WHEN SHE RAN A CLINIC FOR OBESE PEOPLE

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WHICH FOLDED. THEN RETURNED US WHERE MARRIED FOR SECOND TIME. SHE COMES TO MEXICO OFTEN AND ALWAYS STAYS WITH A MEXICAN DOCTOR, NAME FORGOTTEN BY POLITICAL OFFICER. THUS NO WAY TO CONTACT HER HERE. THIS DOCTOR IS WIDOWER AND OWNS A HOSPITAL. POLITICAL OFFICER SUSPECTS THEY LIVE TOGETHER. SHE INTIMATED SHE IS WEALTHY AND LOOKS AND ACTS LIKE SHE IS.

5. LOGINOV'S ONLY GERMAN CONTACT KNOWN TO STATION IS RALPH WIEGANDT, 19 MARCH 1931 IN VIENNA, AUSTRIA, GERMAN CITIZEN. WORKED RIEBOLT CHEMICAL IN GERMANY PRIOR TO ENTERING MEXICO IN MAY 55. NOW MANAGER AND AT LEAST PART OWNER OF FIRM MANUFACTURING PLASTIC FOAM INSULATING MATERIAL. CONTACT APPEARS TO BE SOCIAL AND BEGAN AT SPORTS CLUB WHERE BOTH MEMBERS. SOURCES LIROAN-1, LIENVOY AND GOBERNACION FILE.

6. STATION HAS ARRANGEMENTS WITH POLITICAL OFFICER TO INTERVIEW SUBJECT AS SOON AS SHE REAPPEARS. ALTHOUGH ABOVE SKETCHY AND VERY INCOMPLETE AND LOGINOV IS ONE OF LAST LOCAL SOVIETS STATION WOULD EXPECT TO DEFECT, STILL SOVIETS IN TROUBLE HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO TAKE MORE UNORTHODOX STEPS. WOULD ALSO NOT DISCOUNT POSSIBILITY THIS IS PROVOCATION ON

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PAGE 4 MEXICO CITY 3524 S E C R E T

LOGINOV'S PART. WHATEVER HIS MOTIVE, IF SUBJECT'S STORY HOLDS WATER, FEEL CONTROL OVER HER ASAP MOST DESIRABLE. SINCE THERE ARE SEVERAL FLIGHTS TO SAN ANTONIO A DAY, IMPOSSIBLE TO ACCOMPANY HER FROM MEXICO AND FEEL IT UNADVISABLE TO TRY TO INTERCEPT AND DEBRIEF HER AT AIRPORT. THEREFORE HQS MAY WISH TO CONSIDER CONTACTING AND DEBRIEFING HER AT HER HOME. SHE SAID WILL DRIVE FROM SAN ANTONIO TO NEW YORK. PLS ADVISE.

7. REQUEST TRACES ON SUBJECT AND WIEGANDT.

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BY

INFO FILE VR, WH-8, CI, CI/OPS, FI, CI/IC-2

S E C R E T 192043Z CITE MEXICO CITY 3201 19 Oct 67 IN 75783

DIRECTOR

REDTOP LCIMPROVE

1. PER LIENVOY ON 17 OCT FOREIGN OFFICE OFFICIAL TOLD LOGINOV HE RECEIVED A CABLE FROM MEXEMB IN MOSCOW ASKING FOR VISA FOR OLEG M. NECHIPORENKO (201-305870) WHO IS REPLACING YATSKOV. LOGINOV ASKED HIM TO EXPEDITE VISA SINCE "WE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR IT FOR SEVERAL DAYS". OFFICIAL ASKS WHEN YATSKOV IS LEAVING. LOGINOV ANSWERS HE CAN'T LEAVE UNTIL AFTER NECHIPORENKO ARRIVES.

2. BOTH LOGINOV AND PRIKHODKO ON RETURN FROM RESPECTIVE HOME LEAVES TOLD LICOZY-5 THAT NECHIPORENKO WOULD RETURN TO MEXICO IN OCTOBER. BOTH SAID THAT HE WOULD NOT RETURN TO CONSULAR WORK BUT WOULD BE GIVEN OTHER WORK IN THE EMBASSY. NOTE THAT YATSKOV ON RETURN FROM HOME LEAVE IN SEPT 66 QUIT HIS CONSULAR JOB AND "WAS GIVEN OTHER WORK IN THE EMBASSY" PER LOGINOV TO LICOZY-5.

3. IN VIEW ABOVE AND ABSENCE OTHER CANDIDATES, IT APPEARS NECHIPORENKO WILL TAKE OVER YATSKOV'S KGB JOB.

S E C R E T

201-285412

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SECRET X

Chief, SB Division

Chief, WH Division; COS, Caracas

Chief of Station, Mexico City
REDTOP
Nikolay Dmitriyevich *CHERNYSHEV, Repatriate from Venezuela

1. According to LIENVOY on 4 September 1967, Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412), Consul of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City placed a call to Havana, Cuba stating that he had in Mexico a family of 5 persons that had to be sent from Cuba to Odessa by boat. LOGINOV said that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs had ordered that their passage be paid to the border of the USSR. The family name was given as CHERNYSHEV. According to LOGINOV the family had been given permission to live in Groznyy in the USSR by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

2. On 7 September 1967, LICOZY-5 reported that LOGINOV had booked passage to Cuba for a Russian emigre, Nikolay CHERNYSHEV and his family. CHERNYSEV's wife was born in Italy and his three children Igor, Nataliya and Sergey were all born in Venezuela. LOGINOV also stated to LICOZY-5 that the CHERNYSHEVs were repatriates from Venezuela.

3. Plans to send the CHERNYSHEV family to the USSR via Cuba were apparently changed because LIFIRE reported their departure for the USSR via Montreal via Canadian Pacific Airlines Flight 582 on 25 September 1967. The following information on the CHERNYSHEV family was available from the LIFIRE report:

......continued

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2 - C/SB
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2 - COS, Caracas

HMMA-33265 11 October 1967

201-285412

SECRET 200-4-64

Nikolay Dmitriyevich CHERNYSHEV Nikolayev, Age given as 48. Venezuelan Citizen since 1958. Born in Yusaburgo, Estonia. His occupation was given as Mechanic. His address in Caracas, Venezuela was given as La Costanera Caraballeda. He travelled on Venezuelan Passport 287722. He and his family had been issued Mexican visas (valid for 180 days) in Caracas, Venezuela on 6 September 1967.

Laura FERRARA Striazi Chernyshev, wife of Subject. Age given as 42. Citizenship given as Italian and apparently travelling on Italian Passport 1091.

Igor Nikolayevich CHERNYSHEV, son, 12 years old, travelling on his father's passport.

Nataliya Nikolayevna CHERNYSHEV, daughter, 11 years old, travelling on father's passport.

Sergey Nikolayevich CHERNYSHEV, son, 8 years old, travelling on father's passport.

Citizenship for all three children was given as Venezuelan.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

14-00000

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

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TO: Chief, SB Division

INFO: Chief, WH Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP
Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMA-32616, 25 July 1967

Subject and his family returned to Mexico City from home leave in the USSR on KLM Flight 684 arriving 27 August 1967 (Source LIFIRE). The LOGINOV family travelled on the same flight as the Mikhail Mikhaylovich DYAKONOV (201-793094) family and Lyudmila Aleksandrovna KARABACH (wife of 201-787785). Subject travelled on Soviet Diplomatic Passport D-010264 and his wife, Aleksandra Dmitriyevna and son, Dmitriy travelled on Soviet Diplomatic D-010265. Per reference the LOGINOV family departed Mexico on home leave 16 July 1967.

Grace H. Farniolant
for/Willard C. CURTIS

SR TRAVEL INPUT PROGRAM

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SECRET SEP 12 17 00 Z CITE DIRECTOR 34784

TO RIO DE JANEIRO INFO: BUENOS AIRES

REDTOP AEASSAULT

REF: DIRECTOR 34352*

1. INITIAL PRESS RELEASE NAMES VICTOR VIZGUNOV AS KGB OFFICER WHO MET LOGINOV (SUBJ OF REF) WHILE LATTER CAIRO. AIRMAILING CLIPS TO RONALD WARNER SOON AS RECD FROM PRETORIA.

2. IF STATION CONCURS, SUGGEST HINT TO ALAGORAS SINCE VIZGUNOV EXPOSED, WOULD BE EFFECTIVE PROP PLAY, IF THEY WOULD CONTACT ~~DE SAMPAIO~~ ALMITTEN 1 AND SUGGEST HE "REVEAL TO PRESS" HIS EXPERIENCE WITH VIZGUNOV WHILE IN CAIRO.

3. RIO DE JANEIRO: ABOVE SUGGESTION ~~DEPENDENT WHAT~~ SHOULD BE CONSIDERED IN TERMS EFFECT STATION FEELS SUCH EXPOSE ~~WOULD~~ MIGHT HAVE ON CURRENT WOFACT RELATIONSHIP ~~DE SAMPAIO~~ ALMITTEN 1.

END OF MESSAGE

*Spy story broke in So African press 9 Sep 67.

C/SB/CI/P: T Thiele
SB/CI/K: [signature] 201-285712
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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

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TO: Chief, SB

INFO: Chief, WH

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP
Character Sketches of Three Soviet Consular Officers

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

Forwarded herewith are character sketches prepared by Douglas J. FEINGLASS on the following Soviet consular officers stationed in Mexico City:

Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN (201-744341)

Vladimir Ivanovich SHPAKEVICH (201-343894)

for/Willard C. CURTIS

Attachments:
Sketches

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2 - C/WH, w/o/atts.

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201-285412

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
B-201-744341	HMMA-32958	31 August 1967
B-201-343894	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-285412, 201-744341, 201-343894

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MICROFILMED
SEP 12 1967
DOC. MICRO. SER.

9P

THE CONSULAR SECTION OF THE USSR EMBASSY IN MEXICO CITY

The consular section consists of three persons:

Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV - consul (third secretary) 201-255412

Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN - vice consul (Attache) 201-744341

Vladimir Ivanovich SHPAKEVICH - vice consul (third secretary) 201-[illegible]

With such a seeming scarcity of work for the Consulate, it would be sufficient to have only one man for it. But the Soviet Embassy has to have three men handling consular duties. The Consulate is open to visitors twice a week and only two hours a day. Even that is too much for an occasional person who desires a visa for visiting the USSR. However, in addition to their regular duties, the consuls have to arrange various matters relating to visiting Soviet cargo vessels, artistic and cultural groups, etc. On several occasions, they had to do ~~xxx~~ errands outside of their overt field of activity. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why, in many instances, they cannot be reached on the telephone. All three of them speak fluent Spanish and have no difficulty in getting around and acquiring Mexican friends. Given below are their respective character sketches.

Consul LOGINOV is a rather recent arrival (two years in Mexico) and not very experienced in his job. However, he is learning the ropes quite rapidly and carries a lot of weight among the Embassy staff. LOGINOV is the one who orders cars

to be sent for any visiting dignitary or a performer. He, apparently, scrutinizes and approves the names of doctors and dentists patronized by the Embassy personnel. Recently a Man on Duty said over the phone that LOGINOV had forbidden to be given out the address of a German dentist, whom the Soviets visited quite frequently before.

LOGINOV is also in charge of making up a duty roster for appointing a Man on Duty who would be responsible for anything that took place at the Embassy on that particular day. No one, except the ambassador, seems to be exempt from that duty. On a few occasions LOGINOV encountered hostility to his arbitrary manner of making up the duty roster. Thus, when a Man on Duty called Nikolay Sergeyevich LEONOV, Press Attache and a (former?) Cultural Officer, and told him that LOGINOV put his name down as the responsible Man on Duty for the Embassy for that day, LEONOV said that he was very busy and let LOGINOV do it himself.

Obviously LOGINOV had made a number of secret enemies with his dictatorial manners and his disdainful, monotonous, and slow way of talking. His medium- to high-pitched voice sounds as if he is extremely bored with the world and does his inter-locutor a favor just be talking to him.

His physical appearance seems to confirm that impression A few newspaper photos show him as a youngish and rather good-looking individual with curly light-brown hair and with

a contemptuous smile on his lips. Unquestionably, his type of charm appeals to elderly ladies and LOGINOV is quite aware that he is attractive to the other sex. Without a doubt, he tries to capitalize on it and with his fluent Spanish probably tries to ensnare Mexican females. There is no indication that LOGINOV has tried anything of the sort with the Soviet wives. One of the reasons may be that he would not like his wife, Aleksandra Dmitriyeva, a very formidable woman indeed, to get wind of it. On the other hand, the Mexican women may seem to be more exotic and attractive to LOGINOV than his own countrywomen, in especial his wife, who is a large unattractive female.

Nevertheless, LOGINOVA seems to be quite pleasant, with a nice cultured voice, and gets along with her husband well thanks to her good humour and social activity. She has been quite prominent in Mestkom work and in the children's summer camp. Shortly after their arrival, LOGINOV bought a tape-recorder for his wife for 115 dollars. Whether it was to be used for music, or other purposes, has not been determined.

Once in a while, LOGINOV goes on drunken sprees. Thus, on 12 February 1966, he and KORMUSHKIN drove up to the Embassy gate at three a.m., pounded on the gate, blew their horn and had altercations with Stanislav Sergeyevich SILANOV, who was on duty at that time.

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Another very prominent trait of LOGINOV'S character is his extreme chauvinism, bordering on jingoism. In reference to other nationalities, LOGINOV uses such deprecatory epi-thets as: "Amerikashki", "Zhidovka", "Nemchura", etc.

It is doubtful if LOGINOV has any true friends. His sneering attitude is probably the reason for it. Although he made several errors in judgement in his work and social behaviour, LOGINOV by no means is a fool and should be kept in mind for any possible developments.

(201-...)

Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN, vice consul (Attache), is a young man about thirty-three years of age, rather stocky, with blond wavy hair over a high forehead. A pair of heavy-rimmed glasses gives him the appearance of a very intellectual person. On the whole, KORMUSHKIN has the air of an easy-going fellow, who can make friends almost over-night. KORMUSHKIN and his wife are exceptionally close friends with Anatoliy Vladimirovich KARABACH, employee of the Commercial Office, and his wife. Both families visit each other quite frequently.

Besides occasional drinking bouts, KORMUSHKIN has not been known to practice any skirt-chasing, since his wife, Inna Nikolayevna, is not a bad-looking woman herself, and both seem to be getting along smoothly. KORMUSHKINA is a practicing physician at the Embassy and is quite in demand

whenever any of the Soviets or his family is ill. KORMUSHKIN is also quite active in consular affairs and does most of the leg work for LOGINOV. He is also very active in Kestkom functions, where he is in charge of the Children's section. KORMUSHKIN is quite an energetic and pushy individual and can be quite rude and nasty at times. Undoubtedly, he is looking forward to being a full-fledged consul in time to come. The impression of KORMUSHKIN'S ambition and pushy trait in his character is intensified by the sound of his rapid and energetic but pleasant baritone voice.

A curious fact should be cited here. Shortly after his arrival, KORMUSHKIN purchased a tape-recorder for 165 dollars or 70 dollars more than the one bought by his "boss" LOGINOV. Why?

It seems that in the future, KORMUSHKIN may slow down somewhat, but his inner drive and energy will nevertheless make him a more adroit and skillful individual. His further progress should be watched with interest and caution.

Vladimir Ivanovich SHPAKEVICH, vice-consul (third secretary) seems to be able to handle any job that comes along. Previously he was mentioned as an assistant Cultural Attache, then substituted for the Press Attache, while that position remained vacant, and quite recently, while the two consuls are on leave, he has started calling himself "consul".

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SHPAKEVICH is of very ordinary appearance, of slight build and dark complexion and is unmarked by any outstanding features, with the exception of a noticeably receding hair-line. He wears glasses sometimes. His voice is even plainer than his looks. It has the unusual chameleonic peculiarity of sounding like someone else's. Even SHPAKEVICH'S closest friends cannot recognize his voice at times and he delights in taking advantage of it. Occasionally SHPAKEVICH would call a friend on the phone and start talking in rapid Spanish. When the friend is duly confused and does not know what to say, SHPAKEVICH breaks into an explosive guffaw that somehow lacks true merriment. Since SHPAKEVICH repeats this crude joke time after time it is obvious that his sense of humour is quite rudimentary.

Ordinarily SHPAKEVICH is a cautious individual who dislikes making decisions of importance. He said that he was getting clobbered whenever a decision was wrong. However, SHPAKEVICH can be quite importunate at the wrong moment and with the wrong person. Thus, when attached to the dancer, PLISETSKAYA'S group as an interpreter in Puebla, SHPAKEVICH called the Embassy about some trivial matter and wanted to talk to ambassador BAZAROV. A Man on Duty told him that BAZAROV was taking his mid-afternoon rest and was not to be bothered. But SHPAKEVICH persisted in his desire to talk to BAZAROV. Finally BAZAROV took the phone and when he

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found out what SHPAKEVICH wanted to tell him, BAZAROV gave him a verbal lashing that actually sizzled. Nevertheless, later SHPAKEVICH called again and asked for the ambassador. The Man on Duty, Ivan Fedorovich SOLOMATIN, told SHPAKEVICH, "Aha, he roasted you and me before for ~~his~~ disturbing his rest and now you want some more of it?" But SHPAKEVICH was not to be put off and SOLOMATIN with a sigh buzzed BAZAROV again. At first BAZAROV was angry but later calmed down and discussed with SHPAKEVICH the well-being of PLISETSKAYA and her group. The above incidnet may chatacterize SHPAKEVICH in American vernacular as a "pest" and a "jerk". Both expressions describe his true nature quite well.

It is doubtful if this one-time assistant of the cultural attache had any extensive schooling. Such inadmissible expressions as, for instance, "Ya khochu dolozhitsya" is a clear indication of his low educational level.

But with all his shortcomings, SHPAKEVICH is probably well liked by the majority of the Soviets. He is easy to get along with, especially with his friends. His closest friends are the families of the Soviet correspondents, the KUCHMROVS and the DOLGOVS, and he is also very intimate with Leonid Vasilyevich (Lenka) NIKIFOROV, Intourist representative. ~~Xxx~~ On a few occasions both of them get together with the aim of draining a bottle of cognac. However, there was

no indication that SHPAKEVICH was ever riotous or dead drunk. He is neither a skirt-chaser, although with his fluent Spanish and a human tank for a wife, SHPAKEVICH would be justified in ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ investigating greener pastures among the Mexican women. But he is decidedly devoid of any imagination.

Despite her great bulk, SHPAKEVICH'S wife, Tatyana Ivanovna, seems to be a very amiable person and all the Soviet wives agree that she is very "nice". Tatyana is two years SHPAKEVICH'S junior, but she acts like a protective mother-hen towards him. She has high blood pressure and that was probably why she left for Moscow over a month ago. Consequently SHPAKEVICH is here all by himself for the present and some of his friends, who refer to him simply as "SHPAK", invite him occasionally for dinner or lunch.

Yet SHAPKEVICH can also hurt some people's feelings with his callous indifference. Once, when Nina Atanasyevna ~~XXXX~~ NIKITINA, wife of the films representative, Aleksandr Aleksandrovich, begged ~~XXXXXXX~~ SHPAKEVICH to drive her home from the Embassy, since she was dead tired after running errands for the Mestkom, SHPAKEVICH told her in an indifferent manner that he had no desire to do so and walked away. NIKITINA was so hurt by SHPAKEVICH'S attitude that she cried in the street on her way home. Acts of this nature cannot endear him to some people and by all indications, SHPAKEVICH does not seem

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to be a very bright individual. Thus, he is being used for any conceivable job that presents itself, but only in the capacity of a temporary stop-gap, as an interpreter, or even as an errand-boy.

201-285412

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SECRET

Chief, WH Division

Chief, SB Division

Chief of Station, Mexico City
REDCOAT/LCIMPROVE/LIROBBIN
LIROBBIN-1 and -2 Progress Report, November 1966 - July 1967

1. The Station continued to maintain contact with the LIROBBINs during the reporting period for the dual purpose of monitoring their relations with the Soviets and using them as sources of information on their heterogeneous social circle. Dwindling contact between the Soviets and the LIROBBINs since March suggests, however, that the Soviets may have lost their earlier interest in the couple.

2. LIROBBIN-1 and -2 had the following contact with the Soviets during the reporting period:

7 November: LIROBBIN-1 and -2 attended the 7 November Soviet Embassy celebration at the invitation of Aleksandr V. PRIKHODKO (201-202739).

20 November: LIROBBIN-1 and -2 attended a Soviet film showing at the Foreign Press Club put on by PRIKHODKO and Vladimir A. DOLGOV (201-763035).

24 November: LIROBBIN-1 and -2 and PRIKHODKO were among the guests at a Thanksgiving dinner given by Pearl GONZALEZ.

.......continued

Distribution:
2 - C/WH
2 - C/SB

GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

201-285412

HMMA-32761

10 August 1967

201-789387
201-789388

SECRET

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1 December: LIROBBIN-1 bumped into PRIKHODKO in a coffee shop in the vicinity of several boys' schools. PRIKHODKO appeared to be deeply engaged in conversation with an unidentified Mexican boy who appeared to be about 20 years old and a student. PRIKHODKO greeted LIROBBIN-1, but neither introduced the boy nor asked LIROBBIN-1 to join them. PRIKHODKO was still talking with the boy when LIROBBIN-1 left.

Early December: At the invitation of PRIKHODKO and Valentin I. KUCHEROV (201-758017), LIROBBIN-1 and -2 attended a reception in honor of the Bolshoi Ballet at the Soviet Embassy.

2 February: LIROBBIN-1 and -2 and their daughter attended a dinner and film showing at the Soviet films office along with another American couple the LIROBBINS had introduced to PRIKHODKO. PRIKHODKO and KUCHEROV were the hosts.

15 February: LIROBBIN-1 and -2 met Valentin S. LOGINOV (201-285412), for the first time, at an Indian Embassy reception.

16 February: At LOGINOV's invitation, LIROBBIN-2 attended a Consular Corps gathering at the Soviet Embassy. LIROBBIN-1 had left for the United States that morning. PRIKHODKO and KUCHEROV both appeared genuinely surprised at seeing LIROBBIN-2 and learning that she knew LOGINOV. LOGINOV, for his part, also seemed surprised that PRIKHODKO and KUCHEROV knew LIROBBIN-2.

17 February: KUCHEROV came over to LIROBBIN-2's apartment during the afternoon with an invitation to the Soviet Army Day reception which he had promised on 16 February to deliver personally. As KUCHEROV knew, LIROBBIN-1 had left for the U.S. KUCHEROV invited himself in for several drinks and stayed for two hours talking about nothing. At one point he noticed a scratch on LIROBBIN-2's knee and used the opportunity to administer a sympathetic caress which wound up going down the length of her leg. He did not attempt to follow up this amorous gambit, however, and finally left with nothing more than a good-by bear hug.

23 February: LIROBBIN-2 attended the Soviet Army Day Reception at the Soviet Embassy, where she talked primarily with PRIKHODKO, KUCHEROV, and DOLGOV. She also spoke briefly with LOGINOV, who invited her to go along on a Consular Corps tour of the Mexican Home Show.

3 March: LIROBBIN-2 went on the tour of the Home Show, during which she talked with LOGINOV for about 25 minutes.

31 March: LIROBBIN-2 telephoned PRIKHODKO about a week in advance and invited him to dinner on this date. He accepted, but failed to show up and never called to apologize.

12 July: LIROBBIN-2 met LOGINOV at an Indian Embassy reception. During a brief conversation with him he told her he was about to leave for the USSR on vacation and that PRIKHODKO would be doing the same later in the month.

3. As can be seen from the above run down, none of the LIROBBINs' Soviet contacts have made any effort to see them since early March, and PRIKHODKO even missed a dinner party without so much as calling to apologize. It therefore appears that the LIROBBINs have at least temporarily been put on the shelf by the Soviets, if not dropped altogether. We expect to get a more definite reading in the fall, when the large number of Soviets now on vacation, including PRIKHODKO and LOGINOV, have returned and the Soviets have resumed their normal routines.

4. In the course of the reporting period, the LIROBBINs also provided information on 14 non-Soviet acquaintances of interest to the Station.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

300

1P

DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION
MARKED FOR INDEXING
X NO INDEXING REQUIRED
ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING
MICROFILM

TO: Chief, SB

INFO: Chief, WH

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP/Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

A 18721

23 Dec 27 — 20 Aug 28

1. LIFIRE reports the departure for Moscow via New York and Paris of Subject, his wife, Aleksandra Dmitriyevna and their son, Dmitriy, 59 aboard Air France Flight 700 on 16 July 1967. Subject traveled on Diplomatic Passport D-010264. Subject's wife and son travelled on Diplomatic Passport D-010265. Also travelling with the LOGINOV family was Tatyana Borisovna MALAKHOVICH, eight-year-old daughter of Boris Aleksandrovich MALAKHOVICH (201-767974), Employee of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, who travelled on LOGINOVA's Diplomatic Passport D-010265.

2. Sources indicate that the LOGINOVs departed on home leave. On 12 July 1967 LIROBBIN-2 reported that LOGINOV mentioned that he was going on vacation in the USSR on 16 July. On 15 June 1967, LICOZY-5 reported that LOGINOV had also mentioned to him that he was going on vacation in the USSR in July. LIENVOY indicated that Subject and his wife were leaving on 16 July 1967 with a three-day stopover in Paris, France.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

SR TRAVEL INPUT PROGRAM

Distribution:
2 - C/SB
1 - C/WH

03 AUG 1967

201-285412

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
B201-767974	HMMA-32616	25 July 1967
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-285412

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Chief of Station, Mexico City X

Chief, WH Division

REDCOAT/POA for Subject of Reference

Action Required: Submission of PRQ Parts I and II

Reference : MEXICO CITY-1638, 3 June 1967

A Provisional Operational Approval was granted for use of Subject of reference as an access agent to the Subject of 201-285412 (KGB Officer in Mexico City). Please submit PRQ Parts I and II in order that a full Operational Approval can be requested.

Laura J. UTSTINE

Distribution:
Orig & 1 - COS, Mexico City

13 JUL 1967

201-285412

HMMW - 15623 10 July 1967

SECRET

GROUP 1 Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

201-314144

WH/1 J. Zerance jkf 4167

1 - RI
1 - Chrono
1 - SB/0/WH

SB/C/WH

Subject of ref: Miriam AVILA-Katz

C/WH/1 W. J. Kaufman

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION

PROCESSING ACTION

MARKED FOR INDEXING

NO INDEXING REQUIRED

ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING

MICROFILM

TO: [illegible]

INFO: [illegible]

FROM: [illegible]

SUBJECT: [illegible] Travel of Bulgarian Nationals to Mexico, April - [illegible]

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. LIFIRE reported the travel to Mexico of the following Bulgarian nationals:

*DIVITROV-G[illegible], Dimitar, born 19[illegible], Ppt. [illegible], [illegible].

*A[illegible]NA-A[illegible]A, Sonya, born 19[illegible], [illegible].

[illegible] arrived on [illegible] April via CUBANA from Havana, with [illegible]-day [illegible] Mexican visas, and returned to Havana on [illegible] April 19[illegible], visit to Mexico apparently connection with 7th World Petroleum Congress.

*[illegible]A, Svetlana, born 19[illegible], Ppt. [illegible], arrived [illegible] April 1967 via CUBANA.

*[illegible]OVSKI, Angel [illegible], born 19[illegible], Dipl. Ppt. [illegible], Cultural Attache/[illegible] Sec. Bulgarian Embassy.

*[illegible]OVSKI, Mrs. born 19[illegible], Dipl. Ppt. [illegible]70, wife of Angel [illegible]OVSKI in Havana. Arrived and departed via CUBANA, to and from Havana, 14-21 April 1967.

(NOTE: Per LIEMPTY/[illegible] April 1967, [illegible]OVSKI contacted the Soviet Press Office, identified himself, and indicated he wanted to get in touch with Vladimir [illegible], [illegible], and Valentin [illegible], [illegible], whose names he had been given in Havana, adding that his wife is Russian; he left his hotel number and room number, asking that the Embassy officers contact him that evening). Forwarded herewith is a photocopy of the passports of [illegible]OVSKI and his wife, photographed by the LIT[illegible] airport camera.

.........continued

CS COPY

Attachment:
A - LIFIRE reports, [illegible], h/w
B - Photocopy of [illegible]OVSKI passport, h/w

Distribution:
2 - SD, w/att.; 1 - [illegible], w/att.; [illegible] files

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 1967
	CLASSIFICATION	HQS FILE NUMBER
		[illegible]

201-285412

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CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH

2. [illegible]/[illegible] reported the arrival on 7 May 1967 via [illegible] from Havana of:

[illegible], Caraila, Professor, no passport number recorded; local address: [illegible] 37, Mexico, D.F.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

304

Nombre (s) ANTCHEVA (wife?) ... DIMITROV ... Edad Nacionalidad Pasaporte

3P

alias apellidos
Dimitri DIMITROV - Ingeniero, Ppte. 3529
GUEORGUIEV

Llegada

Aerolinea

JUN 30 1967

Salida

Aerolinea

Punto de Desembarque

14 April 1967 Cubana 465 Havana

Visa Mexicana Expedida en:

"Transito"

c/o Congreso del Petroleo

CS COPY

[illegible] HAVANA 33280

50-8-5

Nombre (s) | Edad | Nacionalidad | Pasaporte

Llegada | Aerolinea

Salida | Aerolinea | Punto de Desembarque

Visa Mexicana Expedida en:

306

PRECEDENC

HMM-11.179
TDCS-314/08252-67

INDEX: ☐ YES ☐ NO
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FI/INT 6, SOD 4, CA/O 4, CI, CI/PS, CI/SP, FI/SPG, RI/AN, CS/SGO, NE 12, WH 8,
SB/MC 6, SB/S/RR 3, DO 5, SB/C 5.

S E C R E T 081940Z CITE MEXICO CITY 1707

PRIORITY DIRECTOR INFO PRIORITY PANAMA CITY, MONTERREY (POUCH)

INTEL 8 JUN 67 IN 85325

SUPDATA: SOURCE RAYMOND A FRADYER FROM SUBJECTS DURING
CONSULAR OFFICERS MEETING 7 JUNE. NO LIASON.
RI INDEX. REF DIRECTOR 07730.

FILED: 081940Z

S-E-C-R-E-T

201-285412

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
Intelligence Information Cable

PRIORITY
IN-85325
PAGE 1 OF 1 PAGES

STATE/INR DIA NMCC/MC SECDEF JCS ARMY NAVY AIR CIA/NMCC NIC USIA NSA ONE OCR ORR SDO DCS AID CGS
FBI

GROUP 1 Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

NO FOREIGN DISSEM

THIS IS AN INFORMATION REPORT, NOT FINALLY EVALUATED INTELLIGENCE.

C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-T-I-A-L 082205Z

CITE TDCS-314/08252-67

DIST 8 JUNE 1967

COUNTRY: USSR/CZECHOSLOVAKIA/EGYPT/ISRAEL

DOI: 7 JUNE 1967

SUBJECT: DISBELIEF EVIDENCED BY SOVIET AND CZECH OFFICIALS OF EGYPTIAN CHARGES OF UNITED STATES INTERVENTION IN NEAR EAST CRISIS

ACQ: MEXICO, MEXICO CITY (7 JUNE 67) REPORT NO. HMM-11,179

SOURCE: COMPETENT AMERICAN OBSERVER WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE CONVERSATION WITH THE COMMUNIST OFFICIALS IN QUESTION.

1. DURING INFORMAL CONVERSATION ABOUT THE NEAR EAST CRISIS ON 7 JUNE 1967 VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH LOGINOV, SOVIET CONSUL IN MEXICO CITY AND KNOWN KGB MEMBER, AND JIRI SVESTKA, CZECH CONSUL AND IDENTIFIED MEMBER OF THE CZECH INTELLIGENCE SERVICE, EXHIBITED EVERY INDICATION OF DISBELIEF OF EGYPTIAN CHARGES THAT UNITED STATES' AIRCRAFT HAVE PROVIDED SUPPORT TO ISRAELI FORCES. IN WHAT CAN BE INTERPRETED AS TACIT ADMISSION OF THE FALSITY OF EGYPT'S CHARGES, SVESTKA SAID, "WELL, ANYTHING GOES DURING WAR."

2. FIELD DISSEM: STATE ARMY NAVY AIR FBI CINCSO.

REPORT CLASS: C O N F I D E N T I A L/NO FOREIGN DISSEM

C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-T-I-A-L

308

DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

TO: Chief, SB Division

INFO: Chief, WH Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP/AETARGET/LIROCKET-1 - Gatehouse and Outside Reception Room and Offices at Soviet Embassy/Control of Routine Visitors to the Embassy during Business Hours

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMA-30795, 8 December 1966

1. Transmitted herewith are copies of (a) a sketch of the interior of the gatehouse just inside the front gate of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City and (b) a sketch of the interior of the Reception Room and offices adjoining the gatehouse. Both sketches were prepared by LIROCKET-1 and are current as of May 1967. LIROCKET-1 has been in the Reception Room approximately 55 times, the gatehouse about 15 times, and the first office twice.

2. Control of Routine Visitors to the Embassy during Business Hours. According to LIROCKET-1, traffic through the front foot gate is essentially controlled by a single guard who operates the gate latch electronically by means of a release button inside the gatehouse. In the course of approximately 125 visits to the Soviet Embassy from January 1966 to the present, LIROCKET-1 on occasion has seen as many as three guards in the gatehouse at one time, but there has usually been only one guard present when he has entered and exited the gate (usually about 0915 and 1145, respectively, on Mondays and Fridays prior to mid-January 1967, and about 1530 and 1800 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from mid-January to mid-May 1967). Even when more than one guard has been present, it has appeared that only one of the guards has actually been on duty and that the others have simply been lounging in the gatehouse for want of anything better to do. LIROCKET-1 has never seen any of the guards carry arms and has never seen weapons of any kind in the gatehouse. He has seen the following five persons on guard

- CONTINUED -

Attachments:
(a) Sketch - Interior gatehouse
(b) Sketch - Interior Reception Room

Distribution:
2 - CSB, w/atts., H/W
1 - CWH, w/atts., H/W

CS COPY

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMA - 32172	7 JUN 1967
	CLASSIFICATION	HQS FILE NUMBER
	SECRET	50-8-10/3

201-285412

duty (identified from mug shots): Ivan Petrovich KARCHIN (201-782164), Valentina Georgiyevna MUKHINA, wife of Anatoliy Aleksandrovich MUKHIN (201-293944), Stanislav Sergeyevich SILNIKOV (201-271103), Ivan Fedorovich SOLOMATIN (201-307933), and Nikolay Ivanovich ZAKHAROV (201-779285).

3. To gain entry through the foot gate, the would-be visitor presses the white doorbell button to the left of the foot gate. This button rings a buzzer inside the gatehouse. The guard on duty promptly looks through the observation window which directly faces the footgate. If, presumably, the guard is satisfied that the caller or callers do not look dangerous or suspicious, he disengages the gate latch electronically by pressing one of the two release buttons inside the gatehouse. After the gate latch disengages, it is up to the caller to push (or, when the caller is leaving, pull) the gate open and then close it behind him. The gate locks automatically when closed. According to LIROCKET-1, there is a keyhole on the inside of the gate, but there definitely is no keyhole on the outside. LIROCKET-1 has never seen anyone open the gate with a key.

4. LIROCKET-1 has been present in only about five instances when non-Soviets in vehicles have sought admittance through the vehicle gate, which is adjacent to the foot gate. In each of the five instances, the callers have been delivery men whose trucks have apparently been recognized by the guard. In each instance, the truck has pulled up with its nose to the vehicle gate and the guard has walked to the gate and opened it manually. The vehicle gate consists of two doors which open inward. It is secured by one dead bolt from one door to the other. LIROCKET-1 has never noticed a padlock on the gate. After being admitted to the Embassy grounds, the trucks in each case have driven unaccompanied to and parked under the portecochere on the north side of the main Embassy building. After closing the gate, the guard has returned to the gatehouse, where - although LIROCKET-1 has never actually observed a guard doing so - he has evidently telephoned someone inside the main building to give notification of the truck's arrival.

5. LIROCKET-1 has been present perhaps 25 times when pedestrian callers (delivery men, students, persons on visa business) have rung the foot gate buzzer, and in each instance the guard has routinely let them in without going to the gate to question them or observe them more closely. On one occasion, as many as four young Mexican males who appeared to be university students rang the buzzer while LIROCKET-1 was inside the gatehouse, and the guard let them in in the routine manner.

6. Once inside the gate, the pedestrian caller is expected to present himself at the gatehouse door, which is usually left open, and state his business. The guard then either goes next door to summon an Embassy official from one of the two offices oft the Reception Room, or, as in Subject's case, uses the interphone to call someone inside the main building. (In LIROCKET-1's case, the guard calls one of his Soviet students.) If instructed to have the caller wait, the guard shows him into the Reception Room. LIROCKET-1 himself has been asked to wait in the Reception Room about 55 times. On approximately 15 occasions, he has been invited into the gatehouse by the guard on duty to chat. On the latter occasions, he has either remained in the gatehouse until one of his Soviet students has appeared to escort him into the main building or has left the gatehouse after a few minutes and gone to the Reception Room to continue waiting for one of his students to arrive. On approximately 60 of LIROCKET-1's visits to the Embassy,

the guard has been instructed by the person on the other end of the interphone to show LIROCKET-1 to the classroom. (Except for two occasions, the Soviets have always used the first room on the left just inside the main entrance to the main building for Subject's classes.) When the guard does show LIROCKET-1 into the classroom, he leaves the gatehouse for between 1 and 3 minutes (depending on whether he opens the classroom windows). The guard has been alone in the gatehouse about half of the 60 times he has shown Subject into the classroom, and has consequently left the gatehouse unattended for 1-3 minutes on approximately 30 occasions.

7. Offices Off the Reception Room. There are two offices off the Reception Room. The first office is known from other sources to be used for visa interviews. The second office is presumably used for the same purpose. The first office opens directly into the Reception Room. The second office is at the back of the first office and is entered either through the first office or through an outside door. (LIROCKET-1 has never seen the outside door used, however.) One or both of the offices were occupied by Soviets about 20 of the roughly 40 times LIROCKET-1 was in the Reception Room prior to mid-January 1967 (usually on Monday and Friday mornings between 0915 and 0930). The Soviets frequently left the door to the first office, and somewhat less frequently to the second office, open when they were present. The first door or both doors were sometimes also left open when no Soviet was present. When the door to the first office or the doors to both offices were open and LIROCKET-1 sat opposite the door to the first office, he could see about a quarter of the interior of the first office and a small part of the interior of the second office. Although official Soviet visa hours are only on Tuesdays and Fridays (from 1100-1300), LIROCKET-1 saw Soviets in both offices with about equal frequency on Monday and Friday mornings. From what LIROCKET-1 could see, the Soviets rarely seemed to be busy with desk work, but confined themselves to looking over newspapers, opening mail, chatting with each other, etc. Frequently Soviets went into one of the offices for just a moment and then left. Since LIROCKET-1 has begun going to the Embassy about 1530 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, however, he has always found the door to the first office shut and both offices evidently empty. (COMMENT: This is probably explained by the fact that the Embassy lunch break is from 1400-1600).

8. LIROCKET-1 recently had occasion to visit Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412), the Soviet Consul, in the first office from approximately 1830-1900 on a Thursday. At this time he found LOGINOV doing paper work and a stack of 30-35 passports on his desk. LIROCKET-1 also recently stepped into the first office to see LOGINOV at 1830 on a Tuesday, but LOGINOV was just leaving and LIROCKET-1 did not stay. LIROCKET-1 has never been inside the second office. His sketch of the second office is based on what he has been able to see from the Reception Room and the first office. In order not to seem curious, he purposely did not look around the first office when he was in it and consequently does not know what kind of furnishings, if any, are on the far side of the first office.

9. From January 1966 to January 1967, LIROCKET-1 was in the Reception Room on 8-10 occasions when other non-Soviet visitors came in. The Soviet interviewer ushered the visitors into one of the offices and closed the door to the first office on about four of these occasions. On two occasions, the Soviet interviewer ushered the visitor into the first office and did not bother to close the door. On four or five occasions, the Soviet interviewer came out into the Reception Room to talk with the visitor in LIROCKET-1's presence. In each of the six or seven cases in which Subject was able to hear the conversation, the Soviet and the visitor were discussing visa matters.

10. LIROCKET-1 estimated that while he was present in the Reception Room between January 1966 and January 1967, he observed Soviets in the first office about four times as often as in the second office. From mug shots, he identified the following Soviets as having been the primary users of the two offices during the times he was present:

(a) LOGINOV, one of the two Soviet Vice-Consuls until he became Consul in September 1966. LOGINOV is known KGB. LIROCKET-1 frequently saw him in the first office and saw him receive several visitors.

(b) Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV (201-120123), Second Secretary and the Consul until September 1966. YATSKOV is known KGB. LIROCKET-1 saw YATSKOV with about half the frequency of LOGINOV. YATSKOV used both offices. LIROCKET-1 also saw YATSKOV receive visitors.

(c) Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN (201-744341), Vice-Consul and probably KGB. LIROCKET-1 saw him walk in and out of the first office several times, but never saw him receive visitors.

(d) Ruslan Aleksandrovich TUCHNIN (201-205304), the Radio and TV correspondent and suspect GRU. LIROCKET-1 saw him in the second office two or three times, but never saw him receive a visitor.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

CS COPY

312

INDEX: ☐ YES ☐ NO
CLASSIFY TO FILE NO.
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UNIT | TIME | BY

INFO FILE, VR, SB8, ciclops, c/ic2, F

S E C R E T 081600Z CITE MEXICO CITY 1036 8 Apr 67 ...689

DIRECTOR

REDCOAT

REF DIRECTOR 90320

APOLOGIES FOR MISTAKE IN LILYRIC LOG. ACTUAL LILYRIC PHOTO SHOWS CAR HAD FLORIDA 66 TAGS 10-W-6776.

S E C R E T

SECRET

Lozano

201-285412

313

14-00000

MESSAGE FORM
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1	WH	6	
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N. Perkins
WH/1
6954
6 April 1967

SECRETARIAT DISSEMINATION: 66

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INFO: FILE, VR, SB8, CI, CI/OPS, FI, CI/IC 2

SECRET 7 00 09Z CITE DIRECTOR 90320

MEXICO CITY

REF: MEXICO CITY 0699 (IN 22585)*

FLORIDA 66 TAGS 10-W-7776 ISSUED TO NEGRO LABORER FOR 59 OLDSMOBILE. VIEW DISCREPANCY, CAN YOU PROVIDE YEAR OR COLOR OF TAGS MENTIONED REF.

END OF MESSAGE

*Man in late model Buick Electra with Florida tags 10-W-7776 stopped at Soviet Embassy.

WILLIAM V. BROE
C/WHD

RELEASING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS

SECRET

GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

W. J. KAUFMAN
C/WH/1

201-285412

AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

REPRODUCTION BY OTHER THAN THE ISSUING OFFICE IS PROHIBITED.

COPY NO.

314

INDEX: ☐ YES ☐ NO
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2	CI	6	AC
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FROM 23

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UNIT TIME BY

INFO FILE, VR, SB8 CI/OPS, CI/OA

4 APR 67 IN 37176

S E C R E T 041925Z CITE MEXICO CITY 0972

DIRECTOR

REDCOAT

Loginov

REF: DIRECTOR 11WW0

1. STATION OFFICER HAD LUNCH WITH SUBJECT REF 23 MARCH. AFTER INITIAL RELUCTANCE, SHE AGREED REPORT PERSONALITY DATA AND OTHER INFORMATION RE LOGINOV ACQUIRED DURING NORMAL BUSINESS AND SOCIAL CONTACT WITH HIM. STATED SHE HAD GONE OUT WITH HIM SEVERAL TIMES, USUALLY TO DINNER, MOVIES, COFFEE NIGHTCAP AND THEN "ALWADI STRIGHT HOME." DESCRIBED LOGINOV AS VERY INTELLIGENT AND INTERESTING, UNLIKE USUAL BOORISH SOVIET. SAID HE ONE ASKED HER IF SHE HAD ANY FRIENDS IN LNPURE, BUT THAT SHE HAD AVOIDED QUESTION AND LOGINOV HAD NOT PURSUED MATTER. STATED THEIR CONVERSATION OTHERWISE STRICTLY SOCIAL.

2. SUBJECT IMPRESSED AS INTELLIGENT, SOCIABLE, ATTRACTIVE AND ON SOPHISTICATED SIDE. ALTHOUGH INDEPENDENT-MINDED, APPEARED RATIONAL AND PRO-WOLADY. SITUATION NOT OPPORTUNE TO GET BIO REQUESTED REF, BUT SUBJECT AND LNPURE CITIZENSHIP SECTION PROVIDED FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFO:

A. SUBJECT HIGS, 935 (3.5 5-53 7,8:04856.8, 9.39.

SECRET

201-285412

14-00000

315

PAGE 2 MEXICO CITY 2972 S E C R E T SECRET

B. MOTHER IS SARA LOUISE KATZ DE AVILA, U.S. CITIZEN BORN 26 NOVEMBER 1914 TOLEDO, OHIO. MOTHER HAS RESIDED MEXICO SINCE CA 1939. NO STATION TRACES.

3. SUBJECT TO CONTACT C/O AFTER NEXT DATE WITH LOGINOV. WILL GET SUBJECT'S DPOB AND DATA ON MEXICAN FATHER AT THAT TIME.

S E C R E T

BT

SECRET

14-00000

316

DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION

MARKED FOR INDEXING

XXX NO INDEXING REQUIRED

ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING

MICROFILM

TO: Chief, WH Division

INFO: Chief, SB Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDCOAT/LCIMPROVE/LICANNY-1 -- Status Report on LICANNY-1

ACTION REQUIRED REFERENCES

REFERENCE: A. HMMA-30292, 11 October 1966
B. HMMW-14988, 4 November 1966

1. Subject was recruited in May 1963 to accept Soviet recruitment if approached during a visit to the USSR in May-June 1963. Following his return to Mexico, he reported that no effort had been made to recruit or, to his knowledge, cultivate or compromise him. The Station maintained sporadic contact with Subject between June 1963 and August 1964, during which time he furnished limited information on Soviet travelers to and from Mexico and on Soviet interest in increasing tourist traffic between Mexico and the USSR.

2. The Station was notified in August 1964 that Subject's POA had been cancelled. There was then no further contact with him until January 1966, although during the latter part of 1965, Subject on his own initiative gave the LNPURE officer with whom he regularly dealt on visa matters information on Soviet visitors to Mexico, as well as on the visit of the Moscow Symphony to Mexico. The LNPURE officer passed this information on to the Station. In January 1966, Subject advised the LNPURE officer that he was in contact with Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV (201-120123) and Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412), both of whom had asked him for information on sea and rail travel between Mexico, New York, and Europe. At this time, the LNPURE officer turned Subject over to a new Station case officer who debriefed Subject and obtained his agreement to supply personality information on LOGINOV. Subject stipulated at this time, however, that he did not want to become involved in clandestine meetings or take money, and expressed the desire to meet the case officer in the LNPURE officer's office following the conclusion of Subject's visa business.

(CONTINUED)

Distribution:
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CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	HMMA-31572	15 March 1967
	CLASSIFICATION: SECRET	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-285412 / 201-357138

The LNPURE officer also informed the case officer that Subject had previously mentioned that he had once been "approached" to supply information on Soviet travelers on a regular basis and had refused to do so. Subject evidently did not specifically say that he had been approached by WOFACT, but this was clearly the implication. Subject told the LNPURE officer that he was willing to supply information he considered unusual or especially interesting, but was not willing to supply information on a routine basis.

3. The Station had no contact with Subject between 6 January and 28 September 1966. On 20 September, the Station learned from LICOZY-5 that Subject had been invited along with several other Mexican travel agents to attend an Intourist conference in Moscow from 24-29 October. A meeting was consequently arranged with Subject for 28 September through the LNPURE officer.

4. Subject told the Station officer who met him that he had been meaning to contact the Station about his forthcoming trip, which, he said, he assumed was what the case officer wanted to talk about. He gave the case officer a copy of his invitation to the Intourist conference and on his own initiative offered to provide the Station with a full report of the conference when he returned. However, he stated that he was not interested in working for the Station on a permanent, "agent" basis, in meeting under clandestine circumstances, or taking money. He was willing to help to the extent he was, he explained, because he believed basically what we did about current world problems and, after all, had lived in WOLADY for many years and regarded it as his "second home". On the basis of this interview and a review of Subject's file, Subject impressed the case officer as a somewhat disingenuous egoist who, despite a genuine sympathy for WOLADY, regarded his cooperation with the Station primarily as a means of insuring his business contacts with LNPURE and as something which had to be kept to a minimum lest it limit his independence or detract him in any way from his business and personal interests. This impression served as the basis for the evaluation of Subject contained in Reference A.

5. The case officer's impression of Subject changed considerably with the next meeting, which was held on 18 October. At this meeting, the case officer gave Subject a defensive briefing for his trip and went over general reporting requirements. Subject surprised the case officer with his friendliness and cooperativeness, and went to great pains to explain that he was more than willing to cooperate with the Station as long as he did not become so deeply involved in intelligence work that his business or personal life was adversely affected. The case officer was impressed by Subject's apparent sincerity and got the definite impression that ever since receiving the Intourist invitation, Subject had been fearful he was again going to be asked to accept a double agent role which, if it materialized, would require him to become far more deeply involved in intelligence work than he wished. Sensing both Subject's relief at not being asked to undertake a more demanding assignment and his concern to make it clear that his heart was nevertheless in the right place, the case officer used the opportunity to again pose the question of whether Subject would be willing to report on a routine basis on persons who booked travel through his agency to the USSR. The case officer told Subject that this information could be forwarded to the Station through the LNPURE officer and assured him that his cooperation in supplying such information would not involve him in a series of escalating intelligence assignments. Evidently satisfied that his role would remain a limited one, Subject agreed to report the desired information on a regular basis. Moreover, he volunteered to check with other travel agencies in order to fulfill specific requirements for information on travelers to the Soviet Union who did not book their travel through his agency.

6. Subject was thoroughly debriefed upon his return from the USSR in early November 1966, at which time he continued to exhibit the same friendliness and cooperativeness noted in paragraph five. He reported that he was aware of no effort to assess, cultivate, or compromise him in the USSR. He provided information both on the formal proceedings of the conference and on individual Soviet and foreign participants, as well as on a Spanish businessman he met in Moscow. This information resulted in three Field Information Reports (HMM-10,870, 30 November 1966, HMM-10,871, 30 November 1966, HMM-10,875, 30 November 1966), one dispatch to Madrid (HMMA-30725, 1 December 1966), and a second to Santiago (HMMA-30749, 2 December 1966). Since furnishing information on his trip to the USSR, Subject has provided information on the travel of the Bolshoi Ballet in Mexico, on a Mexican traveler to the USSR, and on a Soviet student group which was slated to visit Mexico, but which for unknown reasons failed to arrive at the last minute.

7. The only Soviet Subject has recently been in contact with is LOGINOV, whom he occasionally sees on visa matters. According to Subject, their relationship during the past year has been strictly of a business nature and LOGINOV has shown no interest in extending it beyond this. Subject consequently appears to have little to offer in the way of an access agent to the Soviets in the foreseeable future. However, as the manager of one of five Mexican travel agencies representing Intourist and because of his apparently excellent contacts with key personnel of the other four travel agencies, he promises to be a useful referent on persons who book travel in Mexico to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

8. Despite the regularization of our relationship with Subject and his increased cooperativeness, we do not feel we are currently in a position to ask him to undergo an SGSWIRL interview. The relationship between the case officer and Subject at this time is essentially one of equals in which Subject is voluntarily assisting LNFORT out of ideological motivation. It is true that his strong business interest in maintaining friendly relations with LNFORT and LNPURE provides us with a degree of control, but we feel that at present it is better left as a form of tacit control than brandished even subtly. It is our opinion that Subject would regard an SGSWIRL interview as an effort both to increase our control over him and to draw him deeper into the intelligence business. Such a reaction would in all probability undo much of our recent progress with Subject. Consequently, we would prefer to postpone an SGSWIRL interview until either we further solidify our relationship with Subject or we wish to use him in more sensitive work.

for
Willard C. CURTIS

14-00000

319

INDEX: ☐ YES ☐ NO: ______
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UNIT | TIME | BY

INFO FILE, VR, SB-8, CI, CI/OPS, FI

S E C R E T 152330Z CITE MEXICO CITY 0699 15 MAR 67 IN 22585

DIRECTOR

REDCOAT

1. PER LILYRIC ON 9 MARCH A MAN DRIVING WHAT APPEARS TO BE LATE MODEL BUICK ELECTRA WITH FLORIDA TAGS 10-W-7776 STOPPED AT SOVIET EMBASSY AND TALKED WITH CONSUL VALENTIN S. LOGINOV. MAN DID NOT ENTER EMBASSY.

2. ~~W-520 RIBFORMING~~ INFORMING LOCAL LNERGO.

SECRET

BT

SECRET

Loginov

201-285412

14-00000

320

ORIG: C. Bustos/pem
UNIT: WH/1
EXT: 4167
DATE: 14 March 1967

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BY 60 PER #

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INFO: FILE , VR , SB 8, C/OA, C/OPS

(classification) (date and time filed) (elite) (reference number) (pica)

SECRET

CITE DIRECTOR 83389

14 23 20 Z

TO MEXICO CITY

REF: MEXICO CITY 0653 (IN 20404) *

REDCOAT

NO HQS TRACES MISS MIRIAM AVILA KATZ. UNLESS ADVISED TO CONTRARY, WILL INITIATE POA.

END OF MESSAGE

SB/O/WH Cormier (phone)

William V. Broe
C/WHD

RELEASING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS

W. J. Kaufman
C/WH/1

201-385412

AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

SECRET

GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

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COPY NO.

14-00000

321

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FROM 15

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UNIT TIME BY

INFO

FILE, VR, SB 8, CI/OPS

S E C R E T 131810Z CITE MEXICO CITY 0653 13 MAR 67 IN 20404

DIRECTOR

REDCOAT

1. REQUEST HQS TRACES ON MISS MIRIAM AVILA KATZ, MEXICAN CITIZEN BORN CA 1941. ATTENDED COLLEGE IN OHIO FOR TWO YEARS, PROBABLY ABOUT 1959-1960. CURRENTLY EMPLOYED MUNDOSHTOURS TRAVEL AGENCY, MEXICO CITY.

2. PER LIENVOY AND LICOZY-5, SUBJECT IS IN SOCIAL CONTACT WITH VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH LOGINOV, 201-285412. ACCORDING LICOZY-5, SUBJECT IS INTELLIGENT AND DEFINITELY NOT PRO-SOVIET.

S E C R E T

BT

SECRET

201-285412

14-00000

322

SECRET
(When Filled In)

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SUBJECT OF DOCUMENT	DOCUMENT IDENTIFICATION
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	3. DISPATCH OR SOURCE DOC. SYMBOL NO. / 4. DATE
	7. SOURCE CRYPTONYM / 8. DATE OF INFO. / 9. EVALUATION
5. ANALYST / 6. DATE PROCESSED	10. DISSEMINATED IN / 11. DATE

DOCUMENT DISPOSITION

12. CROSS REFERRED TO THIS FILE	13. TRANSFERRED TO RI FILE NO.

PERTINENT INFORMATION

14.

LOGINOV, VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH
201-285412
SEX M DOB ?

201-078078
HMMA-31474
02 MAR 67
PI

CIT ?
OCC ?
CONSUL, KNOWN KGB.
IN CONTACT WITH BORIS SEMENOVICH IVANOV
/201-078078/.

R 6703080821

FILE IN 201-285412

15. FILE THIS FORM IN FILE NO.

FORM 867 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS. SECRET (7-60)

201-285412

323

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INFO FILE VR, CI, CI/OPS, FI, FI/INT-2, CI/IC-2, CA-2, CA/PROP, CA/O-4 - ADDED: SB 8, VR

S E C R E T 231725Z CITE MEXICO CITY 0469

PANAMA CITY INFO DIRECTOR

REDCOAT LCIMPROVE

23 FEB 67 IN 07314

REF: A. HMMA 31376

B. MEXICO CITY 8463 (IN

C. PANAMA CITY 0983 IN 95834

D. EZP 8730

1. PER LIENVOY VALENTIN S. LOGINOV 201-285412 TOLD PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION HE WANTS TO GO TO REF A CONVENTION AND BRING FRIEND ALEKSANDR A. NIKITIN, SOVEXPORT FILM REP "WHO WENT TO FILM FESTIVAL IN PANAMA LAST YEAR." LOGINOV ASKED PRESIDENT TO ARRANGE VISAS FOR BOTH "IN ORDER TO AVOID DIFFICULTIES." PRESIDENT CONTACTED LOGINOV LATER AND SAID HE HAD CHECKED WITH PANAMANIAN CONSUL IN MEXICO, EMILIA AROSEMENA, WHO TOLD HIM THERE NO PROBLEM IN VISA FOR LOGINOV AS CONSUL ATTENDING CONVENTION BUT THAT NIKITIN MUST MAKE FORMAL VISA APPLICATION WHICH SHE MUST SUBMIT TO HER GOVERNMENT.

2. PLEASE ATTEMPT BLOCK NIKITIN'S VISA. YOU MAY TELL LIAISON HE IS KGB OFFICER WHO AS SOVEXPORTFILM REP

SECRET

Nikitin

Loginov

201-285412

324

PAGE 2 MEXICO CITY 0469 S E C R E T SECRET

HAS NO CONSULAR OR DIPLOMATIC STATUS, AND THUS DOES NOT HAVE LEGITIMATE REASON TO ATTEND CONVENTION. S BLOCKING LOGINOV'S VISA MAY BE AWKWARD SUGGEST YOU INFORM LIAISON HE IS NOTORIOUS KGB OFFICER. PER PACY 7280, 19 DEC 61 LOGINOV TRANSITED PANAMA 16 AND 17 DEC 61 ESCORTING SOVIET FOOTBALL TEAM. HYPOTHESIS COVERT BAGGAGE SEARCH REVEALED ENVELOPE CONTAINING LARGE SUM AMERICAN BILLS. IF THIS INFO USABLE LOCALLY SUGGEST YOU SAY MONEY UNDOUBTEDLY WAS FOR TRANSMITTAL TO A LA COMMUNIST PARTY.

S E C R E T

BT

SECRET

14-00000

325

SECRET
(When Filled In)

DOCUMENT TRANSFER AND CROSS REFERENCE

SUBJECT OF DOCUMENT	DOCUMENT IDENTIFICATION
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	3. DISPATCH OR SOURCE DOC. SYMBOL NO. / 4. DATE
	7. SOURCE CRYPTONYM / 8. DATE OF INFO. / 9. EVALUATION
5. ANALYST / 6. DATE PROCESSED	10. DISSEMINATED IN / 11. DATE

DOCUMENT DISPOSITION

12. CROSS REFERRED TO THIS FILE

13. TRANSFERRED TO RI FILE NO.

PERTINENT INFORMATION

14.

LOGINOV, VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH
201-285412 — 050-005-000
SEX M DOB ? — HMMA-31376
14 FEB 67
CIT USSR — P1
OCC ?
< MEXICO REF FACT THAT CUBAN AND SOVIET MBRS OF MEXICO CONSULAR ASSOCIATION MAY SEIZE OPPORTUNITY GIVEN THEM BY INVITATION TO ATTEND FOURTH INTERAMERICAN CONSULAR ASSO TO SEEK PANAMANIAN VISAS.

H2P — R 6702280348

FILE IN 201-285412

15. FILE THIS FORM IN FILE NO.

FORM 9-57 867 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS. SECRET (7-46)

201-285412

326

DISPATCH

TO: Chief of Station, Mexico City

INFO

FROM: Chief, SB via Chief, WH

SUBJECT: REDTOP BESABER contact with Soviet Officials

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCES: A. HMMW-15222, 1 February 1967

B. MEXICO CITY 0117 (in 87362)

1. In accordance with Reference B, Russell K. MUCHANE (alias Ted KELLY) joined Willard C. ABSALOM for a meeting with BESABER on 28 January (see Reference A) and met the latter alone for 45 minutes on 2 February.

2. After determining that BESABER has had social contact with Subject of 201-285412 (Iden A), Subject of 201-116900 (Iden B), and AEJUNGLE, the discussions with respect to Soviet officials in Mexico were limited to these three officials. In the course of the conversations, we told BESABER that Iden A is a known KGB officer and Iden B, a known GRU officer, but that we have no hard evidence to identify AEJUNGLE as an intelligence officer. He was told that our principal objective in his contact with Soviet officials is to obtain personality data and operational information for use against such Soviets to effect their defection (recruitment) in place or outright. Since BESABER has been working with us extensively on the Polish target for over two years, none of the above was new to him.

3. Subject had the following to say about each of the Soviets mentioned above:

a. Iden A--This Soviet is just learning to handle himself well in the social situations demanded by his position in the Embassy. BESABER believes he can be brought into a social relationship and could be induced to "let his hair down" under a given situation sufficiently permissive. He would be an easy target for a reasonably pretty and well dressed female. During the one social function (at the Polish Embassy) at which BESABER had an opportunity to observe this Soviet show deference to AEJUNGLE, whether because of the latter's social grace and high diplomatic standing or because of possible intelligence affinity between the two could not be determined.

(Continued)

CROSS REFERENCE TO: 201-285412
201-116900

DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER: HMMW-15[illegible]

DATE: [illegible] February 1967

HQS FILE NUMBER: [illegible]

1-C/WH w/att
1-C/SB w/att
1-201-285412 w/att
1-201-116900 w/att
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

201-285412

2. [illegible] he had been [illegible] with [illegible] on [illegible] occasions in the last two years, [illegible] said that [illegible] "has some kind of problem; something is bothering him". After some thought, [illegible] said that he believed AZCUNAGA may be homosexual, basing this statement on nothing more than "feel". Later in the conversation, BESADER said that he would be able to test his belief eventually by use of his New York designer (Iden C-- Headquarters traces to be forwarded) who is known to BESADER as a homosexual. BESADER believes that time and patience will provide the opportunity. It was suggested that AZCUNAGA's penchant for tennis (of which BESADER was earlier advised) might provide the entree since BESADER's wife is an avid tennis player. Aside from the above, BESADER's assessment of AZCUNAGA emphasized everything we already know concerning the latter's talents, abilities, social charm, etc.

c. [illegible]--BESADER emphasized [illegible] man's military bearing, whether in or out of uniform, and his ability to remain cool and in control of every social relationship in which he finds himself. BESADER said [illegible] and [illegible] are very close, even intimate, friends. [illegible] speculates that [illegible] are close friends from the days when [illegible] was in the Soviet Army. (Since this statement concerning [illegible]'s background was new to Headquarters, Station comment would be appreciated. We did not indicate to BESADER that we were not aware of [illegible]'s service in the Soviet Army.)

4. BESADER was given the following requirements with respect to the above Soviets and asked to discuss them with BLINKER (alias [illegible]) in Mexico City after his return:

a. [illegible]--develop a social relationship and attempt to [illegible] subject involved in local (non-official) social activities, including involvement with women. To look for an opportunity to force Subject to extend an invitation for BESADER (with or without wife) to visit him at his apartment (this to give [illegible] an opportunity to see every side of Subject's life in Mexico). To attempt to determine whether Subject's deference to [illegible] is personal [illegible] or possibly in connection with mutual [illegible] responsibilities.

b. [illegible]--[illegible] to any possibility of establishing a social relationship and of furthering his belief that [illegible] may be homosexual. Plans for the use of [illegible] or any other [illegible] in this regard are to be discussed with [illegible] and handled under [illegible]'s close guidance.

5. [illegible] to discussion [illegible] on with respect to the [illegible] Soviets. [illegible] is clearly [illegible] [illegible] only [illegible] seems to be that [illegible] overly-enthusiastic, but [illegible] sufficient [illegible] and training to [illegible] in anything he may do. We have requested that [illegible] be broadened to include assessment of [illegible] and other [illegible] officials as well as Poles since the present [illegible] is not too narrow for us to take advantage of his obvious [illegible], ability, and willingness to do more. It seemed rather clear from our conversation with [illegible]

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CONTINUATION OF
DISPATCH

[illegible] [illegible] ([illegible] his [illegible] financial [illegible], business [illegible], and future business potential) is considerably worried about his lack of [illegible] capital. His suggestion that, with our help, he could expand his business into several countries and, thus, provide us with extensive cover possibilities (even in [illegible]) and the [illegible] of a man aware of a potential financial coup but hesitant to take the risk without assurance that his losses, should they occur, will be completely covered through his association with us.

Russell K. HUCHANE

Distribution:
3 COS, Mexico City w/atts/USC

Attachment:
Identity Sheet

14-00000

329

IDENTITY SHEET

__IDENTITY A__ Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV

__IDENTITY B__ Col. Vladimir Nikolayevich SOKOLOV

__IDENTITY C__ Mr. Tom TARAN

330

SECRET

Dissem by 24

ACTION SB-8 [X] RID COPY

ADVANCE COPY [ ] ISSUED [ ] SLOTTED [ ] TUBED

INFO FILE, VR, WH-8, CI/OA,

S E C R E T 270?50Z CITE MEXICO CITY 0117 27 JAN 67 87362

DIRECTOR

REDTOP REDOX

REF: A. MEXICO CITY 9937 (IN 73000)

B. DIRECTOR 69152

1. FOLLOWING ARE CHANGES TO PLAN MEET BESABER WASH:

A. BESABER BOOKED AT SHERATON PARK HOTEL, 2660 WOODLEY ROAD N.W., NOT SHOREHAM AS STATED REF A.

B. DUE ETA (VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES FLIGHT 53) BESABER WILL STAND BY IN HOTEL FOR CALL PER REF B BETWEEN 2000 AND 2130, 28 JAN.

2. DURING RECENT TDY MEXICO MUCHANE TOLD STATION HE WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO BESABER RE SOVIET MATTERS, LOGINOV IN PARTICULAR.

S E C R E T

BT

SECRET

201-285412

14-00000

331

DISPATCH

SECRET

TO: Chief, WH Division

XX NO INDEXING REQUIRED

INFO: Chief, SB; Chief, WOMUSE

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDCOAT/LCIMPROVE/LICOZY-5

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMA-30722, 1 December 1966

1. Transmitted herewith is a Progress Report on LICOZY-5 for the period 1 November 1966-15 January 1967.

2. We are having LICOZY-5 check further into the details of and his own prospects for making the Air France inaugural flight to Shanghai referred to in paragraph 3 B. According to the local Air France manager who suggested that LICOZY-5 participate in the flight, the flight is scheduled for late April or early May 1967. According to the Air France manager, although the Air France Route to Shanghai has been operative since the fall of 1966, it is customary to have an official inaugural flight in which specially invited travel agents take part.

3. In view of LICOZY-5's long-time double agent role and his poor reporting in the past, we doubt there is much to be gained from having him make the proposed trip. Consequently, unless FE Division has particular interest in LICOZY-5 making the trip, we plan to tell him that we have no interest in his doing so. Please advise us by 20 February of any FE interest.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

Attachment:
Progress Report

Distribution:
2 - CWH, w/att., H/W
1 - CSB, w/att., H/W
1 - C/WOMUSE, w/o att.

Logan

CROSS REFERENCE TO

DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER: HMMA - 31167

DATE: 25 JANUARY 1967

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-303 201-285412

332

January 1967

SUBJECT: Progress Report/ LICOZY-5 (1 November 1966 - 15 January 1967)

REFERENCE: HMMA-30722, 1 December 1966

1. The last Progress Report (see Reference) reported developments in the operation through 31 October 1966; but not included were Subject's activities at the INTURIST Conference in Moscow to which Subject traveled on 22 October 1966. These activities will be reported below.

2. Contacts

A. Subject and KGB Case Officers (201-305670)

Apart from Subject's frequent visits in Moscow during October 1966 from a former KGB case officer in Mexico, Oleg Nechiporenko, Subject since his return to Mexico from his European and Israel trip in mid-November has seen KGB officers on four occasions for a total time of less than an hour.

In Moscow, where Subject was attending the INTURIST Conference, Subject was visited briefly every day in his room at the Hotel National by Nechiporenko, from 24 October through 28 October.

First contact by the Soviets on Subject's return to Mexico was effected by KGB case officer Aleksandr Vladimirovich Prikhodko (201-202879) on 3 December in Subject's office for a few minutes. On 8 December, Valentin Sergeyevich Loginov (201-285412), Subject's regular KGB case officer, called Subject down to the street outside Subject's office to present him with Bolshoi Ballet tickets. On 13 December, Loginov visited Subject's office and spent no more than half an hour there. And on 30 or 31 December, Subject was paid a brief visit by [illegible] Yatskov, KGB officer (and possible candidate for rezident) (201-120129) at Subject's office.

B. Subject and Mexico City Station Case Officer

In the two months since Subject's return from Europe in mid-November 1966, the C/O, Prentice R. Marmelne, has seen Subject six times for an approximate total of nine hours.

The C/O met Subject at his office on 22 November for two hours.

In December, the C/O met Subject three times, on [illegible] December at his office for almost two hours, on 13 December at the Hotel Reforma for a half-hour, and on 22 December at Subject's office for an hour.

On 7 January 1967, the C/O and his wife took Subject and his wife out for dinner at the Belvedere Room of the Hotel Continental Hilton, to reciprocate for a former invitation to Subject's home. On 12 January, the C/O met Subject at the latter's office for one hour.

3. Operational Developments

A. Subject/ KGB

Subject arrived in Moscow on 23 October 1966 to attend the INTURIST Conference

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2.

to which travel agents on a world-wide basis had been invited. On Subject's second day in Moscow, Oleg Nechiporenko, Subject's former Soviet C/O in Mexico, came to visit him at the Hotel National. Subject deliberately kept his son by his side so that Nechiporenko would find it difficult to have private words with him. However, Nechiporenko came to visit Subject every day thereafter until Subject's departure, bringing gifts of records, caviar, etc. When Nechiporenko found the opportunity the first thing he told Subject was that he heard Subject had been a "rebel" and had been difficult in Mexico. Subject, in his half-serious manner, poohpoohed the idea that he was a rebel and told Nechiporenko earnestly that he didn't have the time, effort or inclination to indulge in the cooperation that was expected of him. He gave Nechiporenko the old line about friends "hasta la muerte" but that he couldn't and wouldn't put out the old effort. Nechiporenko said that was too bad, because he had wanted to present Subject to his chief - and now there was no point to it. Subject shrugged this off. Nechiporenko asked Subject if he would be willing to use his office as a letter-drop. Subject said, reprovingly that that was not a very smart idea - since agents writing to his firm and to him would then know of Subject's connection with the Soviets and he would thus be exposed. Nevertheless, Nechiporenko told Subject to think it over and talk to Valentin (Loginov) in Mexico about it. Also, Nechiporenko told Subject that they hadn't forgotten about the "branch office" and that Subject shouldn't feel bad about the delay in setting it up. Subject ridiculed that idea, saying that it was the Soviets who should feel bad; as for him, he couldn't be bothered in the future with the trips and time involved. Nechiporenko, still not chastened, asked if Subject would provide information on all changes in visa regulations for travel in Central and South America. Subject ~~xx~~ said he had given this information to the Soviets in the past. Nechiporenko then asked Subject to continue to give such information to Valentin.

Subject elicited from Nechiporenko that he was working in the Latin American Section of the Foreign Ministry, and that he was allowed to come and go as he pleased to visit Subject. In the context of telling Subject that he saw that Subject was not getting along with his Soviet friends, Nechiporenko said that he would be coming back to Mexico next year.

One day while Nechiporenko was in the hotel room, the phone rang and Subject picked up the phone. A female voice asked for "Givy." Subject banteringly replied in Russian that "Givy" wasn't around, but wouldn't he do. In the ensuing conversation Subject found out that the caller was a 25 year old student, her address and telephone number, and made a date to meet her the following day at the Lenin Station exit of the Metro. Nechiporenko was all in favor of Subject making the date, and as a matter of fact came the next day to take Subject's son to the circus so that Subject would be free. /Comment: Subject said that he never did go to meet the ~~xxx~~ girl, but told Nechiporenko that he had gone and the girl had not shown up. Subject was of the opinion this was not a provocation by the Soviets, but he shied away because he did not want to be involved in anything indiscreet./

When Alexandr Prikhodko dropped in unexpectedly at Subject's office on 3 December, while Subject's wife and son were present, the Soviet asked when he could have lunch with Subject, and the latter put him off telling Prikhodko to call next week. /Comment: Prikhodko did not call/.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

On 8 December, Valentin Loginov, who had called Subject's office by phone to have Subject come down to the street, saw Subject for just a minute to present him with two tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet for 9 December. /Comment: Subject attended./

On 23 December, Loginov came unannounced to Subject's office and prevailed on him to have coffee with him nearby. The Soviet presented Subject with four bottles of vodka for Christmas, and began to ask Subject a series of personal questions:
1) How had Subject left Poland for Paris after WWII — had his documentation been legal or illegal? Subject answered that it was legal.
2) How was he able to enter Paris — did he have a valid French visa? Subject said he did. How long did he stay in Paris? Subject said a few months.
3) Was he released from service with the Polish UB? Subject said yes. Were there any conditions to this release? Subject said no. Was he supposed to be contacted by the Poles? Subject said yes, and related the story of how he was contacted in Mexico (in March 1966) by a Polish diplomatic courier who brought a letter from Subject's old boss in the UB, and how Subject answered that letter. Had Subject's response to the Poles been positive or negative? Subject said neutral. Asked why, Subject replied that he believed that eighty percent of the Poles were anti-Soviet. Loginov said "you are right."

Loginov asked how Subject was getting along with the American airlines he deals with. Subject said fine, and asked why. Loginov said that maybe, if Subject has the chance, he can learn the name of "the director of [illegible] in Mexico." Subject told Loginov he was crazy to think Subject could get that information. When Loginov persisted in knowing whether Subject would tell the Soviets if he did get that information, Subject dismissed the topic with a coy "maybe."

Subject promised to show Loginov the documents that backed up his answers to Loginov's questions.

On either 30 or 31 December, Pavel Yatskov dropped by Subject's office to give him some gifts he had brought back from Moscow. /Comment: Subject had done Yatskov a favor during the Soviet's travel to Moscow by arranging for Subject's travel agent in Paris to assist Yatskov./. Yatskov expressed gratefulness to Subject and presented him with a bottle of Caucasian wine, some vodka, a decorative box and 150 grams of caviar. Yatskov (who no longer holds the post of Soviet Consul in Mexico, and is a possible candidate for KGB resident) told Subject that he is also grateful for what Subject has done for "them", and he is sure that Subject will not leave "them" alone in the realization of their common ideals. And Yatskov further stated that he and Subject have very much in common, and that they should meet. It was left that Yatskov would call Subject.

B. <u>Subject/ Mexico City Station</u>

The C/O met Subject at his office on 22 November 1966 to debrief him on the results of his trip to Moscow (see paragraph 3 A. above). In addition to providing information on his contacts with [illegible], Subject gave incidental information concerning a female Soviet Jew he met, and the anti-American attitude of a travel agent from Chile.

On 8 December, in Subject's office, Subject reported to the C/O about the brief contacts he had had with Prikhodko and Loginov on 2 and 8 December. The C/O, in response to a Station request, re-opened with Subject the topic of the Jewish community support that Secretary of Gobernación Echeverría is alleged to have sought in his candidacy for next president of Mexico. Subject related again the story of how Jacobo Zabludovsky had come to mention the matter to Subject, including the fact that Subject was being proposed as one of the five influential members of the Jewish community for Echeverría's approval (Zabludovsky did not mention the others). The C/O requested that Subject check further with Zabludovsky when he had the opportunity.

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On 13 December Subject reported to the C/O about Loginov's personal questions asked of Subject that same day (see paragraph 3 A. above). The C/O asked Subject if he had inquired of Loginov why the latter was asking such questions. Subject said he had not, and thought he was completely puzzled by this tack on the part of the Soviets. But Subject said he felt perfectly at ease in telling the truth to the Soviets, and had no hesitation in showing them his documentation.

The C/O dropped by Subject's office on 22 December, after having delivered a Christmas gift of liquor to Subject's home the previous day. Subject reported 1) on Soviet travel for Georgi Visko, and said he had met Visko's replacement- Victor M. Ivanov.

Dit 66

2) Subject mentioned that he had received a holiday-season letter from Sidney Weintraub, U.S. State Department official now in Chile. /Comment: Weintraub had been a target of the Soviets in Mexico through Subject. Nothing ever came of it./

3) Subject remarked that he had received a firm invitation from the manager of Air France in Mexico to go on the inaugural flight of Air France to Red China (Shanghai) possibly in April 1967, to which Subject had replied that he "would love to go." To the C/O Subject expressed himself as neutral about his going, but asked the C/O if "we" had any interest in his taking the trip. The C/O replied that Subject would be advised.

The C/O then discussed seriously with Subject the question of how complete his break-off from the Soviets really was, inasmuch as there was some scepticism about his conduct (the C/O told Subject that the scepticism came from "higher up", which incidentally the C/O did not share). The C/O asked Subject to explain his equivocal "maybe" to Loginov's request to report the name of the [illegible] chief in Mexico, and his willingness to turn his personal documentation over to the Soviets. Subject's reply boiled down to this: he was convinced that his break-off was more than adequate because he had achieved the control to deny the Soviets anything and everything (the Station's objective), even though he might jokingly stall them. Being friendly was consistent with his personality. He explained his willingness, even more his desire, to pass his documentation to the Soviets, because he wanted to show those "bastards" he wasn't afraid of them. Subject asked the C/O to check with "his bosses" to see if he could get the go-ahead on passing the documentation if the Soviets came after it.

On 12 January 1967, the C/O (having received the Station's expression of interest in having Subject follow up the invitation from Air France) asked Subject for more details concerning the invitation from Air France, and gave him the go-ahead to pursue the matter.

5. The current C/O, Prentice R. Marheine, will turn Subject over to Francis J. Coigne before Marheine's departure from Mexico the end of January 1967.

PRM

14-00000

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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION: S E C R E T

PROCESSING ACTION: MARKED FOR INDEXING; XXX NO INDEXING REQUIRED; ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING; MICROFILM

TO: Chief, SB Division

INFO: Chief, WH Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP/Operational
BESABER contact with Valentin S. LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED REFERENCES

REFERENCE: MEXICO CITY-9930.

1. BESABER first met LOGINOV casually on 14 December 1965 at a Polish Embassy reception for a visiting Parliamentary delegation. No plans were made for recontact, although cards were exchanged and BESABER reported that LOGINOV was quite friendly.

2. It was not until 4 October 1966, almost a year later, that BESABER again ran into LOGINOV at another Polish Embassy reception, this one in honor of the departing Polish Ambassador. On that occasion LOGINOV expressed an interest in buying some of the mosaics that BESABER produces. When LOGINOV found out that Mrs. BESABER was an avid tennis player, he let it be known that he was too, and would enjoy getting together for a game. (Parenthetically, he mentioned that he played regularly at the French Club, but that he did not enjoy the atmosphere there because there were too many Germans.) Finally, when BESABER mentioned that he very much liked Russian vodka, LOGINOV said he would sell him some at Embassy discount prices.

3. On 13 October 1966 LOGINOV tried unsuccessfully to contact BESABER by phone to purchase some mosaics for the Russian athletes who were in town in connection with the "Little Olympics." BESABER unfortunately never got the message that LOGINOV left (although we picked it up on LIENVOY).

4. The Station decided at this point to have BESABER wait for LOGINOV to make the next move, but when by 15 December

- CONTINUED -

Distribution:
2 - CSB
1 - CWH

CS COPY FILED IN 201-744856

File in 201-285412

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
201-285412	HMMA - 31099	17 JANUARY 1967
	CLASSIFICATION: S E C R E T	HQS FILE NUMBER: 201-744856

337

CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH	CLASSIFICATION S E C R E T	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER HMMA - 31099

there had not been any signs of action, BESABER was instructed to try to get in touch with LOGINOV regarding the purchase of vodka (for Christmas). When Christmas passed without any luck in contacting LOGINOV (BESABER was extremely busy during this period) we decided to change tactics a bit.

5. Per Station instructions BESABER phoned LOGINOV on 12 January 1967 and made arrangements to drop by the Embassy the following morning to show LOGINOV the catalogs of his mosaic-ware. BESABER was instructed to take advnatage of this meet to try to establish some kind of reason for continuing the relationship (tennis and vodka buying were suggested.). As it turned out LOGINOV gave BESABER the necessary opening. After a cursory, but polite look at BESABER's catalogs he LOGINOV dismissed this subject by saying that he was not in the immediate market for any of BESABER's merchandise, but might be in the future. He then changed the subject, mentioned that he was in charge of looking for a house in Cuernavaca to be used by Embassy personnel (LIENVOY confirms tmat LOGINOV has the responsibility for renting a house in Cuernavaca as a summer retreat for wives and children.) LOGINOV told BESABER that he was prepared to pay 5,000 MN ($400.00 U.S.) per month for June, July and August 1967. He wants a four-bedroom (or more) house with a heated swimming pool and garden. LOGINOV mentioned that in 1966 the Embassy had rented a house on Calle Humboldt, that they had liked it, but that he was not sure they could get a lease again this year. He several times asked BESABER, who lives in Cuernavaca, to help him in locating a suitable house. BESABER of course said he would be delighted to assist LOGINOV and promised to phone him as soon as he found something. On this note the meeting ended.

6. BESABER will be out of town for two weeks (on vacation in Acapulco and in the U. S., as set forth in reference.) In the meantime, he will get one of his employees to look for housing for LOGINOV in Cuernavaca. Shortly after his return to Mexico (about 6 February) he will contact LOGINOV with a suggestion that he come down to look at whatever housing leads have been developed and/or to play tennis and enjoy a day in Cuernavaca.

7. The purpose of this exercise is to establish a familiar social relationship between BESABER and LOGINOV, one that will permit the Station to further assess LOGINOV. To date BESABER's first impressions were not particularly enlightening other than his feeling that LOGINOV is susceptible to further social development. The Station will encourage this activity with BESABER and it will be helpful if Headquarters personnel, if they see BESABER during reference trip, also encourage him.

8. One further matter for the record; BESABER was first introduced to LOGINOV by BEWEEP. They again were together at the Polish Embassy on 4 October 1966. Although BESABER has not told BEWEEP of his meet with LOGINOV on 13 January it is only because BESABER has not seen BEWEEP since before Christmas. BESABER has been instructed to be perfectly open with BEWEEP about having seen LOGINOV and in fact it may turn out that LOGINOV and BEWEEP will visit BESABER together. (LOGINOV referred to the possibility in his 13 January meet with BESABER).

9. The Station sees no reason why BESABER cannot handle the development of BEWKEP and LOGINOV at the same time. Where possible we will try to have BESABER arrange to cultivate them separately, but since the two targets are personal friends and see each other quite frequently, we plan to have BESABER be quite candid in admitting his relationship with one to the other.

10. Finally, we are well aware that since BESABER may well be compromised to the Poles, his relationship with LOGINOV will have to be considered in this light. On the other hand there seems little to be lost, and possibly a great deal to be gained by having BESABER continue to try to develop a close relationship with this Soviet target.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

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INDEX: ☐ YES ☐ NO
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FILE RID ☐ RET. TO BRANCH ☐
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UNIT TIME BY

INFO FILE, VR, C/DO 7, C/WH 6, C/CI

S E C R E T 140045Z CITE MEXICO CITY 9930

DIRECTOR 14 JAN 78000

REDTOP BEDOX DYVOUR BESABER

1. BESABER FLYING WASHINGTON AT OWN EXPENSE TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF SOCIETY OF PLASTIC INDUSTRIES, PLASTICS DIVISION. WILL ARRIVE 28 JAN, STAY SHOREHAM HOTEL. CONVENTION STARTS 31 JAN, ENDS 3 FEB, AT WHICH TIME BESABER PLANS GO NEW YORK FOR FEW DAYS, THEN RETURN MEXICO.

2. STATION BELIEVES IT WOULD BE USEFUL FOR HOS PERSONNEL INTERESTED IN CASES OUTLINED PARA 3, BELOW, TO MEET BESABER FOR DISCUSSIONS. IT WOULD ALSO BE GREATLY APPRECIATED IF HE WERE TAKEN OUT FOR AT LEAST ONE MEAL AND GIVEN PAT ON BACK FOR HIS EFFORTS WOFACT'S BEHALF.

3. CASES IN WHICH BESABER ACTIVELY ENGAGED AT PRESENT ARE:

A. REWEEP.

B. SUBJ MEXICO CITY 9820 (IN 71243)

C. SUBJ 201-285412. STATION WILL PROVIDE DETAILS THIS RECENT LEAD BEFORE BESABER'S ARRIVAL WASH.

4. BESABER HAS BEEN TENTAVELY INSTRUCTED STANDBY HIS

SECRET

LOGINOV 201-285412

14-00000

340

MESSAGE FORM
TOTAL COPIES: 26

ORIG : J. CARLSON JC
UNIT : SB/O/WH
EXT : 6412
DATE : 11 JAN 67

☐ FILE RID
☒ INDEX
☐ NO INDEX
☐ FILE IN CS FILE NO.

SECRET

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1	WH	5	CI
2	WH	6	CA
3	C	7	13/CIO
4	13	8	

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☐ DESTROY ☐ RETURN TO ______ BRANCH

FROM: DIRECTOR

CONF: SAS 8 INFO: VR, FILE ☐ RID COPY WH8, CI/OPS, CI/IC2, CA2, CA/PROP, FI/INT2

[redacted] SECRET

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TO PRIORITY SAN JOSE INFO: ROUTINE MEXICO CITY, SANTIAGO, BOGOTA

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REDTOP

REFS: A. MEXICO CITY 9862 (IN74189) NOT SENT BOGOTA
B. SAN JOSE 9061 (IN 75041) NOT SENT BOGOTA
C. SAN JOSE 9063 (IN75195) NOT SENT BOGOTA
D. DIRECTOR 64371 (BEING RELAYED SAN JOSE)

1. SEE PARA C REF D FOR TRACES KACHATUROV. ALL INFO ON SUBJ AND TRACES OTHER TWO SOVS IF APPROPRIATE MAY BE PASSED LIAISON. JC

2. LIAISON MAY ALSO BE TOLD VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH LOGINOV (201-285412) OF REFS A AND B IS KNOWN KGB.

3. STATION MAY WISH USE ABOVE TO BLOCK ISSUANCE OF VISA AND, OR IF TOO LATE, ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT SUBJ AND NOVOSTI (IN VIEW REF C) THRU CONTROLLED STATION PRESS ASSET. FOR THIS PURPOSE POUCHING MATERIAL ON NOVOSTI UNDER TM 964310. ALSO HQS [redacted] PLANS DISCUSS MATTER [redacted] WITH HUEDGE-2 DURING HIS VISIT. JC

4. REQUEST STATION POUCH ANY POSSIBLE COVERAGE SUBJ ACTIVITIES AND CONTACTS SAN JOSE AS HQS INTERESTED EXPLOITING SOV INTELL USE OF PRESS COVER.

CONTINUED

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COORDINATING OFFICERS

SECRET

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ROUTING

1		5	
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DISSEM BY ___ PER ___ #
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DESTROY RETURN TO ___ BRANCH

FROM: DIRECTOR
RID/EDI

CONF: INFO: VR , FILE RID COPY

(CLASSIFICATION) (DATE AND TIME FILED) (ELITE) (REFERENCE NUMBER) (PICA)

CITE DIRECTOR 65831

TO

5. FOR BOGOTA: KACHATUROV HAS APPLIED COSTA RICAN VISA FOR PRESS EXCHANGE NEGOTIATIONS.

END OF MESSAGE

SB/O/WH [signature]
SB/CA/S T. THIELE IN DRAFT
SB/CI/K [signature]
WH/1 [signature]
WH/3 [signature]
WH/4B [signature]
WH/2/CR PHYLLIS EDWARDS IN DRAFT
C/WH/2 [signature]

C/WH [signature: Polgar]
RELEASING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS

ADC/SB/AO [signature]
AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

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